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THE WEATHER—Fair

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 7—NO. 2 SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

MEARS FLIES TODAY FOR IRELAND

Nye Vote Quiz Summons Judge Macfarlane

Coal Company Seeks Mt. Lebanon Peace

Today

The Brightest Boy? Money? Yes. Ideas? No. We Need More People. Government Experiments.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THOMAS A. EDISON and Henry Ford smile benignly as 17-year-old A. O. Williams, of Rhode Island, is declared "brightest boy in America."

That declaration may be modified by actual events 30 years hence, but the winner will certainly be a successful American. No series of questions could detect the "brightest boy" in a population of 120,000,000.

EDISON AND FORD both were bright boys at 17, and neither could possibly have won that competition.

They were thinking too hard about some ONE thing to fill their brains with so many different things.

ONE QUESTION had to do with a party stranded in a desert. The boy answering the question was to consider himself leader of the party, which had only enough food and water to take three of the expedition to safety. The boy leader must decide which three he would save in a party consisting of "a brilliant scientist, aged 60; two half-breed guides, the scientist's wife, a society woman, aged 39; her son, aged 6; the girl you are engaged to marry, your best friend, a promising young scientist; and yourself, the leader.

"Which three would you choose to live, which would you leave to die?"

FATHERS MIGHT discuss that with their children. A primitive man would save himself, with his "girl" and the younger of the two guides to help.

A kind-hearted, civilized man would save the old scientist, the woman and her little boy.

A man interested only in world welfare would save the old scientist, young scientist and send the young guide with him. A real man would stay in the desert and die with those left behind. About 90 per cent of all men would save themselves.

WASHINGTON, changing its mind, allows shiploads of woodpulp from Russia to land.

Assistant Secretary Lowman says there is no proof that the pulp was made by convict labor. To have excluded it would have caused factories to close here and put our men out of work.

HOWEVER, let none accuse us of insincerity in our objection to Russia's Communistic ideas.

While the wood pulp was allowed in, Communists demonstrating in New York were clubbed by police, four badly hurt, two arrested. We will take their money, offering profit and employment, but not their ideas.

WALL STREET stock brokers had their poorest day of the year on Friday—"only" 1,090,210 shares sold. Once "a million-share day" was gigantic. Now it is nothing.

FRANCE CONTINUES collecting gold and knows how to get it. England grieves as her gold stock diminishes. Here $13,000,000 more gold is taken by France, making $55,000,000 in gold shipped from America to Paris within a few weeks.

THE FARM BOARD, which was to stabilize wheat and hold up its price, watches it drop with alarm. Mr. Legge, head of the board, warns farmers that production must be cut.

Mr. Legge says:

"A material reduction in the United States wheat crop will result in some improvement in world prices."

World prices are made abroad, not here. It seems a pity that American farmers should bear the brunt of reducing acreage to make the price of wheat safe for the rest of the world.

WHAT THE COUNTRY really needs is POPULATION, to consume the things that farmers and factories produce. If we had enough people there would be no problem about "too much wheat." The people would eat it.

Farmers who supported their congressmen shutting out the kind of immigration that has built up this nation will realize eventually that what they need is more customers and consumers HERE IN AMERICA. Heaven knows we have room for them.

And workmen, unemployed, will realize that merely shutting out foreigners does not guarantee jobs.

Jobs depend on consumption of goods, and consumption of goods depends on people.

WHEN THERE were fewer than 4,000,000 in the United States only one American mechanic was able to average one dollar a day the year around. With 120,000,000 people in the country many make $10 a day and more.

To shut out the people we don't want is wisdom.

To shut out ambitious working men that have created the nation is stupidity.

THE GOVERNMENTS are trying experiments as though they were actual beings of flesh and blood, not organizations planned to exploit the people.

Germany in future will give no contract to companies that show lack of sympathy for employes, reducing wages or discharging men when the financial condition of the company does not make it necessary.

RUSSIA TRIES every conceivable experiment, furnishing agricultural machinery to farmers, entering into partnership to make their farms more profitable and increase production.

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Eight.)

CONFERENCE PLEA DELAYS COURT MOVE

Township Asked to Defer Suit for Injunction Until Case Can Be Threshed Out.

Parley Expected Tomorrow; Not Indication of Yielding, Suburb Official Declares.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company receded Saturday from its original demands that Mt. Lebanon Township and many of its property owners purchase, at a price termed exorbitant by experts, the coal pillars underlying the heart of the township or suffer the withdrawal of 1,700,000 tons of surface support.

Don Rose, general counsel for the company, initiated a move for a conference between company representatives and township officials, involving a temporary halt in all mining operations in the township pending litigation, tentatively arranged for Monday.

This proposed truce in the hostilities, engendered by the effort of the company to exact a sum declared $1,000,000 in excess of the fair value of the coal pillars offered for sale, has been construed to mean that a compromise offer will be made by the company, in the face of the determined resistance rapidly organizing in Mt. Lebanon.

The petition of the township for an injunction, restraining the removal of the coal supports, prepared for filing in Common Pleas Court Monday, will be deferred pending the outcome of the conference, if approved by township officials, and 400 men working the mine will temporarily cease work until after the conference, according to the proposal. The Allegheny County Association of Township Commissions meeting yesterday endorsed the Mt. Lebanon commissioners action against the coal company.

ARRANGE FOR PARLEY

Township Solicitor E. B. Goldsmith, who announced the plans for the conference, received the proposal from Rose and was delegated to arrange for the parley with the township officials. They are expected to ratify the proposal and to appoint a committee to

(Continued on Page Five, Col. Two.)

Constantine's Tomb Believed Discovered

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—A beautifully-carved marble sarcophagus, believed by Turkish archeologists to be that of Emperor Constantine the Great, founder of Constantinople, has been discovered in a garden of the Janissary Museum.

Workmen turned up the sarcophagus while digging an entrance to the huge Byzantine cistern beneath the museum and the St. Sophia Mosque, which will be opened to the public soon.

'FRECKLES'

Photo by Wide World

ARTHUR O. WILLIAMS, 17

EDISON 'GENIUS' BACK ON JOB

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—After an eventful day in the limelight of an appreciative metropolis which hailed him as the newly chosen protege of Thomas A. Edison, Arthur O. Williams, serious, quiet and unassuming, came home from New York early this morning. Four hours later he returned to his humble job as messenger boy at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company.

In marked contrast to yesterday's colorful activities, when, after receiving the coveted award from the electrical wizard, William had to parry all day long the questions of a horde of inquisitive reporters and to give a talk on the radio, the 17-year-old East Providence youth stood almost unnoticed publicly this morning in his messenger boy's uniform in the huge hall of the

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Four.)

Curtiss' Widow, Son Left Entire Estate

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Lena Curtiss, widow of Glenn H. Curtiss, and his son, Glenn H., Jr., were named principal beneficiaries of the estate of the aviation pioneer in his will, filed in court here today.

No estimate of the value of the estate was given.

H. L. Mencken to Marry Southern Author Sept. 3

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Sara Powell Haardt, writer for popular magazines, to Henry L. Mencken, of Baltimore, author, critic and editor of the American Mercury, was made today by Mrs. John Anton Haardt, of Montgomery, Ala., her mother.

The wedding will take place September 3. The couple will live here.

The author of "In Defense of Women" has been known for two decade, with his literary associate, George Jean Nathan, New York theater critic, as almost a professional bachelor. He will be 50 years old September 12.

Although a native of Montgomery, Miss Haardt has spent much of her life here and is a local literary figure. Her first novel, "The Making of a Lady," has just been accepted by a New York publisher.

"In Defense of Women," among the best known of Mencken's books, gives his views on women and was the target for violent denunciation when published in 1918. In it, however, Mencken, almost in as many words, predicted his own ultimate marriage.

Miss Haardt was graduated in 1920 from Goucher College here and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

DROUGHT PERIL BRINGS ACTION BY STATE HERE

Crop Loss Growing With No Relief in Prospect; Water Supply in Danger

Depleting the state's water supply and causing heavy losses, the drought continues today with no hope for its abatement in Western Pennsylvania.

Yesterday the mercury mounted to 93 at 6 p. m. There is no indication of rain today, according to the weather bureau.

State government agencies have intervened to conserve existing water supplies and find supplementary supplies to prevent epidemics and keep to a minimum the menace of fires.

DAMAGED CROPS

Reports received by William S. Brotzman, weather bureau chief, from farm agents in Allegheny, Westmoreland, Washington, Butler, Greene and neighboring counties tell of badly damaged crops, scarcity of water and burnt pastures.

Losses to farmers in Allegheny county are placed at $100,000 by Henry R. Eby, director of Allegheny County Agriculture Extension Association. Further losses will soon result if no rain falls within the next few days, Eby predicts.

Rainfall for Pittsburgh in July is set at the low figure of 1.33 inches. The average is fixed at 4.05 inches. This condition, according to Brotzman, extends throughout the western section of the state. Only three times before in the

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Two.)

Girls of Many Lands Seek Beauty Crown

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Feminine beauty representative of Magyar, Teuton, Russian, Gaul, American seashore and prairie dwellers and many points between was on exhibit here toady as a score of entrants vied for the title "beauty queen of the universe" in the international pageant of pulchritude.

Seven European countries and many states were represented by girls whose foregathering here had caused the assembling of thousands to witness the pageantry.

Fliers Forced Down After 13 Days in Air

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(INS.)—The endurance plane of Robert Black and Louis Reichers was forced down on the Salisbury golf course near here tonight, an hour before they were to have completed 13 days in the air.

The landing was made successfully, without damage to plane, it was reported.

A broken oil pressure line was given as the cause for the forced landing.

Del Rio Expected To Marry Wednesday

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Dolores Del Rio, Mexican film actress, and Cedric Gibbons, motion picture art director, expect to be married here next week, perhaps Wednesday, it was learned today.

Yesterday they filed an application for a marriage license. She gave her age as 24. He said he was born in Ireland 40 years ago.

Drys Neglect Grave Of Wayne Wheeler

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 2.—An appeal has been made to have the grave of Wayne B. Wheeler, noted leader of the Anti-Saloon League for many years, properly cared for. He is buried in a cemetery at Brookfield, O., near here.

The caretaker says few visit the grave and that it lacks both a marker and flowers.

Tabloid Golf Ban by Walsh To Be Ignored

Despite orders from Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh for all minature golf courses to remain closed on Sunday in deference to Pennsylvania's Blue Laws, Emanuel Rose, of Bartlet street, Squirrel Hill, intends to keep his course open today. Attorney Leonard Mazer, Rose's counsel said:

"The course will be open as usual. We want this to be a test case. We are determined to find out whether play can be stopped. This golf course is a legitimate enterprise."

Rose has been fined once for operating on Sunday. The fine has been appealed to test its legality, Mazer asserted.

AIR MAIL ROUTE CENTERS HERE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Bids for two new transcontinental air-mail routes, one of which converges practically the bulk of coast-to-coast aerial transportation at Pittsburgh, will be opened in the office of Assistant Postmaster W. Irving Glover on August 25, it was announced today.

The first route out of New York via Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Columbus, O.; Indianapolis, Ind.; St. Louis, and Kansas City, Mo.; Amarillo, Tex., (or from St. Louis via Tulsa to Amarillo, either or both routes) and Albuquerque, N. M.; to Los Angeles and return, has been the bone of contention in Pittsburgh between some of the biggest aerial transportation companies in the country.

CONTEST HERE

Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corp., contemplating an amalgamation, or consolidation, with several big eastern and western corporations, has been endeavoring to gain recognition over Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., which has

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Two.)

Autoist Badly Hurt In Fire Truck Crash

CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 2.—An autoist was probably fataly hurt and two firemen were injured when a Canonsburg fire truck crashed into a small automobile at Jefferson and West Pike street, here, this afternoon.

Harry O'Brien, 26, of Markle Heights was hurled from his coupe and suffered a fracture of the skull.

William Arnold, driver of the truck, and John Shaffer, fireman, were cut and bruised when their truck collided.

The firemen were en route to a grass fire on the outskirts of town when the accident occurred.

Prince of Asturias Gaining in Health

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The Prince of the Asturias, crown prince of Spain, is giving evidence of vastly improved health and thorough enjoyment of his holiday in Switzerland, his first excursion outside Spanish territory.

Lion's Gesture Fatal To Circus Employe

PUEBLA, Mexico, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Jose Gomez, employe of a circus playing here, today fell dead when a lion which he was feeding struck at him, inflicting a mere scratch.

In Today's Paper

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Bridge Lessons	Part 4
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Stage, Screen	Part 5
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Book Reviews	Part 5
Art Comment	Part 6

SENATE CALLS RECOUNT CHIEF, 6 OTHERS ALSO

Armstrong and McGovern, Bonitz and Humes Invited For Resumption of Quiz

Judge James F. Macfarlane has been summoned to Washton, to face Senator Gerald P. Nye's committee investigating Pennsylvania senatorial election expenses.

Invitations were sent out yesterday by Nye to Judge Macfarlane, Alexander Trautman, chairman of the recount board which operated under the judge's direction; County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and C. C. McGovern, Attorney Ralph H. Frank, active in Gifford Pinchot's campaign; Walter Bonitz, brick manufacturer, who contributed liberally to the Brown campaign fund; Attorney E. Lowry Humes, who named Bonitz in connection with alleged sharp practices in state paving contracts, and State Senator James J. Coyne.

Whether Judge Macfarlane will be present Tuesday when Senator Nye delves into the question of senatorial primary expenses and the conduct of the election here was unlikely since it was reported at Judge Macfarlane's home last night that he was touring in Nova Scotia and no address was available.

Informed by long distance telephone of Judge Macfarlane's absence, Senator Nye said if the judge could not be reached now he would be summoned later. Nye said his investigation would deal with frauds in individual election districts and activities of recount boards.

QUIZ ON LOST LIST

The summoning of Judge Macfarlane and Trautman means that Senator Nye intends to delve into such primary mysteries as to what happened to a voters list of the First District of the Sixth Ward.

The list disappeared while the district's ballot box was in custody of the recount board. Judge Mac-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Prestes Ends Tour, Returns to Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—President-elect Julio Prestes, of Brazil, completing a tour in which he visited the United States and Europe, will arrive here Monday morning on board the steamer Arlanza. Government officials and friends will greet him at the pier.

W. A. McGonagle, Rail Pioneer, Dies

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—William A. McGonagle, 69, president of the Duluth, Missabe and Northern Railroad, acting head of the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad and one of the Northwest's pioneers, died at his home here today.

VICTIM!

Photo by International Newsreel

MARY NOLAN

DOPE QUIZ FOR STAR'S NURSES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Samuel McNabb, United States district attorney, proceeded today with his investigation into the veracity of affidavits filed by two nurses who accused Mary Nolan, (Imogene Wilson), film actress of addiction to narcotics.

The nurses—Caroline Clark and Claire Anderson—were summoned for questioning regarding their sworn statements they had seen the actress use drugs in considerable quantities while they were attending her.

Miss Nolan, recovering at a Hollywood hotel from a severe case of sunburn, termed the charges "too ridiculous for words."

Ortiz Rubio Rejects Own Brother's Bid

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Francisco Ortiz Rubio, brother of the President of Mexico, today was listed among the unsuccessful bidders for a contract to repair the Mexico City drainage canal.

The President personally chose the lowest bidder.

Betting Off at Dog Race, Bookies Beat Reporter

It was a betless night at the Guyasuta dog track last night with a reporter attacked by three bookies after one county detective had warned him to be careful what he reported.

The attack occurred at the entrance to the track after the reporter had been ejected from the grounds by the track's private policeman while telephoning a news story to his office.

One county detective of about 12 patrolling the track under James McGinley, singled the reporter from the small crowd shortly after he had entered the track, loudly calling:

"Hey you, I want to see you."

The reporter was led to Detective McGinley and another sleuth. The first detective in the presence of McGinley, questioned:

"Did you phone a report to your office that there was little gambling going on tonight?"

"I did not."

The detective then loudly threatened the reporter to be careful what he phoned in to his office. He attracted a small crowd. As the reporter continued to telephone from the pay station on the boardwalk inside the track, a uniformed private policeman closed the connection by pushing down the receiver hook, and pulling the reporter away.

As they reached the entrance, three bookies, with one of whom the reporter had placed a bet Friday night, started to beat him. When police rushed from the road a track attache called out that the reporter had attacked the "bookies."

The reporter went to Aspinwall, where a local policeman guarded him while he telephoned the attack information to his office.

WORLD TRIP'S SECOND LEG OVER OCEAN

Pair Aims to Cut Day from Zep's Three-Week Record; Weather Declared Good.

Fliers Speed from New York To Newfoundland City in Fast Time; Dog Is Mascot.

International News Service.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Aug. 2.—With 1,200 miles of their projected 19,000-mile record-breaking journey around the world behind them, John Henry Mears, theatrical producer and adventurer, and Henry J. Brown, veteran mail pilot, were here tonight preparing for an early take-off across the Atlantic Ocean to Baldonnel Aerodrome, Dublin.

Completing the first stage of the long flight, the airmen arrived here at 4:25 p. m. today (2:55 p. m. Pittsburgh time), only 8 hours and 15 minutes after taking off from Roosevelt Field, Long Island. Mears and Brown, who are making the journey in an effort to shatter the round-the-world record of 21 days, 8 hours and 36 minutes now held by the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, literally "burnt up the air" on their hop to Newfoundland, at an average speed of 150 miles an hour.

Mears crawled from the cockpit of the racing monoplane, a wide grin on his face as he exclaimed:

"Boy, if we do the whole trip in speed like that, we'll be back in old New York in 15 days."

Following Mears came Brown, slim and tanned, and last, Tail Wind II, a Sealyham terrier given by Mary Pickford, who certainly brought good luck on the first hop.

The next jump confronting the globe racers is one of the most difficult of the entire journey. It is from Harbor Grace, across 1,900 miles of the treacherous Atlantic Ocean to Baldonnel Airdrome, near Dublin, Ireland.

TAKEOFF TODAY

Mears and Brown hope to take off on the water jump tomorrow, and according to the latest weather reports from Washington, the conditions then will be as favorable as they are likely to be in the next several days.

The last Washington report

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Six.)

Son in Crash Sues Father for $25,000

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Family ties do not matter to Lindsey Allen when it comes to seeking damages for injuries in an automobile wreck.

He filed a suit in Circuit Court here today against his father, J. R. Allen, a magistrate, asking $25,000. He said he was "an invited guest" in his parent's automobile when it struck a pole near Cincinnati, July 2.

Col. Green Better After Transfusion

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Col. Edward H. R. Green, who underwent a blood transfusion at his South Dartmouth estate Thursday, was reported today as "getting along well." He is the son of the late financier, Hetty Green, and is widely known for his philanthropies. He had been in poor health.

Senator Dennis' Widow Candidate

MONCKS CORNER, S. C., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ella Mae Dennis, widow of Senator E. J. Dennis, today formally became a candidate for the seat in the Senate he held at his death. Dennis was shot and fatally wounded as he stood on a street here July 24.

A More Amazing, More Baffling Detective Story Has Never Been Published!

★ "FALLING STAR" ★

Arthur Hoerl's New Novelette Begins in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Rhodes Joins Legislators Seeking Blue Law Change

MODIFICATION GROUP ENROLLS MORE RECRUITS

Goehring, Backer of Present Statutes, Faces Fight For Assembly Seat.

Additional support in the 1931 session of the Pennsylvania Legislature to the movement for repeal or modification of the ancient Blue Law of 1794 is promised by candidates from Allegheny County forwarding their views to the Sun-Telegraph in connection with the recent poll of the prospective county delegation.

RHODES JOINS MOVE

Assemblyman John A. Rhodes, of McKeesport, representing the Ninth District, declared his attitude is in favor of modification of the Blue Law, which brings the total to 22 votes for repeal or modification, or two-thirds of the 33 votes from this county. Three other votes for a change from legislators out of the city are expected to be recorded, while replies have not been received from four of the Republican nominees.

Four candidates for the Legislature on the Democratic ticket have announced their stand for repeal of the Blue Law. They are Miss Anne L. Madden, of Emsworth, in the Thirteenth District; Albert G. Gehlmann, of 430 South Fairmont avenue, in the Fourth District; Oscar H. Bowman, of 1011 Lynn avenue, Turtle Creek, in the Tenth District and Frank X. Sayper, of Sharpsburg.

WILL OPPOSE GOEHRING

Gehlmann will oppose Assemblyman Edward B. Goehring at the November election. Goehring is the only one of the county delegation or Republican candidates who has taken a stand in favor of the Blue Law.

In Miss Madden's district, the Republican nominees, Thomas W. Neely, of Sewickley, and L. W. Hagmaier, of Aspinwall, failed to take a stand on the Blue Law on the survey.

Representative Rhodes expressed his attitude as follows:

"Owing to the fact that certain uncommercial amateur sports are already indulged in to a considerable extent, it seems to me it would not be amiss to modify the Blue Law to permit these sports in accordance with what now seems to be public sentiment, keeping in mind, however, that the Sabbath is a holy day and should be appropriately observed.

John A. Rhodes

"I would not put myself on record as favoring a repeal, until I am better informed as to the extent my constituents desire a change, but feel that I would favor modification in some degree in keeping with the views of the present day."

MISS MADDEN FOR REPEAL

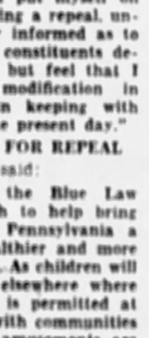
Miss Madden said:

"Repeal of the Blue Law would do much to help bring the people of Pennsylvania a more sane, healthier and more law abiding life. As children will seek diversion elsewhere where no amusement is permitted at home, so it is with communities where Sunday amusements are banned. You will find its people away on Sunday hunting amusement. It would be better for the community to pattern after the successful home and provide amusement to keep its people at home contented and happy. I am a firm believer in the observance of Sunday, but I also believe that clean, healthy diversion, such as amateur or professional sports, would do more toward preventing desecration of the Sunday than it would do toward encouraging its desecration.

CITES PUBLIC OPINION

Gehlmann stated that he concurred in public opinion and the will of the voters for the repeal of the Blue Law. He said:

"I offer support to any measure which will provide clean and decent entertainment for the vast publice on Sunday, providing it does not interfere with our church obligations. The opportunities for recreation will build the public morale and promote a worthy interest in outdoor life and recreation and in art and music."



A. G. Gehlman

Mr. Sayper declared himself in favor of each district having the opportunity of local option. He said:

"I am for repeal of the Blue Law and for local option to enable each city, borough and township to act on petition of 15 per cent of its electors."

HOW R-100 SOARED UP ST. LAWRENCE TO ANCHORAGE

Photo by International Newsreel
MONTREAL-BOUND AT DAWN

Photo by International Newsreel
SUN BREAKS THROUGH

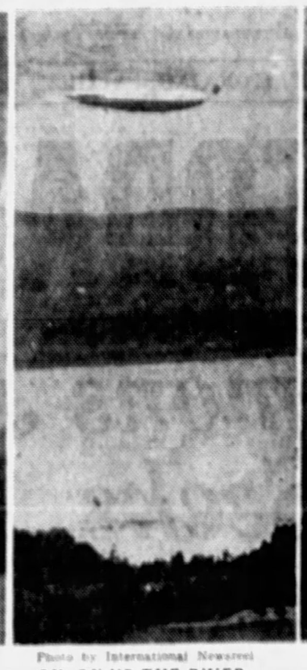


Photo by International Newsreel
ON, ON UP THE RIVER

Photo by International Newsreel
JOURNEY'S END: MOORED

Photo by International Newsreel

Commander R. S. Booth, R. B. B. Colmore, Col. J. E. Ralson, Maj. G. H. Scott

WELCOME, SIRS!—Col. Ralson, Canadian Minister of National Defense, welcoming the R-100 commander, Booth, Maj. Scott, an aide, and Wing Commander Colmore, director of airship development and representative of the British Air Ministry.

Photo by International Newsreel

PATCHED—The torn fin on the R-100 at Montreal.

2 MORE BOARD MEMBERS FACE POLITICAL AX

Fate of Secretary Davis' Brother Awaits Others, Political Circles Hear.

Political observers are predicting that at least two more members of the Mercantile Appraisers' Board will share the fate of David J. Davis, brother of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, the Republican nominee for United States senator, who was discharged by Auditor General Charles A. Waters.

The remaining members are A. L. Bowden, John A. Schrader, R. F. Bigham and David Hardy. According to rumors, two of them will be retired on pensions, although their friends are working to have them retained.

SEEN AS GRUNDY MOVE

Waters is a protege of Senator Joseph R. Grundy and his discharge of Davis was believed to be due to Grundy's intention to punish those who did not support him at the primary.

News of Davis' discharge was followed almost immediately by reports that the place would be given to Morris Schwartz, a close friend of State Senator James J. Coyne, who managed Grundy's campaign in Allegheny County. Former Sheriff W. S. Haddock also has been mentioned for the appointment.

In addition to Davis, the auditor general has discharged three clerks in the mercantile appraisers' office, and four working out of the office of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell.

HOSENFELD OUSTED

The first group included Walter Hosenfeld, cashier; Horace A. Lemon, of McKeesport, and Harry C. Davies, of Allison Park. The latter two were clerks and appraisers. W. W. Poor, chief clerk, was reduced to an ordinary clerkship with a cut in salary from $3,600 to $2,500 a year.

Those discharged from Mackrell's office were James H. Rose, Burgess of Braddock; C. D. Little, of Braddock; Edward O. Kennedy, of the North Side, and Cecelie Backer, a relative of Joseph Engelsberg, Mayor Kline's leader in the Third Ward.

Many of the deposed employes were said to have been sponsored by County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, who managed Secretary Davis' local campaign for United States Senator.

'HI, MA!'

Photo by International Newsreel

11, PLANS BOOK—Mrs. John de Gerald, banker's wife, welcoming home to Chicago Son Hartley, who alone made a pilgrimage to the Robinson Crusoe island in the romantic South Seas.

PINCHOT AIDES' CHARGE MAY GO TO PROSECUTOR

Maj. Rees, Frank Expected to Notify Park Evidence of Irregularities Was Ignored

Attorney Ralph N. Frank and Maj. William T. Rees, Gifford Pinchot's overseers before the recount board, are expected to notify District Attorney Andrew T. Park tomorrow that the board failed to report evidence of fraud in the ballot box of the Fourth District, Sixth Ward, of Pittsburgh.

Frank and Rees declared the registration books of the district contain 205 names and that 201 persons voted, although there were 203 ballots in the box.

CONTAINED TWO LISTS.

The overseers said the box contained two numbered lists of voters, one of which should have been posted outside the polling place after the ballots were counted.

They declared that lists show 10 per cent of the names voted in alphabetical order and that some of them were recorded as voting twice. Pinchot's agents stated:

ACTION CRITICIZED

"The extra copy of the numbered list of voters found in the ballot box is the one which the election officers of the district should have posted on the outside of the polling place when the polls closed and their failure to do so is doubtless due to the fact that they knew it would not bear public scrutiny.

"All of these facts ought to have been perfectly obvious to the members of the recount board upon an inspection of the numbered list of voters and we are unable to understand for what reason the recount board did not mention them in its report to the court."

JUDGE CALLED IN VOTE QUIZ

(Continued From Page One.)

farlane has never indicated what his investigation of the disappearance of the list disclosed and no effort was ever made to penalize the board which admits it lost the list.

The inquiring senators also will ask about the charges of Attorney Frank and Maj. William T. Rees that the recount board failed to mention in its official reports alleged vote frauds in the Fourth district of the Sixth Ward. Frank last night said he would be ready to submit his evidence of those irregularities which shows that there were 205 registered in that district and that 201 persons voted although 203 ballots were found in the box.

Humes recently appeared before the State Highway Department in behalf of independent brick manufacturers, who had complained of a clause in the specifications for road construction that was alleged to favor Bonitz's companies.

This clause, which restricted acceptable brick to a patented article, later was stricken from the specifications.

A group of Harrisburg and Philadelphia politicians are also to appear before the senatorial group.

Nye was quoted as stating that the witnesses were asked, in formal letters, to present themselves before the Senate committee, but if they failed to appear they would get subpenas.

Nye announced election officials from Allegheny, Philadelphia and Luzerne counties would be called to reveal the results of ballot recounts made since the primary election.

Twenty-eight witnesses have been called on the Pennsylvania situation, which Nye hopes to conclude by Wednesday noon.

Unofficial information was sent the committee that while many changes were made in the balloting for governor, there were but few and minor differences between the original and recounted totals for United States Senator.

Nye came here about two months ago and made a survey of the local situation, during which he enlisted the co-operation of District Attorney Andrew T. Park and Louis E. Graham, United States attorney. Nye declared:

"The Pennsylvania inquiry will be resumed Tuesday to round up some 'loose leaves.'"

The committee also is examining primary activities in Illinois, Massachusetts, Tennessee and Nebraska.

Nye also indicated that the investigating committee would cruitinize senatorial campaign expenses in New Jersey and Alabama.

12 GIRLS HELP REPAIR R-100

By EARL L. SHAUB
Universal Service.

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.—Girls were the first to contribute their bit toward the repair of two damaged fins on the great British dirigible R-100.

Twelve worked all last night making and "doping" 425 square feet of fabric, to cover the ship's stabilizers. They completed their work this morning and turned the fabric over to the officials.

Workmen will start Monday putting it on the fins, in place of what was ripped off by the storm Thursday while the R-100 was on the last leg of its flight from England.

Airport authorities are confident the repairs can be made here and say there will be no need to take the craft to Lakehurst, N. J.

The Canadian government officially welcomed the officers of the ship this afternoon. The speakers predicted regular commercial flying to all parts of the Empire soon.

Traffic Display To Stress Child Auto Toll Here

A traffic safety display, stressing the child traffic toll in Pittsburgh, is to be unveiled by Walter Rosenbaum, education section chairman, in the presence of Better Traffic Committee members tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock on the "island" in Bigelow boulevard at the bend near Thirtieth street, according to an announcement yesterday.

The display or safety monument is to be in the shape of a pedestal, surmounted by a wrecked automobile. Details of the background and cut-out figure are not to be announced until the display is unveiled, Rosenbaum stated.

Belgian Glass Trust Blow at U. S. Fails

BRUSSELS, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The Belgian Window Glass Sales Syndicate dissolved today after the refusal of the Lodelinsart works, whose annual production exceeds half a million square yards, to line up with it.

The syndicate, which united all but this one manufacturer to reduce export prices as a counter balance to new American tariffs, took the position its efforts were valueless without unanimity in the trade.

Holds Up Hospital, Posing as Cripple

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—A "cripple" waiting with two companions in the New York Orthopedic Hospital reception room today turned into a perfectly healthy holdup man, sticking up a girl clerk when she entered the hospital with a payroll and escaping with $5,500. It was a quiet and daring robbery, staged within 20 feet of three hospital attendants, and within a block of a police station, but no alarm was sounded until the three made off in a waiting automobile.

Church Bequest Provided in Will

The will of John Henderson, of Blawnox, disposing of an estate of $6,500 was filed for probate yesterday. A cousin, Mathilda Wilson, is given the property after bequests of $300 each to four relatives and to the Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist Protestant Church. Mathilda Wilson, Robert Weyman and Hugh Yourd are named executors.

ALFONSO FACES THRONE UPSET

MADRID, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—The overthrow of King Alfonso's government was made possible tonight by the establishment of a tentative agreement between the Socialist party committee and the Republican left wing groups.

The Republicans approached the Socialists recently with a proposal to revolt against King Alfonso's regime and set up a federal republic in its place.

The Socialists replied to the proposal today by saying they would join the revolt, if the Republicans would start it. They said:

"We are unable to co-operate now, but will join you after you revolt."

State Orders Span Near Diaz Rebuilt

HARRISBURG, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The Public Service Commission ordered the reconstruction of the bridge carrying state highway route No. 337 over the tracks of the Black Lick branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company near Diaz in Brush Valley Township, Indiana County. The project, directed in connection with the relocation of the highway, will cost $123,501, of which the railroad company and the county of Indiana have been ordered to pay $20,000 each.

Leather Factory Destroyed in Fire

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Three one-story buildings comprising the plant of the Belgrade Leather Company, in the Bridesburg section, were destroyed by fire today. Firemen prevented the flames from damaging the adjoining plant of the Nicetown dye works and a row of houses nearby. Cause of the fire was not determined.

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WOMEN STARS QUIT AIR DERBY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—A group of women fliers has taken its stand in favor of high-powered planes. As a result, a number of headliners in last year's women's air derby were described today by Lieut. Carl Harper, a technical adviser for the "99 Club" of women fliers, as having decided not to compete in two derbies, inaugurating the Chicago national air races.

Those who have declined to compete, he said, are Elinor Smith, Amelia Earhart, Mrs. Mae Halslip, Mrs. Blanche Noyes and Ruth Nichols.

They have taken this stand, he explained, because the Dixie derby starting August 22 from Washington is limited to 100-horsepower planes and the Pacific derby starting August 17 from Long Beach, Cal., to 200-horsepower planes.

Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, of Pittsburgh, last year's winner, will not race because of the recent birth of a son.

The limitations which have been drawn up for the forthcoming derby are such as will bar the high-powered planes owned by many of the fliers and they are described as unwilling or unable to secure lighter ships.

Russian Woman Explores Arctic

FRITDJOF HANSEN LAND (Formerly Franz Joseph Land), U. S. S. R., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—In a tiny tent on the northernmost fringe of this remote and desolate Arctic island, which may almost be called the roof of the world, today sat the world's first woman Arctic explorer.

She is Miss Nina Petrovna Demney, of Leningrad, 28. She is a member of the Soviet Arctic expedition that arrived here today from Archangel aboard the Soviet icebreaker Sebov.

More Women Hired In Shoe Factories

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—An increase in the number of women employed in Pennsylvania boot and shoe factories between 1928 and 1930 was revealed today in a survey of wages and hours of labor in the industry, which the Department of Labor published in the July Labor Review.

Some of the other features of the report, as it applied to Pennsylvania, included an increased total of both men and women shoe factory workers in 1930 over 1928, a decline of 30 minutes in the working day, and a decline of 74 cents in the average weekly wage scale.

POLICE PATROL HITS, KILLS BOY

One Negro boy was killed and a second slightly injured when run down by the Center avenue auto patrol last night in Center avenue, near Overhill street.

The dead boy was George Lee, 16, of 1812 Cassatt street, and the injured boy, James Jones, 8, of 2116 Wylie avenue. The Lee boy was dead upon arrival at Passavant Hospital. Jones was found to be suffering from shock.

The patrol was being driven by John Golden and Wagonman John J. Connor was conductor.

New Lock Betrays Wine-Making in Jail

TURON, Kan., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—It's getting unsafe to leave even a jail door open.

Constable Frank Verbeck was puzzled to find a shiny padlock on the door of Turon's jail elsewhere, this would arouse suspicion but in Turon, there is seldom a prisoner so the jail is left wide open for months at a time.

Unable to learn why the door was locked, the constable broke in. He found 50 gallons of wine in the making.

Two of Tariff Board Win Reappointment

RAPIDAN, Va., Aug. 2.—(INS.)—President Hoover will reappoint to the Tariff Commission two of its present members, Edgar B. Brossard, of Utah, and Alfred P. Dennis, of Maryland, it was ascertained officially today.

Brossard now is chairman, but he will not retain that office, nor will Dennis remain vice chairman. The President brought his Tariff Commission troubles to the camp for the week-end.

WRECKS AUTO TO SAVE BABE

William Ferris, 2, of Laketon road, Wilkinsburg, has Clarence Ritter, of Verona R. D. 1, to thank that he is alive today.

Ritter was driving in Laketon road yesterday, it is said, when, at Marie street, he saw a baby carriage immediately ahead on the wrong side. He swerved from the buggy, struck it only a glancing blow, then crashed into a pole, virtually wrecking his car.

When picked up by his sister, Margaret, 14, who was wheeling him, the infant was little the worse for the crash. He was taken to Columbia Hospital, where attendants said he suffered only minor bruises.

Kills Wife and Son, Then Ends Own Life

FREMONT, O., Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Wielding a butcher knife, Charles Boyer, 55, today murdered his wife, 42, and his son, Roy, 25, a cripple, then killed himself in the kitchen of their home here.

Tennessee Expects Big Vote in Primary

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Tennessee's biennial Democratic primary campaign is nearing its close. Indications point to a heavy vote Thursday in the three state-wide contests for governor and United States senator, for both the long and short terms.

The senatorial race for the new six-year term nomination is between Representative Cordell Hull, veteran of 11 terms in Congress, and Andrew L. Todd, of Murfreesboro, four times a member of the Legislature.

Bloodhounds Trail Bombing Strikers

PROVIDENCE, Ky., Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Bloodhounds today were put on the trail of striking coal miners who last night dynamited power lines of the Kentucky Utilities Company, destroying four poles and darkening the towns of Providence, Clay, Dixon and Madisonville. Operation of the mines was not disturbed. One power line patrolman was fired on from ambush, but escaped injury.

Women Stop Talking To Win Editor's Wager

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—More than a score of El Paso women were strangely silent today.

They took up the challenge of the El Paso Herald's editor, Henry Ansley, who in an unguarded moment wrote in his column an offer to bet no woman in the city could go 10 hours without saying a word.

Fourteen hushed tables of bridge were in progress, in answer to the editor's wager no four women could play bridge two hours without talking.

Other women were quite vocal—113 ordered the paper stopped as a result of Ansley's remarks.

The editor said today that in writing about women's talking proclivities, he was "talking when I ought to have been listening."

N. Y. Night Club Hostess, Dazed, Found in Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—A young woman, victim of amnesia, was rescued from the limbo of forgetfulness today and identified herself as Mrs. Thomas Coady, 23, a New York night club hostess and wife of a soldier at Camp Dix, N. Y.

Mrs. Coady was taken to the Psychopathic Hospital Thursday by police who found her in a dazed condition in a drug store. All she could remember, she said, was getting off a train that morning.

Dr. Clarence A. Neymann, psychiatrist, undertook to revive her memory, as members of the hospital staff and students looked on. He began with questions regarding simple arithmetic, and learned that Mrs. Coady had been born in 1907.

Then, gradually, the doctor elicited the following story from her: She had left her husband in February because of domestic trouble. With $700 made in night clubs, where she appeared as Vera de Haven, she went to Milwaukee with a girl friend. Wednesday she received a letter, telling her her husband no longed loved her. She went to her room, attempted suicide, was thwarted. That night she dressed, went out into the street. Things became blurred.

Mrs. Coady lay back in her chair, her eyes closed, as she made this recital. Afterwards she thanked the doctor and announced she would return to New York—not to her husband, but to the night clubs.

U. S. to Study 'Unit' Oil Field Production

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—A broad study of the unit-operation plan of oil field development and its utility toward conservation of the nation's gas and oil supply is to be launched next week by government officials at the Kettleman Hills field, California. Production costs are prorated in a pool, and receipts proportionately divided. Oil is produced only when there is a market.

Czech Minister Of Finance Quits

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Dr. Karl Englischu, finance minister, today handed his resignation to the government.

Wilson Proposes Card Index of All Bootleggers

ASKS COUNTIES FORWARD DATA ON CONVICTIONS

Believes 'Clearing House' Will Help Prosecutors Of Western Pennsylvania.

A clearing house at prohibition headquarters, for the records of arrests and convictions of all bootleggers in Western Pennsylvania, under state and federal dry laws, is planned by Deputy Prohibition Administrator Harold D. Wilson.

The plan has met with the approval of district attorneys in some counties, who believe with such records available they will be in a position to deal more severely with bootleggers who invade their counties after being driven out of others through arrests and convictions.

Under the plan of the deputy administrator, the district attorneys of the various counties will be requested to forward to prohibition headquarters, Plaza Building, the names and court records of bootleggers arrested and convicted in their counties. These names and records will be indexed alphabetically, together with those arrested by government prohibition agents and prosecuted in the Federal District Court.

Since assuming charge of enforcement in Western Pennsylvania, July 1, Mr. Wilson has been active in many counties other than Allegheny. He and his assistants have made several arrests of bootleggers who had moved their operations to adjoining counties after being caught and prosecuted in their home counties.

During the month just ended, the deputy administrator and his assistants conducted raids which resulted in the seizure of 85 moonshine whisky stills, 25 automobiles used in transporting contraband, 7,110 gallons of high test beer and 6,092 gallons of whisky. In connection with the seizures 239 persons were arrested.

AUTOS HURT 2, DRIVERS HELD

Two women were removed to Allegheny General Hospital late yesterday in two North Side automobile accidents. Police were holding two drivers.

Nineteen stitches were required in lacerations of head, face and shoulder suffered by Mrs. Rebecca Gilbert, 21, of Beaver Falls. She was injured when the car being driven by her husband, Samuel Gilbert, 21, collided with a truck driven by J. W. Miller, 39, of 1418 Porterfield street, at Reedsdale street and Ridge avenue. Both drivers were released on $50 bail each for hearings.

Mrs. Marcella Obreand, 32, of 5437 Ellsworth avenue, suffered shock when a taxicab in which she was riding was struck by a machine driven by A. F. Elmstead, of 1216 Pennsylvania avenue. Paul White, 37, of 906 Montooth street, was driving the cab.

Railroad Watchman Overcome by Heat

John Ubinger, 72, of Gregory street, South Side, a watchman employed by the Pittsburgh Railways Company at Twenty-ninth and Carson streets, was overcome by the heat last night. South Side Hospital attaches reported. Passersby took the victim to the hospital, where his condition is reported as good.

Workman Falls on Buzz Saw, Killed

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Gilpin Hovermale, 32, was killed when a board on which he was standing broke and plunged him onto a saw he was tending at a sawmill near here.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Fair, continued warm Sunday; Monday local showers.

Hourly Temperatures.
(DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME.)

12 m.	81	6 p. m.	88
1 a. m.	80	7 p. m.	86
2 a. m.	80	8 p. m.	85
3 a. m.	80	9 p. m.	83
4 a. m.	80	10 p. m.	82
5 a. m.	80	11 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	80	12 midn.	81
7 a. m.	81	1 p. m.	86
8 a. m.	82	2 p. m.	87
9 a. m.	83	3 p. m.	88
10 a. m.	84	4 p. m.	88
11 a. m.	85	5 p. m.	88

Sunrise today ... 5:18 Sunset today ... 7:24

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

	Temp.	Rain	Wind	Weather.
8 a. m.	81		W-6	Cloudy.
Noon	88		W-6	Pt. Cloudy.
8 p. m.	88	01	SW-6	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	88	91	93	91	97	93	91	93
Low	70	71	71	71	71	71	71	71
Mean	78	81	81	80	83	81	80	81
Prec.	.00	.00	.01	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Station.	8 a.m. Temp.	8 a.m. Pre.	8 p.m. Temp.	8 p.m. Pre.
Abilene	102	00	96	00
Atlanta	88	00	80	00
Denver	84	00	90	00
Boston	82	00	80	00
Buffalo	82	00	80	00
Chicago	80	00	84	00
Cincinnati	80	00	84	00
Cleveland	80	00	82	00
Denver	86	00	94	00
Des Moines	80	00	84	00
Detroit	80	00	82	00
Duluth	74	00	80	00
Erie	80	00	82	00
Harrisburg	84	00	86	00
Helena	84	00	92	00
Huron	104	00	96	00
Indianapolis	84	00	86	00
Knoxville	84	00	86	00
Kansas City	102	00	96	00
Key West	84	00	86	00
Louisville	84	00	86	00
Memphis	86	00	88	00
Miami	86	00	86	00
Montgomery	88	00	88	00
Nashville	84	00	86	00
New Orleans	86	00	88	00
New York	84	00	82	00
Oklahoma	102	00	96	00
Omaha	86	00	90	00
Parkersburg	84	00	86	00
Perry, Ia.	80	00	84	00
Philadel.	86	00	86	00
Phoenix	106	00	98	00
PITTSBURGH	82	00	84	00
Raleigh	86	00	88	00
Rochester	80	00	82	00
St. Paul	80	00	84	00
Salt Lake City	94	00	94	00
San Antonio	94	00	94	00
San Francisco	64	00	70	00
Tampa	84	00	86	00
Washington	84	00	86	00
Winnipeg	80	00	84	00

Life is "pretty tough" at best, so why not be comfortable. Find a nice cozy room through the Classified Ads. There are many to choose from.

"STAY OUT OF TOWN!"

Conductor James Bower Motorman Frank Campbell

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Detective George Logan Supt. H. L. Clark

TROLLEYS STOPPED!—New Castle city detective reading to a Pittsburgh, Butler and Harmony car crew the city council's revocation of the railways' franchise. This action resulted in railways company agreeing to relay tracks and pave streets.

TROLLEY PEACE IN NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 2.—A dispute between the city and the Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler and New Castle Railway Company over the repaving of Butler avenue, was settled at a conference this afternoon between former Judge J. Norman Martin, counsel for the railway company, and City Solicitor R. M. White.

The company agrees to relay its tracks with new ties and rails and contract for its share of paving.

When concrete is being poured, the company is to cease operations for two days and a night.

The company also agrees to repave the portion of street it occupies should it abandon its line. Council revoked the railways company's franchise, and stopped all car crews at the city line to notify the motormen they were trespassing.

STUDENT FINED, RAID LOTTERY

The arrest of William Reisberg, 20, in a downtown department store yesterday on a charge of selling lottery tickets, was followed by a raid on the establishment of Alex Kline, 31, of 531 Wylie avenue, for whom Reisberg testified he was selling the numbers.

At the hearing yesterday morning, Reisberg, who said he was a student at the University of Michigan, and was visiting relatives in Jackson street, was fined $25 or 30 in jail.

Kline was being held on $2,500 bond for maintaining a lottery.

Governor Names Cambria Justice

HARRISBURG, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Gov. Fisher today announced the appointment of James J. Ruth, Johnstown, as justice of the peace for the newly-created borough of Geistown, Cambria County.

How Do They Look?

MODERN craftsmanship has produced new and distinctive designs in glasses.

It is no longer necessary to wear a clumsy, unbecoming frame.

Your lenses can be mounted in a style that combines comfort, beauty, and originality.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

CLOSING HOURS DURING AUGUST—DAILY 5 P. M. SATURDAY 1 P. M.

You'll Enjoy the First Big Smashing Installment of

Juanita Savage's Newest Love Romance

"DON LORENZO'S BRIDE"

You'll Find It in the

American Weekly Section *of Today's*

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

GIRL IN STORE ACID VICTIM

With her eyes seriously injured by a liquid offered by an intoxicated customer, Madeline Wencelburger, 17, of 1262 High street, North Side, last night was in Allegheny General Hospital while police were seeking the man.

Miss Wencelburger was approached by the customer in a 5 and 10 cent store, East Ohio and East Diamond streets, where she was employed, and proffered a drink of liquor, she told police. She ignored the advances, but the man persisted.

Suggesting that she smell the contents of another bottle that was good for headaches, Miss Wencelburger took the container. As she opened the bottle the contents splashed in her face and eyes. The man fled in the excitement. Police could not locate the bottle to determine its contents.

There's news in the Classified Section—news of buying opportunities—employment opportunities—business opportunities. Read the Classified Ads every day.

Flier Salutes Artist Fiancee, Crashes, Dies

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Nathan N. Prentiss, 28, an aviator, of Brookfield, Mass., was dead today as a result of injuries received when his plane crashed into Overlook Mountain, near Woodstock, yesterday.

Prentiss had just dipped his plane to salute Miss Helen Woodridge, an artist, said to be his fiancee. Shortly after he wheeled from above her home, he lost control of the plane and crashed.

Homestead Steel Jubilee Planned

Maj. J. Clyde Miller, of Homestead, has been appointed chief marshal of the jubilee parade there October 15, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the erection of the first steel mill in that district. Miller's appointment was announced yesterday by the general committee in charge of the event. Civic organizations, industrial plants and school children will march in the procession.

TELLER HELD IN BANK FRAUD

Ralph E. Smaltz, 23, of 182 Sacramento street, teller for the Potter Title and Trust Company, and Joseph Coella, 49, of 131 Alton street, are under $5,000 bail each pending a hearing in Central Police Court tomorrow. They are charged with being suspicious persons.

Both were arrested yesterday by City Detectives Robert Patton and Guy Dailey on complaint of bank officials, who allege Smaltz cashed a $3,845 check for Coella Friday without consulting his superiors. Coella had only $2 in his account at a South Side bank, detectives were told.

Smaltz is said to have admitted cashing several checks previously for Coella and that he feared Coella would reveal he held these over, in violation of the bank's rules, if he did not cash the larger check presented Friday.

Opportunities for profitable real estate investments are always advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Byrd Scout Learns Sharon Has Thrills All Done Exploring

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 2.—Paul Siple, Erie boy Scout, who was with Rear Admiral R. E. Byrd on his expedition, had his greatest thrill since he rode up Broadway, his return, when he was here to be the guest of the local Scouts. It was a flying trip from the Scout camp to the city, where Siple was to appear at a theater.

The trip was made through a long string of cars and over an unpaved narrow road with state police leading the way. The state officers traveled at a fast clip and D. J. Lewis, who drove the machine in which the noted Scout was riding, had to speed up to follow them.

Siple says he plans to enter Allegheny College this fall, but will not report for athletics. He won fame there in track several years ago, but believes he has taken on too much weight to make the squad. Paul also stated that he would not join another expedition even if given the opportunity, as he wishes to prepare for the future.

RAID 5 RESORTS IN HILL DISTRICT

Acting under orders of Police Inspector Albert Beebe "to clean up the Hill and keep it clean," Center avenue police last night raided five alleged moonshine establishments and arrested proprietors and a number of visitors.

All were Negroes, police reported, and were docketed at Center avenue station on charges of operating and visiting disorderly houses. They will be given hearings tomorrow.

Places raided, police said, were 1308 Clark street, George Isaac, proprietor; 1233 Gilmore street, Frank Williams, 61, proprietor; 8 Logan street, Robert Ford, 25, proprietor; 2213 Bedford avenue, D. H. Shaler, 34, proprietor, and 28 Hillside street.

A 200-gallon still, mash and a quantity of moonshine were reported confiscated at the Hillside street establishment, which was untenanted.

Plan family picnics now and buy a good used car so you can enjoy them. See the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

The Specialty House of

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

525-529 PENN AVENUE

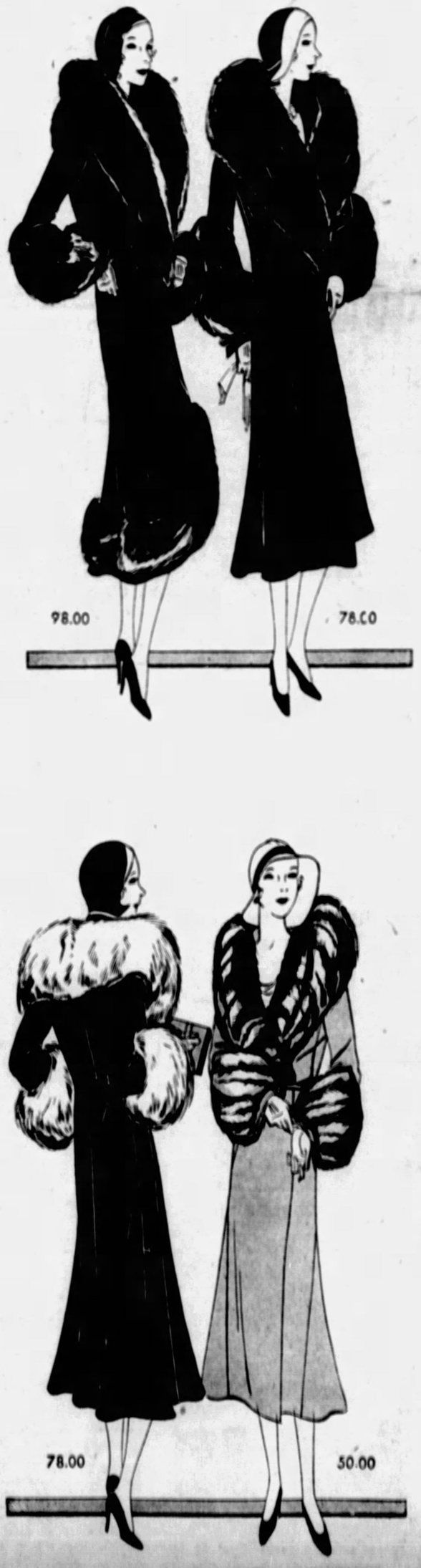
Starting Tomorrow . . . Monday Morning

GREATEST AUGUST SALE

FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS

For Women and Misses

An unparalleled fashion and value achievement, even for this store, always famous for fine coats.



WOMEN'S FUR TRIMMED COATS

78.00 | 98.00

Regular Season Prices Will Be Much Higher

MISSES' FUR TRIMMED COATS

50.00 | 78.00

Regular Season Prices Will Be Much Higher

Because of unusual market conditions, we were able to make special arrangements with prominent coat manufacturers, which result in sensational savings for patrons who make selections now.

THE STYLES are the smartest shown at Paris openings.
THE MATERIALS were produced by the foremost mills.
THE FURS were carefully and specially selected.
THE WORKMANSHIP is faultless in every detail.

The Materials are those very new and beautiful crepe-surface broadcloths and suede fabrics which distinguish coats of the finer type.

The Furs include these favorites . . . beaver, skunk, kit fox, badger, caracul, wolf, lapin, squirrel, Am. fox, raccoon, natural Russian fitch.

A Deposit Will Hold Your Coat in

FREE STORAGE

Until November First

Women's Coats . . . 2nd Floor — Misses' Coats . . . 2nd Floor

BANDS, FILMS TO ENTERTAIN PARK VISITORS

Three Concerts, Six Outdoor Movies Are Arranged for Sunday Night Program

Band concerts and movies will feature tonight's programs at city and county parks. At the city parks the programs will be as follow:

Schenley Park, 8 p. m., the Pittsburgh Municipal Band under the direction of Charles Pasetti, will present the following:

Star Spangled Banner
March, "Solonelle" ..... Tschaikovski
Overture, "Carnaval" ..... Glazounov
Scenes from "Girl of the West" ..... Puccini
Ballet Suite, "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin
Dance of the Archers
Dance of the Wild Men
Ensemble
COMMUNITY SINGING
H. Vernon Porter, song director
Part One, "Symphony in B Minor" ..... Schubert
Tableau Musicale ..... Sadko
..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Finale, "Symphony No. 4" ..... Schumann
.....

MOVIE PROGRAM

At the close of the concerts movies will be presented. The program is as follows:

Schenley — "Alibi" "Down Hawaii Way" "Hold That Monkey."

Highland — "Honeymoon Abroad." "Keeping Fit." "Wedded Blisters."

West Park — "China Bound." "Eagles' Nest." "Come to Papa."

Arsenal Park — "Fast Company," "Glorious Adventures." "Marines in Training." "Pirates' Beware."

McKinley Park — "Linda." "On the Move." "Flying Marines." "Hold That Monkey."

Washington Park — "Circus Kid." "Patchwork of Pictures." "Roving Marines." "Stage Frights."

NORTH PARK

At North Park Izzy Cervone's Band will present the following program from 4 to 6:30 p. m.:

March Fantastique ..... Fucik
Echoes from Metropolitan Opera ..... Tobanni
Sing You Sinners ..... Coslow
I Don't Need Atmosphere ..... Coslow
By the Swanee River .....
..... Special Arrangement
March of the Musketeers .....
INTERMISSION
March of Pomp and Circumstance .....
Overture, Zampa ..... Herold
Telling It to the Daisies ..... Warren
Dancing With Tears in My Eyes ..... Burke
In a Persian Market .....
..... Special Arrangement
Selections form Mlle Modiste .....
..... Herbert

SOUTH PARK

At South Park Frank Panella's Band will present the following features from 6 to 8:30 p. m.:

America
March, "Road to Mandalay" .....
..... O'Speaks
"Overtures of Overtures" (Art. L. Panella)
Selection, "Rose Marie" ..... Friml
Quartette, "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
Intermezzo, "The Wedding of the Rose" ..... Jessel
"Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House" (Art. Tobani)
INTERMISSION
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
"Victor Herbert Favorites" Herbert
Suite, "From Foreign Lands" .....
..... Moszkowski
Selection, "Rio Rita" ... Tierney
"Slavonic Rhapsody" ... Friedman

180,000 Divorces Face Challenges

VIENNA, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The fate of about 180,000 married couples in Austria who contracted marriages after being divorced today was placed in the hands of their former mates by an opinion of the Austrian constitutional court in a test case. The court said that inasmuch as the ordinary law courts had declared civil dispensation on marriages illegal, all such marriages in the future will be regarded as legal only until challenged by a former wife or husband of one of the partners to the new marriage.

Scouting Planes for Submarines Planned

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Plans for equipping submarines of Division Twenty of the United States fleet here with scouting seaplanes were announced today by naval authorities.

A small, fast, folding-wing plane designed as type X S 2 L-1 has been ordered constructed by the Bureau of Aeronautics, the announcement said, and will be used in experiments to determine the most suitable type for submarine use.

Youth Held in Search For Missing Student

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 2.—(INS.)—A slim youth, giving his name as Luther Hiney, 20, was ordered held today on a charge of idleness after a police court hearing, while his photograph was being rushed to Asheville, N. C., for identification.

The youth, arrested for railroad trespass a week ago, was believed to be Morgan P. Moorwe, Jr., of Asheville, a student who disappeared from Chapel Hill, N. C., last February.

Rome Mint to Coin Vatican City Money

ROME, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Vatican City authorities and Finance Minister Mosconi, of Italy, today entered into a convention under which the royal mint at Rome would take over the coinage of Vatican City money, which will be recognized as legal tender throughout the Kingdom of Italy.

Engineer, Fireman Killed in Collision

McNEIL, Ark., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Two men were killed and six injured in a head-on collison of two Cotton Belt railway freight trains two miles south of here this afternoon.

Engineer Al Jennings and Fireman B. F. White of the first section of a northbound train were killed when their engine was demolished in colliding with a southbound train.

Pinthis Yields Two Bodies; Diving Ends

SCITUATE, Mass., Aug. 2.—(INS.)—With the recovery of two bodies from the grave of the oil tanker Pinthis, sunk five miles off here on June 10 in collision with the coastwise liner Fairfax, diving operations ceased and indications today were that search of the ocean bottom for the remaining 15 of the crew believed still entombed had been abandoned for the time being.

Charities to Share Vast Swope Estate

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Through the terms of the will of Mrs. Rebecca A. D. Wendel Swope, on file today, charities ultimately will receive the bulk of her estate, estimated worth from $150,000,000 to $200,000,000.

On the death of her sister, Miss Ella V. Wendell, 80, various charities will benefit from the vast estate.

Inquiry Into Ohio Mine Fire Taken Up

TILTONVILLE, O., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—An official investigation of the powder explosion at the Red Bird mine which injured 12 men yesterday was begun today by deputy state mine inspectors. One of the injured men, Alvin McLaughlin, 19, was near death and seven others remained in the Martins Ferry Hospital.

Identify Woman Found Along Road

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—The woman found dead Thursday night on the Philadelphia road about ten miles from Baltimore, was identified today as Mrs. Virginia Matrazzo, 25, wife of a huckster. Police believe she might have been struck by a hit-and-run motorist, as ribs on both sides of the body were broken.

Wrestling Farmer Dies of Broken Back

MARTINS FERRY, O., Aug. 2.—James Wells, of Jerusalem, O., died in Martins Ferry Hospital this morning of a fracture of the spine, suffered in a wrestling match with a neighbor farmer near his home a few days ago. In throwing Wells to the ground the neighbor broke his back.

To Remove Staple Baby Swallowed

Nathaniel Healey, Negro baby, of 1745 Lawrence street, Youngstown, has been brought here to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he will undergo an operation to dislodge a staple which he swallowed.

(Advertisement)
Hay Fever Sufferers find relief at Murray Bay, Province of Quebec, Canada. Bracing air and absence of ragweed spell immunity. Write for literature. R. N. Garrison, 1th Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Come With the Crowds Tomorrow—Meet These Master Price-Cutters! They'll Give You

New Thrills In Saving!

Washers Going!

New and Sample Machines
$56.50 Up
Small Carrying Charge

Floor samples—many of which have never held water. Brand new ones included! Sunnysides, One Minute, Coffield, ABC, and others. All are fully guaranteed! Really a substantial saving!

LET'S TUNE-IN STATION S-A-V-E WITH THESE RADIOS

TUNE AWAY! THAT'S EVERYONE'S FAVORITE STATION!

Radio Sensation!

New Kolster-Brandes
$59
With 8 Matched Tubes

Brand new sets in rich walnut cabinets! Complete with 8 matched tubes and electro dynamic speaker! These sets have been the greatest success in our history! Only a few at this ridiculous reduction! Order early!

You really do not know what *real* savings are until you've seen the way these fellows go after prices! We thought they were bad in sales gone by, but this time they've simply gone wild! And there's no end to it! They've gone through our store like a couple of Kansas cyclones and left actually thousands of devastated price-tags in their wake! Factory closeouts—storeworn samples—odd lots—overstocks—exchanged and damaged pieces—slow movers—remnants—it's all the same—out they go at prices that are far lower than you'd ever hope for it! Be sure to come in and check up on that tomorrow!

8-Pc. Dining Suite
$68.00
No Money Down

You'll never believe this bargain the boys have uncovered until you see it! Large buffet; extension table with lovely matched grain top; 5 side chairs! Genuine walnut and selected cabinet woods. Come tomorrow!

A Dinner Set, $4.66 42 pieces—serves 6! Dainty pattern. Saving!

Console Mirror, $1.53 Beautifully etched plate mirrors. Unique shapes. Save!

Fibre Tables, $4.98 One only, from better suites. Round and oblong.

Fine Aquarium, $1.25 Iron base in green and gold. Glass bowl.

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
$56.00
No Money Down

Wonders never cease—when the boys are on the job! 40-in. dresser, vanity, spacious chest and double bed—all for less than $60! Staunch gumwood in walnut finish, with dainty floral decoration! Stupendous value!

Single Locker, $8.64 Fine woods, in walnut. Full length clothes com.

Chest at $7.46 5 drawers. Gumwood in walnut finish. Bargain!

Bedroom Chair, $2.59 Walnut finish with strong cane seat. Save.

Dressers, at $9.98 Gumwood, in walnut finish. Framed mirror.

NO MONEY DOWN on Anything!

Refrigerators at $22.76
3-door side icer, ALL METAL in color, 50-lb. capacity.

Fibre Carriages $13.89
Baby carriages with lined hood and seat.

Sewing Cabinet $6.92
Beautiful Martha Washington style in mahogany.

Double Day Bed $13.59
Comfortable double day bed with pad. In brown finish.

Leather Rockers $43.51
Genuine leather rockers, club style, values up to $95.

Gateleg Tables $12.84
Cabinet woods in mahogany finish. Rock bottom price to clear.

Secretary Desk $29.97
Genuine mahogany and fine cabinet woods.

Junior Lamp at $3.64
Junior lamps complete with base and shade. Tomorrow.

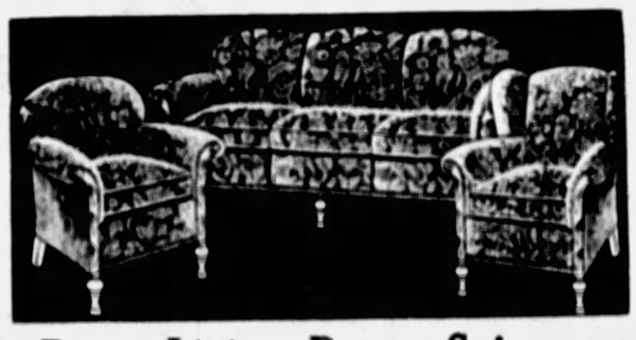
No Money Down

Till Noon

New Chifforobes
$16.68

An overstock saving. Roomy—4 drawers and clothes compartment. Has mirror!

No Money Down

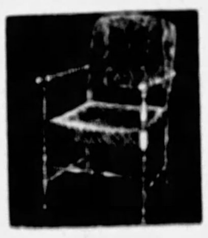


3-Piece Living Room Suites, at $56.00

We were hardly prepared for the cut Mr. Rummage Sale and Mr. N. M. Down insisted on! But it's doing the trick! Sofa, club chair and wing chair are all included! In taupe and blue jacquard. Comfortable spring construction! See this bargain for sure tomorrow!

No Money Down

Till Noon



New Casual Chairs
$6.88

Closeout purchase of fine occasional chairs! Jacquard covered! Rag seat! Greatly reduced!

No Money Down

Full Vanities at $23.72
Full vanities with large mirrors and drawers.

Oak Tables at $13.87
Oak extension dining room tables, round shape.

Maple Rocker at 98c
Sturdy porch rocker with woven cane seat. Natural finish.

Linoleum Remnants 37c
Remnants of linoleum, felt base, etc. Square yard.

Rug Cushions at $3.86
9x12 size—increases wearing qualities of your rugs.

Kitchen Cabinets $14.71
Reconditioned cabinets. Famous makes, and with necessary accessories.

Fibre Rockers at $6.84
With auto cushion seats, in colorful cretonne. Save at only.

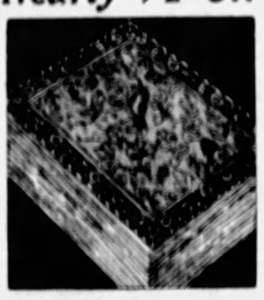
Radiant Heaters $4.69
Different styles of gas radiants at real reductions. Floor samples.

No Money Down

$150 Brandes Lowboy Console *See Illustration on Right*	$67.00
$185 Philco Console Model *With Balanced Unit Chassis*	$69.00
$137.50 Majestic 1929 Model *Mighty Monarch of the Air*	$89.00
$200 Philco Lowboy Console	$79.00

(All Sets Listed Here Are Priced Complete and Are ALL ELECTRIC)

Nearly ½ Off

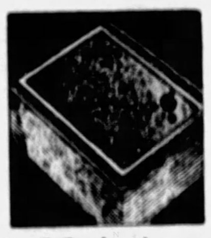


9x12-Ft. Seamless Velvets at
$19.98
No Money Down

Perfect, all-wool face seamless velvets that formerly sold for $37.50! Eight charming patterns in lovely blended color combinations! Were slow to move—but slow to wear out, too! They're going fast now!

$250 R-C-A Radiola 60 Console *With Famous RCA-103 Speaker*	$99.00
$117 Freed 55 Lowboy Console *One of the Finest Sets on the Market*	$48.00
$200 Philco Highboy Model *Famous Balanced Unit Chassis*	$93.00
$200 Crosley Highboy Model *All Sets Listed Here Are Priced Complete and Are ALL ELECTRIC*	$63.00

Upright Pianos at $26.75
We'd like to list some of the fine makes, but they'd probably be gone before you arrive! Hurry for best selection!



9x12 Axminsters $27.88
Overstocked—so they are priced to clear! All-wool pile! Oriental designs with contrasting borders on ends! Save!

In Gray and White $28.88
Full enamel gas ranges that were made to sell for $50! Modern ranges in every respect. The lowest ever!

Bed Outfit! Save $11.89
Metal bed—refinished in autumn brown; brand new mattresses; slightly marred springs! Be early! Save!

Player Pianos, at $52.77
Scratched, maybe, but their tone is unimpaired! Famous makes that have been traded in! We've priced them to clear!

A Breakfast Set $13.88
Handsomely finished in colored enamel and decorated. Dropleaf table and 4 slat-back chairs! Very greatly reduced!

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite
With Venetian Mirrors
$87.57

Double bed, dresser, vanity and chest of drawers. Suite features Venetian mirrors. Regularly sells for $135. Save.

For Over a Half Century—Pittsburgh's Leading Home Furnishing Store

PICKERING'S

TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

3-Piece Fibre Suites
$16.76

One of the greatest values ever. Many different styles. Sofa, rocker and chair. Colors! An opportunity you cannot afford to miss.

MT. LEBANON AREAS NOT ALL IN COAL ZONE

Undermining Threat Applies Only to Certain Sections, L. T. Stevenson Explains.

L. T. Stevenson, president of the Mission Hills Company, the Beverly Heights Company and the Beverly School Land Company, owners of the sub-divisions in Mt. Lebanon Township known as Mission Hills, Beverly Heights and Beverly School Plan, today issued the following statement:

"I desire to correct any impression implied by news articles appearing within the last few days that all of the property in Mt. Lebanon Township is affected by the proposal of the Pittsburgh Coal Company to remove pillars.

"I wish to emphasize most strongly that this condition does not in any way affect the property in the plans above mentioned.

COAL PURCHASED

"The mining operations under Mission Hills were completed and all remaining coal was purchased from the coal company in 1924, thereby preventing any possibility of damage to the surface by removal of pillars or any other coal remaining under this development.

"The coal under the Beverly Heights and Beverly School plans was entirely removed by the coal company and the workings under these properties abandoned more than 30 years ago.

SURFACE SECURE

No notices of an intention to remove the coal have been received by any of the lot owners in these plans, nor by the companies operating them, and in view of the purchase of the remaining coal in one plan and the abandonment of the workings in the other plans, there can be no possibility of any disturbances of the surface in these districts.

"The removal of the coal pillars proposed by the coal company would be confined within a very small portion of Mt. Lebanon Township and undoubtedly some common meeting ground will be reached between the coal company and the property owners involved, which will prevent injury to the surface or to the buildings erected thereon."

Lansdowne Cheers Its Edison Entry

LANSDOWNE, Pa., Aug. 2.—(INS.)—A great ovation was staged last night at the homecoming of Charles W. Cloukey, Lansdowne's 17-year-old entrant in the Edison scholarship contest. Cloukey placed seventh in the contest and so 2,000 of his fellow citizens, including city officials, were on hand to congratulate him upon his return here. A parade followed.

Commenting on 17-year-old Arthur O. Williams, of Rhode Island, the first place winner, Cloukey said:

"A fine chap, deserving everything he got and the best luck in the world."

Gold Star Mother In Paris Hospital

PARIS, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lizzie Schafman, a Gold Star mother from New Brighton, Minn., was admitted to the American Hospital last night for a slight illness. She arrived on July 13 in party "M," which today was sightseeing in Paris.

Chihuahua Rivals Claiming Victory

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The Chihuahua State Legislature has been convoked in extraordinary session on August 4 to learn the results of the recent elections for Governor.

Both the Revolutionary party candidate, Andres Ortiz, and the Socialist candidate, Manuel Prieto, are claiming victory.

16 Moroccans Die In Cave Collapse

MELILLA, Spanish Morocco, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Sixteen natives, including 15 women, were killed today by the collapse of a cave in the town of Benibuidar, region of Tensaman. Twenty natives were in the cave extracting clay for use in washing clothes when the accident occurred.

BACK TO BROADWAY

Photo by International Newsreel

PLANNING EXPLORATIONS—Explorer Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins and his bride arriving in America from abroad. Lady Wilkins is the former Actress Suzanne Bennet.

MEETING PLEA DELAYS ACTION

(Continued From Page One.)

meet with the company representatives tomorrow night.

Goldsmith said:

"The conference is in no sense a retraction of our stand. Mr. Rose asked for it. We are willing to discuss the matter amicably. By doing so, neither side of the case will be affected."

Regarding the conference, Rose made this statement:

"The coal company is willing and ready to sit down with the township commissioners and discuss this matter. It is purely a business matter and there is no reason to get into court about it until we have discussed it and failed to agree, if we do fail. Our idea is to do something constructive and we are willing to sell this coal. It is simply a matter of getting together, discussing it and perhaps arriving at a satisfactory price.

BIG PROFITS ASSURED

"Our mining operations are about complete in this district. The remaining coal can be mined with big profits. Much of the real estate was sold by real estate operators without a clear explanation of the coal rights. Naturally we sympathize with the people who would be affected by the removal, but the company's rights are legal and it is willing to sell the coal.

"We want to be fair in this. That's why property owners have been notified that we are about to remove the coal. There is no law that requires we give any notice of our operations. Hundreds of householders have bought the coal under their homes.

"I have just come into the case. It looks to me that it is purely a business proposition that can be settled without litigation. It will be time enough to go to court if we cannot reach an agreement to dispose of the coal. The 400 men working in the mine will not return until after the conference."

FIND 806 WAIFS IN QUAKE AREA

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—A total of 806 lost children have been gathered together in the provinces of Avellino, Foggia and Potenza, three of the five ravaged by the series of earthquakes which rocked South Central Italy, it was stated in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome today.

The children will be cared for by the government.

Do You Know Your Shampoos?

Just any shampoo won't do—your coloring, hair texture and hair needs must be considered, and the proper shampoo for your hair prescribed.

For Blondes

French egg shampoo . . 2.00
Brightening oil shampoo 2.50

For Brunettes

Vegetable shampoo 2.50
Brightening shampoo . . 2.50
Ask about the corrective oil shampoo for dry or brittle hair 2.00

GIMBELS . . . BEAUTY SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
5301 Baum Blvd.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

To the Readers of The Sun-Telegraph:

Buick policies, which have done so much to create goodwill for Buick dealers, are rigidly followed by both the new and Used Car Departments at Keystone Buick.

One of the features stressed by Buick in its relations with the public is customer consideration. No effort is spared to deliver to each purchaser of a new or used car, a large measure of satisfaction that will insure the customer's return to Keystone when he is again in the market for a car.

Sun-Telegraph Classified Used Car ads have been a vital factor in finding many new friends and customers for Keystone. See our better offerings listed in this issue.

Keystone Buick Company,
D. J. Dorsey,
Sec'y and Treas.

LEAPS TO FLEE RAIDING DRYS

Frightened, police say, when prohibition agents ascended the stairs at 6325 Station street, last night, James Simpson, Jr., 29, of 7578 Formosa way, jumped from the fourth story. He was picked up by the raiders, who took him to the Pittsburgh Hospital. There, police learned, he was suffering from shock, a fractured ankle and bruises of the arms and legs.

Prohibition agents continued with their raid.

Vet Hospital Sites In W. Va. Inspected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Louis H. Tripp and Dr. Leonard Greenberg, of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, left here today to inspect sites for the proposed new veteran's hospital in West Virginia at Charleston, Beckley and Huntington.

MANY SAVING TAX DISCOUNT

County Treasurer John Francies has announced the taxes collected up to July 31, the expiration of the period in which a discount is granted, would total about $13,500,000.

He declared that $8,500,000 have been deposited in banks and that there are still thousands of checks to be tabulated. The latter will total nearly $5,000,000, Francies estimated. Taxes are payable at face during August, and a 10 per cent penalty is added September 1.

Among the larger taxpayers reported were Carnegie Steel Company, $582,000; Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, $147,000; Pennsylvania Railroad Company, $132,071; Henry W. Oliver estate, $125,000; Mellon family, $110,000; Kaufmann's, $72,000; Real Estate Trust Company, $52,500; Frank & Seder, $34,000.

Say You Don't Smoke, W.C.T.U. Pleads to Queen

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Members of the W. C. T. U. have read newspaper reports that Queen Mary of England puffs a cigaret occasionally. As a result they sent her this cable:

"We have challenged the statement that you smoke cigarets. Please answer."

Magistrate Vows To Fine All Drunks

Magistrate Leo Rothenberg, confronted yesterday in Central Police Court by 30 men held on charges of drunkenness, stated that hereafter all drunken prisoners will be fined or sent to jail. The magistrate declared that drunken drivers, especially, were a menace to traffic and would be handled accordingly.

QUIZ SOUGHT ON TRADE TAX

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The Mercantile Tax Repeal Association, with headquarters here, has asked Gov. Fisher by letter to investigate the manner in which the state mercantile tax is collected in the 67 counties.

Pointing out that the records of the Department of Revenue show $4,255,887 collected in 1929, the letter states:

"This amount seems small compared to the gross amount of business done in Pennsylvania in 1929, and clearly warrants legislative investigation. The association challenges the commonwealth to make an investigation and audit, to determine whether or not all persons who ought to pay this tax are paying it, and whether or not they are paying the full amount."

BANK CLOSES AT VANDERBILT

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Embarrassed by heavy runs in the past two days, the First National Bank of Vanderbilt, near here, closed today. The runs were believed the result of the closing of three of the four banks in Connellsville within the past month.

Decision to close today was reached by directors of the bank last night after they previously had decided to remain open Friday and attempt to meet the demands of their depositors. Affairs of the institution were placed in the hands of B. J. Bleakley, national bank examiner. W. A. Cosgrove, president, expressed confidence that all depositors ultimately would be paid in full.

The bank was capitalized at $25,000. A recent statement reported a surplus of $5,000, demand deposits of $8,453, and time deposits of $89,764.

A Beautiful Nose in ONE VISIT . . . by the Positive Method

This charming dancer, whose talented toes have entertained theatre throngs the country over, is now delighted with her lovely profile . . .

Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. No waxes, paraffin, mechanical devices or shapers used. No pain—no scars. **Entire correction takes less than 20 minutes and is permanent!** Thousands of successful and beautiful cases have been completed by the experts of the American Institute. Scars, acne pits, outstanding ears, and featural irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by highly trained specialists in plastic technic.

FAMOUS STARS PROVE IT!

The Positive Method of nasal correction has been used and is endorsed by thousands of famous stars of stage and screen, a few of whom are: **Rosetta Duncan, Fanny Brice, Al Jolson, Jack Dempsey, Harry Richman, Lita Grey, Alexander Pavley, and Carlos Amor.** Write for full details and Free Illustrated Book No. 602. Consultation Free and Invited.

20 YEARS YOUNGER in 20 minutes

Free angle Facia Lift smoothes away wrinkles . . . restores firm contour to the cheeks and chin . . . lifts loose skin . . . and makes scrawny necks jowly.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of FACIAL REJUVENATION
Suites 403-404 Plaza Building,
Fifth and Sixth Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 8211

4-Pc. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

In the August Furniture Sale

$159

Regularly $195

French in influence, with the delicacy of design characteristic of 16th century French furniture. The construction is of the finest. Beautifully figured burl walnut veneers accented with maple. Full or single size bed. Available as single pieces.

Dresser, $48 — Chest, $38
Vanity, $36 — Bed, $37

99-Coil Spring

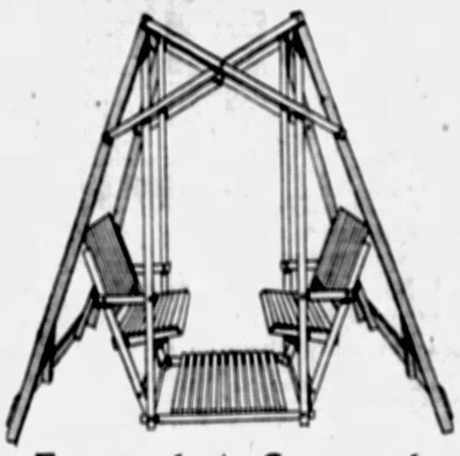
Regularly 14.75. Double deck, helical tied top. Single or full size. 8.75

Inner-Spring Mattress

Regularly 19.75. Cotton and felt top, inner springs. Sturdy ticking 12.75

Convenient Payment Plan

GIMBELS . . . NINTH FLOOR



August Sale of Furs • Black Caracul With Silver Fox

$595

Last Year's Price, $795

Because black will be more-than-ever the smartest choice this year, this coat is perfection. Real Russian caracul, soft and silky, with a full long skin of exquisite silver fox forming a huge shawl collar. The fox is beautifully silvered.

Flared Princess Style.

GIMBELS . . . FURS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Encore! A Success! Lawn Swings

5.95

Regularly 8.95

Standard size, 4-passenger lawn swing, sturdily constructed, natural finished seats and red frames. Repeating last week's successful offer in response to a tremendous demand for these swings.

Regular 34.95 Arco Refrigerators

22.95

The cork-board insulated walls that mean economical ice consumption and safe food preservation. Oak finished exterior, sanitary white enameled interior. Heavy retinned wire shelves. Large storage capacity. 100-lb. ice capacity.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Semi-Annual Mark-Down

2.50 and 2.65 Shirts, 1.85
3.00 Shirts 2.25
3.50 and $4 Shirts, 2.85
$5 Shirts, Now 3.65

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Our Customers Just Can't Get Enough

Silk Shantung Silk Flat Crepe 82c yd.

1.50 to 2.50 grades. Solid colors and prints.

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 — PITTSBURGH — All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

PITTSBURGHERS RUSH TO ENROLL FOR TRADE TOUR

More Than 100 Will Make Good-Will Trip This Fall Through Tri-State District

H. W. Neely

Plans are nearing completion for the annual good-will tour to points of strategic interest throughout the Tri-State District, under auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, late in September.

More than 100 representatives of Pittsburgh's diversified industries will be in the Pullman party on the four-day trip.

Aimed to focus attention on local markets and to promote a better relationship between Pittsburgh and the surrounding communities the good-will party will make many stops.

Addresses by prominent Pittsburghers will be delivered at Wheeling, Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Morgantown, W. Va.; Zanesville, Marietta, Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Coshocton, Newcomerstown and Cambridge, O., and Uniontown, Pa.

Leaving the Pennsylvania Station the morning of September 1, the special train of 12 coaches will stop first at Wheeling. Chairman Harry W. Neely, has announced. Municipal welcomes have been planned at many of the points to be visited.

For nearly 30 years the chamber has sponsored almost yearly tours of this nature in the Tri-state trading area, most of which have been held in springtime. This season's autumn journey is an innovation, according to Chairman Neely, but is opportune as an encouraging sign to businessmen all along the route. J. C. Roush is a member of the committee.

QUIZZED

Photo by International Newsreel

BUCKLEY CASE—Margie Mansell, who sang over slain Radio Announcer Gerald Buckley's Detroit station, arrested in a raid on her apartment. Police expect her to be a key-witness.

A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Many useful household articles can be bought at great savings through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

PLANES TO SINK 2 SHIPS DOOMED BY NAVAL PACT

Florida and Utah Selected For Test of Air Bombing Against Armored Vessels.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Florida and the Utah, two of America's finest battleships, are to be sent to the bottom of the ocean by airplane bombs, it was learned at the Navy Department today.

Both, equipped with radio control apparatus, will be sent to sea. There the pick of the American air squadron will pursue and attempt to send them down.

The Navy Department decided upon this course today. Under the terms of the London naval armaments treaty, these two ships have been selected to be destroyed by target fire. It could be done by shell fire from the coast defenses, by submarine or by the battle fleet. The Navy Department determined, however, that the two great ships should be sent down in a test of the country's most modern weapons—the airplane and the airplane carrier.

WILL BE SEARCHED OUT

The Lexington and the Saratoga, both of which launch 100 airplanes, will go in search of the two battleships far at sea and at a place where they may be sent down without becoming an obstruction to navigation.

Stripped of all personnel, but fired and controlled by radio machinery, the two great ships will go steaming along at top speed. Airplanes, scouting from the deck of the two aircraft carriers, will "pick up" their location and then the bombers will take off and attempt to sink the ships.

It is to be a scientific test in every way. The planes will accept as a "tactical fact" that the two defenseless battleships have anti-aircraft guns and will launch their bombs from a height hitherto unknown in warfare. Through a new process of triangulation, the Air Service claims it has perfected a system whereby bombs may be dropped from a height of 15,000 feet as accurately as a shell can be fired from a shore implacement. The bombardment also is planned to test the destructive powers of new high explosives.

CHANCE FOR REAL TEST

Above all, however, it is to bring to a conclusion the feud between the Air Service and the Navy on the score of the value of a warship compared with an airplane. Both of these ships have the most modern deck armor, designed to resist bombs, and they also are equipped with blisters, or bulges, a superficial armament which experts say will absorb the shock of a submarine torpedo attack.

Just where the tests will be made has not been determined. It is understood, however, that one of the ships will be sent to its final resting place in the waters about 500 miles off San Francisco and the other in the Atlantic, about a like distance from Hampton Roads.

Since the two ships are doomed under the London treaty, naval experts say they are more than delighted that they may be scrapped in this way. It will give them the first actual battle practice and real test of modern weapons of warfare since the airplane came into supremacy.

ANOTHER SHIP DOOMED

Another ship listed under the London treaty for disposal is the Wyoming or Arkansas. The United States may select one of the other of these ships, a decision which is left to the Navy's general board, to be dismantled and used as a training ship. The most efficient, to be chosen after trials, will be retained. The United States also will use some of its obsolete cruisers, destroyers and submarines in the battle tests. The Florida and the Utah are sister ships. They were launched in 1910 and both saw service in the World War. They are equipped with 10 12-inch guns and carry an armor belt of 12 inches.

St. Francis Xavier Church to Hold Fete

A supper, booths and games will feature the annual lawn party of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church Wednesday and Thursday nights on the church grounds.

Supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society both nights in the parish hall from 5 until 8:30 o'clock.

Provisions are being made to broadcast "Amos 'n' Andy" during the supper hours. The church is on Antrim street.

'One-Man' Sloop, Out 23 Months, at Tahiti

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Twenty-three months out from Oslo, Norway, the sloop Teddy, owned and navigated by Earling Tambs, a writer, has arrived at this South Sea Island port.

The Teddy sailed from Panama, April 16, with Mrs. Tambs as first mate and their son, born in the Canary Islands, May 19, of last year, as "second mate."

Kin Decide Lassman Death 'Closed Book'

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Mother, father and sister of "Al" Lassman, New York University athlete, today joined with state and Cumberland County authorities in Maine in deciding that the drowning of the New York University athlete in a Pine Tree State lake was "a closed book."

Nothing further would be done about the matter, they said, now that from all quarters had come confirmation of the report that "Al" died a hero.

AS 80TH DIVISION VETS PICNICKED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. W. F. Holstein, Miss Gertrude Horne, Mrs. A. E. Edmonds, Mrs. Anna Lang

FREE TICKETS—Women of Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1 giving tickets to disabled veterans from Pittsburgh hospitals at 80th Division picnic at West View.

EDISON 'GENIUS' RUNS ERRANDS

(Continued From Page One.)

bank, running errands now and then for the various members of the department.

BANK OFFICERS PROUD

But while young freckled-faced Williams seemed to enjoy the comparative quiet of his surroundings, the officials and employes of the bank beamed on him in delight as they watched him running his errands as if nothing had happened.

Williams went to work at 8:30 this morning, just four hours after he returned to his home. While he admitted that he was "dead tired" and badly needed some rest, he declared in a matter of fact tone that he "got off only four days, and thought I ought to come in to work today." As he talked to a reporter, the buzzing of bells interrupted him constantly and kept him on the run.

MODESTY CITED

The attitude of the trust company toward its now famous messenger was summed up this morning by John C. Peel, assistant secretary, who declared:

"We are naturally very proud of him.

"I had to choose several boys out of a number who had applied for vacation jobs and I picked Williams immediately because I thought his face so very intelligent. He's absolutely without any feeling of superiority and performs his duties in a quiet, dignified manner.

"Several weeks ago he came over and said in his unassuming way that he wondered whether it would be all right for him to take a couple of days off to go to West Orange for the Edison contest examinations. My hat went off immediately to that boy for his quiet modesty.

"He told me he'd be back Saturday morning and I knew he would come in, though we wouldn't have said a word if he hadn't. Somebody asked me early this morning whether I thought he'd come in. I said that, knowing boys as I do and having sized this one up, I'd stake my right arm he'd come in. He did; right on time, too.

Yesterday's experiences are "all mixed up; everything came so fast," Arthur said.

DOESN'T LIKE TITLE

He admitted he had no great liking for the title, "America's Brightest Boy." He said:

"I don't like it and I don't think it means much, but I hope to make good and live up to Mr. Edison's trust in me."

Told that his friends in East Providence are planning a big celebration for him if he "doesn't object" as one of them who knows his modesty put it, Arthur replied:

"I certainly wouldn't object, though I'm not so wild about it."

Arthur persisted in his refusal to disclose his answer to the famous "desert" question, or to any other query in the brain twisting examination on scientific and ethical subjects. He said:

"I've been advised not to reveal that answer or any other. Anyway, it wasn't the answer that counted so much as the reasoning applied to the answer in that question."

He said he was now pretty sure he would go to M. I. T., and major in physics and mathematics.

Winning the Edison scholarship will make no difference in his immedate plans, Arthur said, and he intends to continue working as a messenger boy at the bank through August.

Reds Dispersed In West Virginia

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Police and deputy sheriffs broke up anti-war preparation demonstrations at Wheeling and Moundsville, arresting Thomas Scott, 21, of Cyeveland, O., who is held under $2,500 bond pending a hearing. Robert Sivertz, of Wheeling, was arrested at Moundsville by Mayor Jess Sullivan, but was later released when he stated that he would adjourn the meeting.

Meetings were held at Yorkville, Martins Ferry and Bellaire on the Ohio side of the river, and at Elm Grove in West Virginia. The speakers were not molested.

Woman, 70, Runs Dead Heat With Trolley a Block

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lucy Vorbeck is 70, but she still can sprint—for a block at least.

As she alighted from a street car, her hand was caught in an automatic door. The trolley started and Mrs. Vorbeck had to run with it.

The car went a block before her cries attracted the motorman's attention. Mrs. Vorbeck was out of breath, but unhurt.

Washing machines, baby carriages, gas ranges, all kinds of household equipment can be bought at bargain prices through the Classified Ads.

DIES IN RIVER, RECOVER BODY

An unidentified South Side man ended his life in the Monongahela river at Brady street a short time after seeking employment at an East End service station.

The body was recovered late yesterday by Patrolman Pat Foley, who was 50 feet into the stream. An unsigned solicitor's card for the Highway Service Station, Stratford avenue, was the only article in the clothing. N. J. Mahan, of the company, told morgue officials the victim had applied to him for employment Friday stating he had a wife and three children on the South Side but due to inability to find work he was being put out of the house by his father-in-law. The body had been in the water about 13 hours.

CHANGES MADE IN COMMERCE BODY SURPRISE

Woodlock Leaves Interstate Commission; Mahaffie Is Named as His Sucessor.

By HARRY WARD.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The action of Thomas F. Woodlock, of New York, in resigning as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and President Hoover's prompt appointment of Charles D. Mahaffie as his successor, came as a surprise to the railroad world today.

Woodlock's term would have expired with the year. It was explained he did not desire to go through another "grilling" by certain senators as to his alleged "Wall street influences" should the President reappoint him. He was a former writer on financial matters for New York publications and some senators fought his original appointment on the ground that he was "tainted by Wall street."

It is understood he will re-enter journalism as editor of a New York financial paper.

The president's action in appointing Mahaffie is the second time he has gone into the ranks of subordinates of the commission and elevated them to commissionerships. The first instance was that of Patrick J. Farrell, for many years head of the commission's legal department. Farrell has a fine legal mind and although he has been on the commission but a few months, his influence has already been reflected on the commission's activities.

Mahaffie came to the commission in 1922 as director of finance and will bring to the commission in his new capacity a trained mind on railroad finances, consolidation problems and other questions of large import the commission will have to decide within the next few months.

Although he was reared in Oklahoma, Mahaffie was appointed originally from Oregon. It is understood, however, that his new appointment will designate him as a resident of the District of Columbia.

This designation will not hinder the President from offering a reappointment to Clyde B. Aitchison, of Oregon, whose term also expires this year.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

Our trouble is to get rid of surplus production.

MUSSOLINI, who is the Italian government, developing water power to make up for lack of coal, compels everybody to work, drains swamps that have stood for ages, simultaneously wiping out malaria and increasing crop acreage.

IN AMERICA some firms have set a good example without government compulsion. The big steel company announces that it will not reduce wages, and Mr. Schwab's company makes the same announcement.

Matthew S. Sloan, Jr., of the New York Edison Company, cuts the price of current from seven to five cents a kilowatt hour.

The bugbear to great natural monopolies is government ownership. The people could apply it at any time with their votes. They are notoriously dull as voters. Nevertheless the best way to postpone government ownership is to give better values.

When Canada's government ownership sells power from Niagara at half the price charged for the same power by private ownership on this side natural monopolies are in danger.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

The crossroads of the city—where you can conveniently and quickly get in touch with those you want to reach—the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Don't worry another day with your old teeth. Come in and let me make you

My Famous One-Price Plate for

$20 NO MORE NO LESS

It's foolish to pay $40 or $50 elsewhere for the same kind I will make you at my special **One Price —$20**, with satisfaction guaranteed.

DR. HYMAN
Original One Price Dentists
540 Smithfield St.
SECOND FLOOR

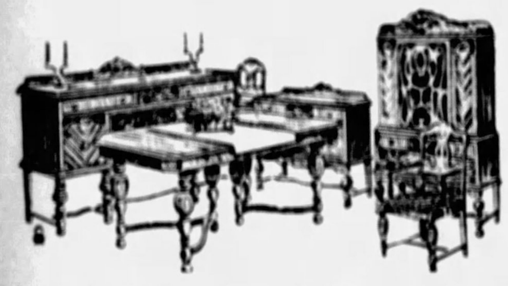
EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

15% to 33⅓% Savings

4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

One of the outstanding features of our August Furniture Sale, in beautiful walnut veneers, two-tone effect. The regular price is $322.00. AUGUST SALE PRICE $198



9-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite

Massive in appearance, yet graceful in style and design. Fine walnut veneers. Chairs have Mohair seats. A regular $235.00 value. AUGUST SALE PRICE $198

3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

A magnificent creation in all-over mohair (choice of six colors) with moquette reverse cushions. Full serpentine front. Moss and web construction. Carefully tailored. Marked to sell at $235.00. AUGUST SALE PRICE $198

Purchases Stored for Later Delivery

WE RENOVATE MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
(WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD)

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

816-818 Federal St., N. S. — 3501-3503 Butler St.

AUGUST SALE

BEDDING

Beginning Tomorrow! With Remarkable Values!

Superb qualities which will be more than a seven-days' wonder at these extraordinarily low prices . . . Surely every thrifty housewife will buy now for next winter.

All-Wool BLANKETS 5.55 pair

Size 66x80 inches—Pride of Pittsburgh blankets—weighing 4¼ pounds, firmly woven in block plaid designs—Rose, Gold, Blue, Orchid, Green, Tan and Black and White—4-inch sateen binding.

Solid Color BLANKETS 4.85

Size 66x80 inches—all-wool in solid color combinations—two-tone effects solid color body with 9-inch contrasting border with 4-inch sateen bindings. Seven wanted color combinations.

Supertine BLANKETS 8.75 pair

Size 72x84 inches—extra fine quality wool, giving unusual warmth without weight—block plaid designs of blue-green, rose-tan-orchid-gold-grey. Stitched 4-inch sateen bindings—weigh about 5 pounds.

Pride of Pittsburgh 81x90 SHEETS 1.00

Sizes	Prices
90x108	1.45
81x99	1.18
81x108	1.28
72x90	95c
72x99	1.10
72x108	1.18
63x90	90c
63x99	1.05
63x108	1.15

Cases and Bolsters

42x36	27c
45x36	29c
42x72	50c
45x72	55c

Wool-Filled COMFORTS 4.45

Size 72x84 inches. Sateen covered comforts with printed centers and wide plain colored borders—filled with new lambs' wool. Beautiful designs in rose-blue-gold-orchid and green colorings.

Rayon COMFORTS 9.45

Size 72x84 inches. Light, fluffy comforts with much warmth, covered with an extra fine rayon in plain colors—reversible in green-and-rose, green-and-orchid, blue-and-rose, blue-and-gold, blue-and-peach.

Part-Wool BLANKETS 3.85 pair

Size 72x84 inches. Our Pride of Pittsburgh, weighing 4½ pounds—in block plaid designs—rose, blue, grey, green, peach, tan, orchid, gold, with white—4-inch sateen bindings to match.

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST PLACE TO SHOP

BOTH VETERANS' REUNION OPENS ON THURSDAY

Johnstown Plans Welcome For Visitors; Gathering Will Close Next Sunday.

Patriotic and fraternal organizations of Johnstown have been preparing the past week for the city's welcome to the Eightieth Division veterans, who will open their eleventh annual national convention there beginning next Thursday, and continuing to Sunday.

Street and business houses will be decked out with flags, banners and electrical displays, while special parking facilities are being provided for the influx of visitors.

BILLETS READY

A thousand "billets" for the former A. E. F. soldiers and their families are ready in private homes and the hotel and club facilities of the city will accommodate over 4,000 more.

Registration in the Towzey-Phillips Building will begin Thursday morning and continue to Saturday night. Thursday afternoon the veterans will be guests of the American Legion at Faith's Grove, near the city. A boxing show will be staged at the stadium in the evening.

BUSINESS MEETING

A business meeting will be held Friday morning for the hearing of reports and nomination of officers. Sightseeing trips, bathing and park amusements at Crystal Beach and Ideal Park and a baseball game featuring the Johnstown and Fairmont teams of the Middle Atlantic League are scheduled for the afternoon. The veterans will parade in the evening.

The reunion will close Sunday afternoon with memorial services in the stadium.

4 FIREMEN DIE IN TRUCK UPSET

HOLSTEIN, Ia., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Four members of the Holstein fire department were killed last night when their truck turned over as they were answering a call to a fire on a farm near here.

The truck, traveling at high speed, struck a bump in the road and rolled over twice.

The dead are Paul Soseman, 28; Fred Raukohl, 48; Thomas Lingle, Sr., 45, and William Gebers, 33.

Charles Kasner, a Holstein banker, who hopped onto the truck as it started to the fire, was seriously injured.

W. E. Armstrong Backs Road Fund

William E. Armstrong, president of the Allegheny County Association of Township Commissioners, yesterday declared he considers the proposed $300,000,000 road development appropriation in the Pinchot program the best solution for the problem of improving rural roads of the state. Armstrong believes that poor roads are a barrier to the development of small communities.

Legion Delegates Called to Caucus

Delegates and alternates from 42 Allegheny County posts to the annual convention of the American Legion in Harrisburg will assemble for the annual county caucus tomorrow night in the William Penn Hotel. Edward Crump, Jr., county commander, will be in charge.

School Opens at Mountain Lake Park

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., Aug. 2.—The Interdenominational Summer School of Missions will begin its fourteenth annual meeting here tomorrow to continue until August 8 and interlocking with the Summer School of Ministerial Training, Pittsburgh area, which began its ninth session Monday to continue until August 7. There are nearly 100 ministers registered.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

Mill End Sale!

Room Lot Wall Papers

97c Lot

Florals, chintzes, two-tones, etc. 10 rolls, 20 yards border.

PAINT

½ Gal. Ready Mixed Paints, in colors.

97c

LOWER LEVEL

Mill End Brings More Values—Quality—Variety At PRICES Much LOWER Than ANYTIME in YEARS

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

BE WISE! Shop Here and Save!

GREAT MILL END SALE

A Most Inviting Shopping Center!

Mothers Will Find Much of Interest Here!

August Baby Sale

Hundreds of items have been assembled for this Great Event—at Lowest Prices in Years.

Infants' Hand-Made Batiste Dresses

Hand embroidered yoke and collar—set-in sleeves; also gertrudes to match. 79c

Babies' Washable Radium Coats

Hand smocked and silk lined. Choice of white, pink, or blue shades. 2.57

Baby Needs for Summer, Special!

Rubber Pants. White and pink. Knitted Booties, ½ or ¾ length. Quilted Nursery Pads, 17x18 in. Shirts, Bands, Binders. Good weight. Receiving Blankets. Pink, blue blocked. 27c Each

Tots' Lingerie. Rayon, rayon crepe. 2-6 years. Babies' Organdy Bonnets. Dainty trims. Babies' Wrapping Blankets. White, pink, blue stripes. Rubber Crib Sheets. White or maroon. 27 by 36 in. Babies' Batiste Dresses. Embroidered and lace trims. 57c Each

Flannelette Diapers—27x27 Inches—Package of 10 for.....89c

Tots' Wool and Rayon Berets in pastel shades and white. Babies' Ribbed White Hose. Wool and Rayon. 4½-6½. Babies' Flannelette Kimonos, etc. Well fleeced. Babies' Dresses, Slips, Nainsook. Dainty trims. Tots' Muslin Lingerie. Well tailored. 2 to 6 years. 37c Each

Babies' Silk Bonnets. Capital Silk, Crepe de Chine. Sizes 12 to 15. Babies' 3-Piece Bootie Sets. All-wool. White with pink or blue rayon trim. Babies' Hand-Made Dresses. Batiste. Embroidered. Bound with pink or blue. Toddlers' Silk Dresses of washable radium silk. Pastel shades. 1-3. 1.00 Each

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . TOTS' DEPT. . . . LOWER LEVEL

Sale!

Silk Dresses

Extraordinary Indeed!

4.99

Under normal market conditions you'd never expect to find printed silks, plain or printed georgettes, and smart dotted silks at this low price! Sizes 13 to 48.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

From a Noted Mill at a Savings!

12,000 Yards of Cottons

Smartest Weaves and Colorings for Summer Use!

17c yd. Printed Lawns—Dimities! Printed Voiles—Batistes! And English Prints!

Various Lengths 10c yd. Printed Broadcloth—Voiles! Printed Percales—Lawns! And Printed Suitings!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Manufacturer's Clearance!

Mill-End Sale of

3000 Fancy Shorts and Athletic Slipover Shirts

SHIRTS of fine combed cotton—full cut for comfort. Sizes 34 to 46.

SHORTS of Broadcloth, Nainsook, Madras. 3-button front, tie sides on elastic back. Sizes 28 to 42. 29c ea.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

What 23.95 Will Buy in RUGS

The Mill End Sale Saves You 12.50 to 24.50 on This Group!

9 by 12 Royal Wilton Rugs
9 by 12 Ft. Wilton Velvet Rugt
8.3 by 10.6 Ft. Seamless Velvets
7.6 by 9 Ft. Superfine Axminsters
6 by 9 Ft. Royal Wilton Rugs
9 by 12 Ft. Axminster Rugs
9 by 12 Ft. Seamless Axminsters
8.3 by 10.6 Royal Wiltons

Solid Carload! Kitchen Linoleums

Our regular 49c grade. Choice of block, tile and modern designs. 2 yards wide. Full rolls. 39c sq. yd.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . .

CHOICE!

5 Styles Women's Silk & Rayon **Slips**

1.00

Wrap-around—
2-Petal Trim—
Tailored—
Hip-hem—
Extra Sizes—

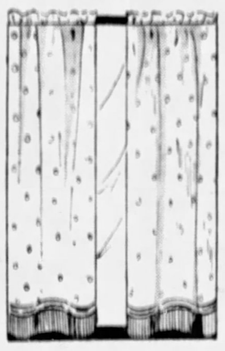
A great selection! Pastel and sunset shades. All sizes.

. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

A Leading Manufacturer Sold Us His Entire Closing Stock of

Fringed Panels

Regular $2 Grade, at



1.00 ea.

ALL PERFECT! Choice of dotted marquisette, plain marquisette, colored figured rayon net, plain alpaca casement! Fringed bottom—36 to 41 inches wide—2 1/6 yards long. In ecru color.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

Choose a Bed—Spring or Mattress

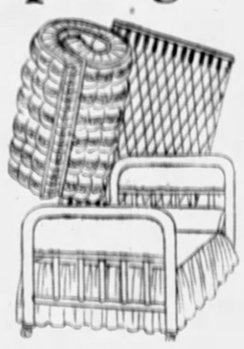
In the Mill-End Sale, at

BED—in brown walnut finish with ten one-inch posts at head.

SPRING—twin link construction with five bands steel for strength.

MATTRESS—filled with cotton; roll edge. Art ticking covered.

$5 Each



Mattresses at MILL-END SALE Savings!

13.95 Felt and Cotton Mattresses . . . . . EACH 7.49
16.95 All-Layer Felt Mattresses . . . . . EACH 8.95

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Women's "BEMBERG" **Silk Hose**

79c

$1 Grade!

All first quality! Square heel, innerlined tops. Good selection of Summer shades.

. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

SOVIET LEADER LOOKS TO U. S. FOR GUIDANCE

Rudzutak, Acting Premier, Considers Jealous Europe Stumbling Block to Accord

By PROF. ALBERT A. JOHNSON
Eminent educator and agricultural economist lately returns from Russia.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—New Russia, rebuilding and modernizing her economic, industrial and agricultural life along scientific lines, must spring over Europe and look westward to the United States for the technical aid and guidance which she needs.

"We are rebuilding from the very foundation. We are only beginning this building process.

"But in 10 or 15 years the U. S. S. R. will be an industrial country.

"Europe, watching our progress and aware of the rising economic competition of America, attempts to prevent the establishment and the growth of relations between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A.

"I am convinced that the establishment of political and economic relations between the U. S. S. R. and America would prove to be a mighty and powerful factor in world history.

"We could influence all other nations. Our friendship could make the danger of new conflicts and wars impossible."

OF GREAT SIGNIFICANCE

The speaker was Commissar Rudzutak. The scene, an office in the great Transportation Building in Moscow. The special significance, just this:

Yan Ernessovisch Rudzutak, 45, is in effect the acting prime minister of Russia.

I had made a study last fall of the Soviet's gains in trade, transportation, industry, education, etc., and had published charts and statistics.

All economic indexes of this year show that in all branches of its national economy the Soviet will complete the five-year plan in four years, Commissar Rudzutak told me.

This, I should point out parenthetically, is the charted scheme of growth and expansion which was viewed with so much skepticism by foreign leaders when it was initiated in 1928, Rudzutak continued:

"In other words, the plan will be completed by the close of the fiscal year 1931-1932. The growth in traffic will increase at an accelerated rate because our new metallurgical plants in the Urals and in Siberia will start production, as will our southern plants for the manufacture of agricultural machinery.

KEPT ON INCREASING

"Our five-year freight goal was an annual load of 281,000,000 tons. Complete figures available after you had made your compilations indicated that last year we carried 233,000,000 tons. So the plan was altered: Our new problem was to reach by the end of five years a transportation efficiency that would be indicated by 533,000,000 tons of load. But if the growth continues at its present speed, we shall reach 800,000,000 tons annual freight load.

"This obviously involves the introduction of new locomotives, a revolution in our operating system, introduction of modern couplings, automatic signals, etc., and we are more than ever interested in establishment of normal relations and technical co-operation with foreign countries.

"In this regard, America is the most advanced country and Europe is of little interest to us. We are planning to spend immediately two billion gold roubles on extension of highways, so that trucks may supplement rail transport in distant regions. Because conditions in America are similar to those of the U. S. S. R., we are negotiating with the White Engineering Company of New York for a group of 20 or 30 engineers, and with American railway men as well."

SPENDS ONLY EARNINGS

Rudzutak had sent a commission to the United States.

Although Russia needs American machinery, plants and technical assistance, Rudzutak explained very clearly that the Soviet will deal only with substantial firms and on favorable terms. He said:

"We chiefly spend what we earn. That is why our industrial progress must be cautious. We must guard our voluta and use it for necessities. We import from abroad only machines and equipment for our basic and most necessary industries."

I asked Rudzutak for his views on American recognition. He hesitated, then replied:

"It is difficult to find suitable expression to avoid hurting your national feelings.

"I think the American government manifests a very great short-sightedness. Watching the affairs of Europe and the competition between Europe and America, it is not necessary for one to be a great statesman in order to see all the attempts European countries make to prevent relations between the U. S. A. and U. S. S. R.

"European capitalistic countries once more have organized a sort of anti-Soviet front."

(Copyright 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

"Fraidy Cat,' Sneers Soviet Papers at U. S.

MOSCOW, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Economic Life, organ of the Soviet Supreme Economic Council, today in an editorial declared the present anti-Soviet campaign in the United States is due to fear on the part of American business circles that the Soviet five-year industrialization plan and agricultural collectivization scheme will succeed and that Soviet Russia will become a dangerous competitor of the United States.

Federal Court To Sit Sundays For Rum Bail

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The United States attorney's office announced today arrangements had been made for a Sunday Federal Court to admit liquor law violators to bail.

Commissioners will sit Sunday forenoons beginning tomorrow for the arraignment of those arrested Saturday nights.

The need for such a court arose from the recent refusal of city magistrates to grant bail in liquor cases at night or over week-ends.

No provision for a night Federal Court has been made.

SOVIET TO REAP TRADE HARVEST

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Soviet interests today prepared to take the profits of a complete victory in the pulpwood controversy after the Treasury Department announced that the embargo on that raw material had been lifted.

A hearing conducted by Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary, failed to establish that convict labor was used in production of the pulpwood and, accordingly, collectors of customs were notified to permit entry of this commodity from Archangel.

Lowman declared provision of the tariff act prohibiting the import of materials manufactured, mined or produced by convict labor would be enforced strictly, and that should it later develop pulpwood in Archangel has been cut by other than free labor, the ban would be re-established.

While the absence of definite evidence of the existence of convict labor was declared by officials to have been the sole reason for lifting the ban, it was believed that the testimony of American paper manufacturers, that many mills would be closed if the Russian sources of raw material were shut off, had considerable weight.

A similar situation existed as to an embargo placed on lumber, some time before the pulpwood ban was announced. Collectors of customs barred the lumber from the Archangel district, but after hearing, at which exporters and importers testified, Lowman declared the lumber could come in.

Nearly 80 vessels loaded with pulpwood will enter the United States in August and September, shippers said.

SIFT SHOOTING BY PATROLMAN

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 2.—County detectives here today were investigating the shooting of Peter Salett, 43, of Springdale, by Patrolman Ernest Keller, 60, of the New Kensington police department, there last night, following a clean-up by police of a crowd of loiterers.

After taking 12 to the police station, it is said Salett and a group of men waited on Keller, threw him down, seized his blackjack and began beating him. Keller told detectives he drew his revolver, firing one shot, which struck Salett in the left side.

Salett is reported in a serious condition at the New Kensington Hospital. Detectives have not arrested Keller.

Soviet Shown Eager For Trade With U. S

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Speaking at the Institute of Politics today Peter A. Bogdanov, head of the Amtorg Trading Company, reiterated his statements to the Fish Investigating Committee that the Soviet Government is desirous of continuing the friendly and mutually profitable trade relations which have been built up between the United States and Russia, and to develop trade on this basis.

Whether the Soviet can reach this aim, he said, will depend on the attitude of American business firms and banks, in the establishment of better credit terms and a proper atmosphere for Amtorg's work in the United States.

Duquesne Heights Picnic Thursday

The annual picnic of the Duquesne Heights Civic Association will be held Thursday in West View Park. Joseph A. Heyl, president of the association and general chairman of the picnic, has arranged for sports and the usual contests.

KILROY MOTORS, INC.
5838 Baum Blvd.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

To the Readers of The Sun-Telegraph:

A merchandising plan that requires a constant turnover of new DeSotos and Plymouths involves a similar obligation on our Used Car Department.

This plan necessitates a complete salable stock of Used Cars at all times. Prices must be low to attract immediate buyers and a payment plan flexible enough to meet every customer's needs must be in force.

A number of our better Used Cars are listed in today's Classified Used Car ads. Investigate them now.

Kilroy Motors, Inc.,
William H. Bingler,
User Car Manager.

PITTSBURGH'S • COOLEST • **Kaufmann's** PITTSBURGH'S • COOLEST •
Fifth Avenue **Downstairs Store** Grant 7000

GIRLS' FROCKS
69c
Regular 1.00 and 1.50 values at this unusual low price! In sizes 7 to 14.

Sale! 2449 Regular 1.88, 2.88 and 3.99

SUMMER WASH FROCKS

3 for $5
Or Each, 1.69

Georgiana and Other Fine Makes

Lawns, Batistes, Voiles, Rayons, Pongeens, Shantungs, Cottons, Celanese, Dimities, Organdies

This clearance offers the most remarkable house dress values of the season! All our 1.88 to 3.99 stocks are included. Well made dresses in charming late summer styles. Every one GUARANTEED WASHABLE.

SIZES
14 to 20 — 48 to 54
36 to 44

KAUFMANN'S KOOL DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SHIRTS
3000 Fine Seconds of 1.49 to 2.95 Grades
1.19

Neckband Style. In plain white broadcloth only. Sizes 14 to 17.

Collar-Attached Style. Of broadcloth, chambray, oxford cloth, woven or printed madras. In plain white, blue, green and tan; and in fancy stripes. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

KAUFMANN'S KOOL DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Grenadine
HOSIERY
Substandards of 1.95, 2.50 and 2.95 Grades!
1.19
3 Pairs for 3.50

Grenadine manufacture—a special twisting of the silk and a new knitting art—produces a stocking with entirely new and different qualities!

1. *Grenadine is PERMANENTLY DULL.*
2. *It shows no ridges, no coarse spots.*
3. *It fits perfectly—WITHOUT A WRINKLE.*
4. *It looks much sheerer than it really is.*
5. *It will slenderize any ankle.*
6. *It will wear a long time.*
7. *It will NOT SNAG, PULL OR RUFF nearly as easily as ordinary stockings.*

This sale offers genuine grenadine stockings at a price way below regular! They come in twenty of the season's most popular shades.

KAUFMANN'S KOOL DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Full Size! Extra Heavy! Absorbent!
TURKISH TOWELS
29c
65c to 75c Values!

Wonderful news for housekeepers, hospitals, hotels! These extra fine quality bath towels—priced so near cost that we cannot make an extra concession on lots of a dozen or more! In plain white or in white with choice of colored borders and hems.

Guest Size Towels, 2 for 25c
15c Wash Cloths, 4 for 25c
$1 Bath Mats, 22x32, 58c

PATCHWORK QUILTS
1.98
Regularly 2.98! Full size, scalloped quilts. In gold, green, rose, blue or orchid.

KAUFMANN'S KOOL DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6, 9 AND 10

165 FIREMEN'S UNITS COMING TO CONVENTION

Greensburg Department Will Send Largest Turnout; 100 Bands to Parade

Returns from questionnaires mailed to fire companies indicate that at least 165 groups will attend the annual convention of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association in Glendale and Carnegie the week of August 11.

Greensburg department, according to the questionnaire answer, will have the largest turnout, with at least 225 men, the committee has announced. Nearly 100 bands and drum and bugle corps are expected to parade the big day of the celebration.

Glendale Hose Company No. 1, assisted by Carnegie firemen, will be host to the conclave. Many companies will remain in Glendale all week. Frank Scott, of the Glendale company, is chairman of the camping arrangements committee. Fifteen ladies' auxiliaries will take part in the proceedings.

Among features are a firemen's ball, to be held in Moose Temple, Carnegie, Wednesday, August 13, and dancing every night of the sessions. A water battle is scheduled nightly with final competition the closing night, August 16.

AMATEUR PLAY AIDS MILK FUND

"The Nifty Shop," a play written and presented by five children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beckwith, of 1324 Inverness street, Murdock Farms, netted $36 for the Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund, bringing the total of the fund to $252.86.

In addition to the play, which Betty Beckwith, Justine Swan, Mary Campbell, Jimmy Gillmore and George Gillmore wrote and presented, they gave vaudeville acts, including dances and readings. Miss Mary Byers and Miss Dorothy Swan sold candy and popcorn to the audience of over 50.

The contribution of $2 to the Milk and Ice Fund by small Polly King Wilson, granddaughter of Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, of Neville street, brings the total of the fund today to $254.86.

SEEK $200,000 TO HELP BLIND

A campaign to raise $200,000 to carry out aid to the blind here has been announced by the Pennsylvania Educational, Benevolent Society of the Blind.

The organization is composed of blind persons who are desirous of serving both themselves and the public at large.

Organized last October at a meeting in Carpenter's Hall, Fourth avenue, the blind members immediately sought a charter for the society, which was granted recently. There are now branches of the organization in Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The society has for its purpose the managing of the affairs of sightless people and to aid blind persons in securing employment.

Matthew A. Dunn is executive secretary. Headquarters are in the Apollo Building.

'Milk Well' Popular At Kaufmann House

The "Milk Well" at Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center avenue, is doing a big business these hot days. The milk, served with crackers, is given children of the Hill district at cost. The "well" is open daily.

Weekly excursions to industrial plants have become part of the program for the Settlement summer play school. Sunday swimming parties, held each Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock for members and their families, are being well patronized.

Hay-Ringler Clans To Meet August 10

The twenty-third annual reunion of the Hay-Ringler clans of Western Pennsylvania will be held next Sunday at Newill's Park, near Jones Mill. Roy A. Ringler, of Dravosburg, secretary of the organization, expects an attendance of several hundred.

The Hay-Ringler organization includes families of Western Pennsylvania. Mrs. Sarah Ringler, the nucleus around whom the association is built, died a few years ago.

Islam Auto Club Picnics Wednesday

Islam Grotto Auto Club's annual picnic will be held at North County Park next Wednesday. A special program will highlight the day's activities. George Ossman heads the committees in charge of the event. Officers of the club are George S. Youden, president; C. T. Zinmeister, vice president; John A. Schmidt, treasurer, and Louis H. McMahan, secretary.

Bicyclist Injures 2 Sharon Women

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 2.—Mrs. J. M. Currier, 67, and her daughter, Charlotte, aged 9, were injured painfully when struck by a bicycle operated by Mark Pell, Youn. Pell was riding on a sidewalk and did not see the two women.

Not in Years Such Values!

Our Great August Sale of 2500 Fur Trimmed Coats

Begins Tomorrow On Our Fourth Floor

—the Coat Shops opening at 8:00 o'clock for the special convenience of business women

SAVE $20 to $50 or more on your Winter coat by choosing it now. . .here. . .in this great selling event. Buy next season's coat. . .at away under next season's price! . . .And outstanding and talked-about as Kaufmann's August Coat Sale has been in the past. . .NEVER have we been able to offer so many hundreds of perfectly gorgeous coats for the money as these that go on sale tomorrow morning! Just look at the fabrics—quality! The huge flattering collars, the lavish borders, the deep cuffs of usually-more-expensive furs! And remember . . . you choose from over 200 new and different styles . . . models that will be favorites next Fall and Winter!

$58

. . . Coats that ordinarily would sell for $79 to $125!

A $10 Deposit Holds A Coat Until October 1st

Fur Trimmings

40 Different Kinds!

Look down this list of furs . . . then see how lavishly they are used on the models sketched. Included are:

Caracul
Red Fox
Fitch
Kit Fox
Badger
Beaver
Squirrel
Lapin
Kolinsky
Pointed Wolf
Persian Lamb

Duchess Shop for Larger Women

Princess Shop for Junior Misses

Kaufmann's

Women's Coat Shop

Misses' Coat Shop

Bring the Gloves With the Hose *We Repair Both*

A service that hundreds of Pittsburgh women take advantage of. Gloves that rip at the seams repaired satisfactorily. Hosiery with runs and snags restored, almost to perfection. Leave both at the Hosiery Repair Desk on the Main Floor.

VELVETS

"Tip-tilted in the New Fall Manner

Just soft, crushable hats of velvet in the hand . . . but marvels of chic and becomingness on the head . . . worn as Paris dictates, pushed far back to show the hair. In black with turquoise, all black, new brown, wine, blue and green. Copies of Paris turbans and berets.

$15 to $25

FIFTH FLOOR

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled; Freight Prepaid Anywhere.

As an Example of the Many Wondrous August Furniture Bargains

This Post Bed Quality Mattress and Spring Complete

You may have the handsome wooden bed in walnut or mahogany finish, and in full, twin or three-quarter sizes. A fine 90-coil spring, and a 50-lb. layer felt, roll edge mattress complete this value. Convenient payments if desired.

$20

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Tomorrow Starts

Semi-Annual Sale

Men's Manhattan SHIRTS

Man, hadn't you ought to buy your Manhattans tomorrow? Best selection, you know, on the Opening Days. But then—at Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh's largest store, you will, of course, find thousands of Manhattans no matter when you come. Collar attached or to match—and every new Manhattan color and pattern.

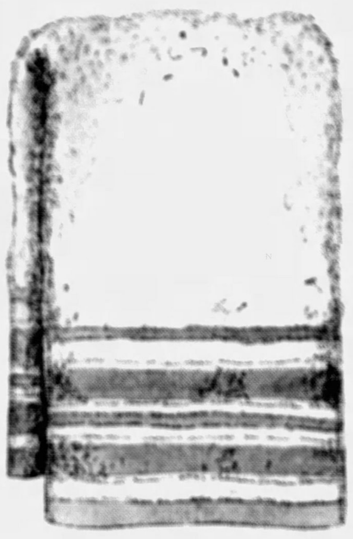
2.00 Shirts now 1.50
2.50 and 2.65 Shirts, 1.85
3.00 and 3.15 Shirts, 2.25
3.50 and 4.00 Shirts, 2.85
5.00 Shirts now 3.65

About 290 Extra Size Manhattan Shirts

Sizes 17 to 20—at the same ratio of savings. Big men, here's your chance.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Sale—Bath Towels



39c
6 for 2.25

Cannon Towels, usually sold for 50c

The big, soft, thick kind you want in such abundance these days. Closely woven and absorbent, yet of a weight that is easy to handle and does not add too much bulk to the laundry. White with colored borders to match any bathroom. Size 24x48 inches.

Huck Towels—size 18x36—all white—fine and closely woven—6 for 1.00

SIXTH FLOOR

Modern White Gold-Filled Glasses—9.95

Modern in every sense of the word—beautiful, appropriate and designed to harmonize with your facial characteristics. Your choice of six styles—octagon shaped and round in any single vision white toric prescription, including examination. Three styles illustrated. Lenses and frames sold separately.

Lenses, **4.00** Frames, **5.95**

M. Labowitz T. Chartier G. Concelman
(Registered Optometrists)

ARCADE FLOOR

Sale

Nursery Furniture

Decidedly low priced . . . Furnish the nursery NOW.

Drop Side Crib
14.50

Truly a beautiful design. Large oval panel on both ends—decorated and shaded—drop sides. Well constructed with link springs. Size 30x50. Ivory, green or maple finish. Reg. 19.75. *Kapok mattress* to fit, **7.95.**

Enamel Crib 9.95
Decorated panels at ends. Link spring and drop sides. Size 30x52. Ivory or green. Reg. 13.95.
Felt mattress to fit **5.95**

Bassinette 9.95
Drop side with decorated panels and swivel wheels. Ivory or green. Size 24x46. Reg. 12.95.
Felt mattress to fit **3.95**

Bathinette 8.75
Rubber tub and canvas table with towel rack and pockets. Ivory or green. Reg. 9.95.

Scales 9.50
Springless. Registers ¼ ounce up to 24 pounds. Scales are *essential* to baby's health! Reg. 10.95.

High Chair 6.95
Unusually strong with wide spread legs preventing tipping. Safety strap and aluminum or porcelain tray. Reg. 8.95.

Bassinette 3.75
Floral decoration. Steel cane panels. Strong and sturdy. Size 20x35. Ivory or green. Reg. $5.
Mattress to fit **2.75**

Wardrobe 13.95
Large door, with floral decorations. Roomy shelves for babies' clothes. Ivory or green. Reg. 17.95.

Baby Toideys 2.69
A folding seat, that may be used in the home or when traveling. Ivory, green, pink, orchid. Reg. 2.95.

Nursery Chair 3.95
Equipped with tray, safety strap, colored beads, chamber and cover. Decorated panel. Ivory or green. Reg. $5.

Bath Tub and Table . . . 11.95
Large porcelain tub, canvas dressing table with safety strap, towel rack and soap dish. Reg. $15.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

IF YOU'RE too busy to come in, sir, be sure to have your wife, sister, mother, aunt, or niece stop-and-shop for you. DON'T let this opportunity pass!

Sale 6,000 Men's *"Manhattan"*

Robert Reis & Co.'s

SHIRTS and SHORTS

47c each

75c AND $1 GRADES

For half a century Robert Reis have made good underwear. But never so good as today's. And in this Sale which we open tomorrow are Reis' fine . . . . .

Manhattan Shorts

Of fine broadcloth in an abundance of colors and patterns. They have elastic inserts and reinforced double seats. Sizes 30 to 44.

Manhattan Shirts

Of fine ribbed and Swiss ribbed two-thread combed mercerized yarns. Sizes 34 to 46. Mail and telephone orders filled.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

$60 to $90 Grades

MEN'S SUITS

$44

Hickey-Freemans Kuppenheimers

Still a Good Selection in Our Finer Suits. Regularly $60 to $90. You'll be wise to buy several.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST PLACE TO SHOP

A Colgate Special!

3 Tubes Dental Cream, Tooth Brush, $1 for both

Now is the time to stock up for several months! Three 45c tubes Colgate's Dental Cream and one 50c Colgate's Tooth Brush—1.85 value—both for $1.

1 OF 2 WOMEN SHOT DEAD IN OHIO IDENTIFIED

Victim Bride of Gangster's Kin; Both Girls' Deaths Mysteries—Hear No Shot.

International News Service.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 2.—The body of a young girl who was found shot to death in the lonely "Lover's Lane" district of Barrett road, near Berea, O., early today was reported positively identified this afternoon as that of Mrs. Christina Colleto, 21, wife of Tony Colleto, who is the nephew of Charles Colleto, alleged notorious gangster.

Relatives of the slain girl made the identification through a white gold wedding ring which bore the inscription: "1930 T. C. to C. L."

RACKET FEUD BLAMED

Identification of the girl set Cleveland police hurrying into gangland haunts in an effort to determine whether the murder was linked with an underworld feud there.

Police pointed out that Charles Colleto is reputedly connected with the corn-sugar racketeering outfit which has been under surveillance in connection with the murders last July 5 of Joe Porrello and his bodyguard, Sam Tilocco.

Less than 24 hours earlier the body of another girl was found, shot to death in a field near Medina.

SECOND UNIDENTIFIED

The body of the second girl was moderately well dressed. She wore a black crepe dress and flesh colored stockings. Near the body was a silvered slipper, a mate to the one on her right foot. She was 5 feet 5 inches tall, and weighed 140 pounds. Her body bore two bullet wounds.

Hundreds of persons who viewed her body in Medina County morgue failed to give any clue to her identity. She was believed to have been slain Thursday night.

In neither instance could anyone be found who had heard a gun fired.

LINDY'S RIVAL SET FOR FLIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(Universal.)—Shortly after 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, George R. Hutchinson, Virginia airman, will give his Lockheed-Sirius monoplane the "gun" at the Municipal Airport and will leave on an attempted non-stop flight to New York.

Carrying 700 gallons of gasoline, Hutchinson plans to make this flight a forerunning test for a longer hop—from New York to Paris, also non-stop.

Hutchinson, who will write of his experiences for the Hearst newspapers, hopes to make the trip to Paris in less than 24 hours.

Another Lockheed-Sirius, with plans for a long ocean flight, was practically ready at the Lockheed Burbank plant today.

This will also make a non-stop flight attempt from here to New York, scheduled for next Wednesday. From there, the two fliers, Capts. Magyar and Endreza, Hungarian aviators, plan to take off without much ado, and fly non-stop to their native land, more than 6,000 miles, with but one stop—at Roosevelt Field.

A delegation of Hungarian Americans are now here from Michigan to complete arrangements for the purchase of the plane which will be ready to leave the shop Monday, factory officials said.

POLICE CHARGE MOBS IN INDIA

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Enormous crowds of Nationalist sympathizers crowded around the Bombay courthouse today when Indian Congress leaders arrested after a police clash on Cruickshank road appeared for trial on charges of holding unlawful assembly, Central News dispatches from Bombay stated.

Police repeatedly charged into the throng, finally dispersing the protesting thousands.

The marchers squatted at the roadside until police forcibly routed them. Congressional leaders estimated that the casuality list in the resultant clashes numbered at least 300 or more of less seriously injured.

Bishop Seeks Funds For Deaf Students

All Catholic churches in the Pittsburgh Diocese have been asked by the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop, for contributions to the special collection August 24 for the benefit of De Paul Oral Institute for the Deaf, in Brookline.

Among the recent innovations at the institute is an up-to-date library, which enables deaf students to read literature of their own choosing.

'Borrowing' Engine Costs Him $50 Fine

ATLANTA, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—J. E. Scott borrowed a $50,000 Southern Railroad locomotive last July 4 to go to Birmingham.

He was fined $50 today for simple larceny on a plea of guilty to stealing the engine. Testimony was that both were all steamed up.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

This Week Only!

$8 White Gold Filled Frames

$5.95

Newest style frames in white gold, with bar top. Pads of solid gold.

Two-sight ground-in lenses $8.50

Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted

Use Your Charge Account

Drs. F. J. Finley, Optometrists

Miss Margaret Lockate, Attendant

LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

Luggage

For vacation jaunts, long or short.

Overnite Cases

$4.75

Regularly $6.50

Black or brown genuine cowhide, in pony grain finish. Rounded edges. Bronze locks. Exceptionally fine lining. 16 inches long.

Women's Wardrobe Cases

$5.95

Hand-carrying type. Well made of basswood and fabricoid.

Steel-Clad Traveling Cases

For automobile or other long trips..... $4.45

Leather Gladstone Bags

Genuine leather in black or brown, 22 or 24 inches long. $14.50

—LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

Specials in Permanent Waving

Has your "permanent" ceased to be permanent? Here is your opportunity to get another before leaving for your vacation. Nationally-known methods at special August prices.

Eugene, Frederic, or Nestle Permanent Waves $7.50

Aladdin, "The Wonder Wave," $6.00 (short hair), $7.00 (long hair).

Shampoo and finger wave included.

—BEAUTY SALON, SEVENTH FLOOR

Wall Paper in Room Lots

So drastically reduced that some of the lots are almost at half price. Newest colorings and designs.

$2.20 Lots...$1.59
$3.50 Lots...$2.59
$5.00 Lots...$3.29
$8.00 Lots...$4.98

Lots consist of 10 rolls for walls, 20 yards for binders, and 6 rolls for ceiling.

—WALL PAPER, NINTH FLOOR

STORE OPEN DAILY, SATURDAYS INCLUDED, UNTIL 5 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — *"The Store Ahead"* — ATLANTIC 4500

People Are Flocking to Rosenbaum's Intensely Planned August Sales!

August Sale RUGS

Rugs play an important part in beautifying your home. Rosenbaum's August Sale offers many unusual money-saving opportunities in rugs and floor coverings from the country's best mills.

Karagheusians 9x12-ft. Royal Wilton RUGS $57.50

Wilton Rugs are known for their unusual qualities . . . $87.50 is the regular price. Think of it . . . you save $30 in the August Rug Sale. Soft, rich colorings that give these rugs the appearance of Orientals. Home makers contemplating new rugs should not miss this sale.

Splendid Group of High Pile 9x12 Axminster RUGS $35

This is another of the many extraordinary savings offered in the August Rug Sale. Axminster rugs are known to give long and satisfactory service; you must see this special group to appreciate what unusual values they are at $35.

An Extra Low Price on These 9x12 Axminster RUGS $26

TWENTY-SIX DOLLARS! You will hardly believe it when you see these Axminster rugs, the price is so extremely low; but it is an August Sale Special. Beautiful patterns and colors to harmonize with almost any room in your home.

Armstrong's and Congoleum Nairns

Floorcoverings, $1.50

Accolac or Sealex Finish; beautiful tile, embossed and marble patterns; full rolls. Please bring measurements. Sq. yd., $1.50.

Axminster Carpet $1.95

Heavy quality. Special for the August Sale.

Velvet Carpet, Yd. $1.65

Closely woven velvet. August Sale price.

Fancy Rag Rugs, Each 89c

27x54-inch size. Attractive patterns.

6x9 Ft. Porch Rugs $1.50

Heavy imported Grass Rugs.

4x7 Ft. Porch Rugs 80c

Heavy imported Grass Rugs, special, 80c.

24-in. Rug Surround, Looks like hardwood, yard..... 29c

36-in. Rug Surround, yard..... 33c

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUG DEPARTMENT, NINTH FLOOR

August Fur Sale

Tan Pony—Caracul Trim $185

Features One of Its Most Popular Groups at

$185

Most popular because it offers values little short of startling! Savings of $50 to $100 on every coat in this specially selected group! And Fashion has not been sacrificed one iota . . . careful inspection of the furs, style and workmanship will convince you! And every coat lining is guaranteed 2 years.

Lapin Coats
Sealine* Coats
Raccoon Coats
Tan Pony Coats
Taupe Pony Coats
Silver Muskrat Coats
Hudson Seal Coats**
Golden Muskrat Coats
Silvertone Muskrat Coats
Sandalwood Caracul Coats
Natural Grey Siberian Squirrel
Grey American Broadtail Coats

*Muskrat dyed Coney
**Muskrat dyed to dyed Muskrat

A 25% deposit will hold in our Storage Vault any Fur Coat you select.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FUR SALON, SIXTH FLOOR

This $21.50 Metal Bed

A Feature of the August Furniture Sale

$12.95

Solid panel head and foot, set in grace-line tubing. Realistic wood finish in walnut grain. Full or twin sizes, at the unbelievably low price quoted in our Furniture Sale.

$23.50 Spring Center MATTRESS $12.95

Spring center with layer felt of excellent quality, cushioning them top and bottom. Good grade colored tickings; any standard size. Just 100 of these fine mattresses scheduled for tomorrow's selling.

—ROSENBAUM'S, ELEVENTH FLOOR

August Bedding Sale

ALL-WOOL Plaid Blankets $6.25 Pair

Excellent quality all-wool blankets in large blocks of rose, blue, orchid, gold and green. Size 66x80 inches. Bound with sateen in harmonizing shade. Buy at the new low price levels.

66x80 Wool-Mixed Blankets

66x80 inches. Lovely large block plaids of warm fluffiness. Sateen binding accents the pattern; rose, blue, orchid, gold and green. Pair..... $2.88

Rayon Bed Sets $4.95

Shimmering spreads and half moon pillows of lustrous rayon. Widely shirred drop sides are finished with scallops on the spread. The pillows have a floral decoration, or are plain, as you wish. Pastel shades.

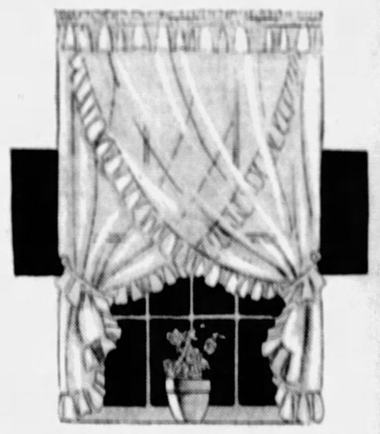
Wool Comforters $4.95

All wool filled with gaily figured center, solid color border and back. Sateen, evenly stitched in harmonizing shades of rose, blue, orchid, gold and green. Use them right now as a comfortable throw!

"Queen" Sheets $1.19

Sheets of close, full bleached weave, with regulation hems. 81x99 inches, popular for their extra length. "Queen" is a fine brand, exclusive with Rosenbaum's. 43x36 Pillow Slips, each 29c

—ROSENBAUM'S, BEDDING, FOURTH FLOOR



Criss-Cross Marquisette CURTAINS 85c Set

Regularly Priced $1.19

A special purchase brings 500 sets of these curtains—suitable for the summer living room, dining room, bedroom—in fact, any room.

Of sheer marquisette, which launders so quickly and so well. 50 inches wide across the top. With cornice, valance, and tie backs. In ivory or ecru.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Mears Aiming at Other Records on Globe Flight

FIRST NON-STOP PACIFIC OCEAN HOP ONE GOAL

Round World Speed Veteran Plans to Land at Dublin; Talks of Early Efforts

JOHN HENRY MEARS
Who established the round-the-world speed records and is now attempting to break the record made by the Graf Zeppelin.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Thousands of letters and messages and tokens of good will and encouragement have come to Henry J. Brown, my pilot and me from people who express the hope we will succeed in making our dash around the world in less time than it was made last summer by the Graf Zeppelin.

It gives us a great kick to know that so many people are rooting for us in our efforts to bring back the record into America's keeping.

And, God willing and weather permitting, that will not be the only record we will bring back during the journey. We hope to make the first daylight crossing of the Atlantic Ocean. This in order to sleep one night in America and the next in Europe.

To Dublin

The old joke about flying over to London for tea some afternoon does not sound so preposterous after all. For though we will not be there quite in time for tea this trip, we hope to manage an excellent dinner in Dublin, I mean.

My folks all came from Ireland and all my life I have wanted to go there. When I began studying maps for this trip I saw that we could steer our course straight for the Dublin airport. So that is how it happens that we expect to forego high tea at the Savoy in favor of the delights of Irish stew in Dublin.

There still is another record at which we are casting covetous eyes. It is the first nonstop airplane flight across the Pacific. It waits there, storm-swept, fog-enshrouded, lonely, daring us to brave the many hazards it will put in our way.

So when we rise from the harbor of Petro Pavlovsk, Kamchatka, and soar out over the sea toward Chignik, Alaska, 2,000 miles away, it will be to accept the challenge that a mighty ocean has cast at the feet of two men and a dog in a frail airplane.

Tremendous Strides

This sounds as though I considered globe circling purely a sporting event. That is not so. Though the keen thrill of the adventure appeals strongly, it is the important practical side of the expedition that prompted me to undertake it.

What one man, the pioneer, does for the first time, every man soon will be doing.

Aviation has made tremendous strides since 1903, when Wilbur and Orville Wright took off in their first flimsy airplane from Kill Devil Hill. It has made tremendous strides since my own first flight down Puget Sound in 1913.

The war saw many devices developed for greater safety and stability, for greater speed and longer flights.

But it has been during the years of peace and industrial growth since the war that passenger planes have been perfected for carrying people across the United States and Europe, so that we take them now with as little fear as we give to taking the 6:02 to Boston or the Leviathan to Europe.

Safer and Safer

New inventions and improvements of existing types of planes are making them as reliable as motor cars. Every year sees new models that are more "fool proof," more comfortable and faster.

We now go from New York to San Francisco as easily and quickly as our fathers went from New York to Baltimore. It is only a matter of a few years before we will be commuting from London to Pekin. From Sioux City to Calcutta.

The first man to set out for the sole purpose of making a record trip around the world was the mythical Phineas Fogg, hero of Jules Verne's novel "Around the World in Eighty Days." It created a great stir, that sensational imaginary journey. The thing never could be done, of course, but it was "an interesting idea," according to the verdict of erudite readers of 1872.

What was their surprise when in 1889, Nellie Bly, a little girl reporter for the New York World, made herself famous by beating Fogg's record by eight days, in spite of the discouragement of even Fogg's creator.

For during her journey Nellie stopped at Amiens for an interview with Jules Verne. The author admired the courage and initiative of the girl, but sincerely doubted if any one could beat his character outside the pages of a book.

Though Nellie Bly was right and Jules Verne was wrong, she was not permitted to hold her record for very long. Many men and five succeeded in establishing new circumnavigating records between 1890 and 1913.

An American who had been traveling all winter took a "Business" holiday the summer of 1913. By traveling continuously eastward for 35 days he found himself once more at home with a new world record for his little daughter to boast about at kindergarten.

'Daddy Is Fastest'

"My daddy is the fastest man who ever went around the world." I overheard her saying one day soon after.

I listened with rather mingled emotions for you see I was the "daddy" to whom she was referring.

A little questioning revealed that the young lady had not been reading my mail as I had feared at first, but the phrase was only the result of a rather hazy knowledge of grammar.

For 13 years Elizabeth was able to boast of her father's speed. During that time a world war was fought. The map of Europe was changed. Aviation grew from its fledgeling state to a well-established method of travel, reliable and fast.

Edward S. Evans and Linton Wells, after looking over the transportation facilities at the command of the traveler of 1926, wondered why these superior advantages should not enable them to break that long-established record.

The result was a new record of 28 days. They made use of the automobile, steamship, railroad and airplane in their dash.

Two years later their time was bettered by Charles B. D. Collyer and myself and Tail Wind, a Sealyham terrier, who was our mascot and pal. We used our Fairchild monoplane City of New York for all land hops. But across the Atlantic and Pacific we folded back her wings and lashed her to the decks of fast steamers.

Fast though the ships were, however, we took days to sail across the oceans we could have flown over in hours—days spent idly pacing decks wishing impatiently for the time when we could spread our wings and sail on our way.

In spite of our retarded progress over the Atlantic and Pacific we managed to dash jubilantly across the New York Battery, our official starting point, 21 days after leaving there. We had clipped five days from the Evans-and-Wells record.

Best the Moon

What thrilled us even more, we had beaten a pale, lovely lady who has been making a globe circling trip every 26 days regularly for 1,000,000 years or more. We had raced the moon and won!

It was the memory of those long, wasted days on shipboard that made me certain in 1929 that the Graf Zeppelin would make her world cruise in less time than we had made ours. And sure enough, Dr. Eckener set his passengers down at their goal 21 days 17 hours after the great dirigible had left her mooring post at Lakehurst, N. J.

Ever since we stood in the cheering crowd and watched with admiration as the Graf settled slowly down to earth, Brown and I have been planning this third attempt to lower the globe-girdling time.

New Mascot

When I flew out to Hollywood several weeks ago to get our beautiful maroon-and-cream Lockheed-Vega monoplane, Mary Pickford stopped work on her newest picture to wish me luck and present me with a successor to dear old Tail Wind, who did his job of mascot so faithfully and well two years ago.

The Sealyham pup that Miss Pickford chose to bring us favorable winds is enough like our old mascot to be his brother. So we promptly named him Tail Wind II. I only hope he does his stuff and lives up to that name as well as the first little chap who answered to it.

He started out very nicely. He brought us a strong tail wind all the way back to New York from the Coast. It was his maiden voyage, and he enjoyed every minute of it.

Serious Dog

On the morning of the take-off, when he caught his first glimpse of the plane warming up, he dashed across the field barking a rapturous invitation to the strange big bird to come and play—or fight. He did not much care which.

He takes his position of mascot very seriously and it has kept him mighty busy since we have been back in the East. He attended many of the tests at Roosevelt Field.

He flew to Hartford, Conn., several times to help the Pratt & Whitney people check the powerful Wasp motor.

He flew to Washington to bark his thanks to President Hoover for his good wishes for our venture. And now, wrapped tightly in his new tweed overcoat he is on the seat beside me superintending the activities aboard the City of New York and gnawing a juicy steak bone.

"You can have your bouillabaisse and your sauerbraten and your caviar," says Tailwind. "Give me a good old home-cooked steak any time."

But then Tailwind is a dog with simple tastes. His only interest in the Atlantic flight is to know how soon we will be in Ireland so he can roll and tumble about among the shamrocks he has been hearing about. He has no sentimental interest in the place being Scottish himself.

Pontoons to Wheels

And as for Berlin—well, there are a few things he would like to discuss with those German police dogs.

The fascinating cities of Russia and Siberia—Moscow, Novo Sibirsk, Chita, Kharbarovsk—where we plan to land for rest and refueling—mean nothing to Tailwind except so many places to exercise his sturdy, eager legs.

In Petro Pavlovsk, Kamchatka, while Tailwind is busy barking at men with long black beards who speak a strange guttural tongue, Brown and I will be busy testing our pontoons (which will be substituted at Khabarovsk) for wheels on the City of New York for the dash across the Pacific back to American soil.

From Chignik, Alaska, down the coast to Seattle and into the last leg of the race, the long stretch across the country to New York—and when we get there Tailwind can have the best steak bone in the city.

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'ROUND-THE-WORLD PLANE OFF ON FIRST LEG

Photo by International News Reel

JOHN HENRY MEARS AND PILOT ON RAKISH, SWIFT PLANE THEY'RE FLYING 'ROUND THE WORLD SEEKING THE RECORD

Photo by Wide World

FLYIN' DOG—Mr. Mears (left) with the dog given him by Mary Pickford, screen star. He's taking the dog along.

MEARS READY FOR HOP OVER SEA TO IRELAND

Fliers at Harbor Grace, Hope to Cut Day from Graf's 3 Week Record

(Continued From Page One.)

predicted overcast and partly overcast skies with fog patches which will disappear as the plane progresses eastward and fresh, possibly strong northwest winds.

Mears' third trip around the world started in a blaze of glory. The "flying traveler" and his pilot left Roosevelt Field at 6:40 a. m. Pittsburgh time, this morning. Climbing to a high altitude, the City of New York streaked up the Atlantic coast without being sighted, and although Mears kept in touch with a wireless station on Long Island no definite word of the plane's position was received until they reached Newfoundland territory.

The speed of the City of New York exceeded the fondest expectations of Mears and Brown. They had hoped to complete the first leg of the journey in nine hours, and were highly pleased to find they made it in three-quarters of an hour less than the time they had counted upon.

FUEL UNDER CAPACITY

The flight was made with 338 gallons of fuel aboard, 80 gallons less than the plane's capacity.

Mears and Brown have set themselves an ambitious program. The second hop across the Atlantic to Baldonnel is 2,100 miles. From that field they intend to jump to Berlin 900 miles. Thence 1,200 miles over Central Europe to Moscow. Then will follow another 1,900-mile jump to Nova Sibirsk, Siberia, and from there again into Siberia, landing at Petropavlovsk, 1,125 miles distant on the Kamchatka peninsula. From Petropavlovsk they will return to the American continent spanning the Bering straits to Chignik, Alaska. From Chignik they plan a 1,500-mile hop to Seattle, thence to Spokane, Chicago and back to New York.

Browns' wife, his sister Mary of Chicago, and Mr. Mears' daughter, Elizabeth, were at the field to see them off.

"Goodby, lads."

So Brown said as he kissed his wife and patted her shoulder. Then he kissed his sister and climbed into the cockpit.

Miss Mears' leavetaking from her father was more extended, but none of the women showed emotional strain. Not until the City of New York was fading into the distance did Mrs. Brown give way, and then only for a moment.

Miss Mears is the only near relative of the head of the expedition, but back in Berea, O., were two small Browns, Henry James, Jr., 6 months old, and Harriet Virginia, 3. Harriet told her dad goodby over the long distance telephone just before she went to sleep last night.

The fliers have a short wave radio set, operating on 34½ meters and 8650 kilocycles, with which they hope to keep in touch with the world. The call letter is KHIMN. Mears, who has been studying telegraphy, will handle the key.

AMPLE FOOD SUPPLY

A large gas tank separates Mears in his cabin from the pilot's cockpit, the two compartments being connected by a speaking tube.

The fliers carried vacuum bottles filled with coffee and orange juice, chicken, ham and cheese sandwiches, fruit cake and chocolate bars. The food was prepared by Miss Mears.

The plane's fuselage is red, the wings silver. The registry number is NR-500-V. The name is painted on the sides in white and on one side is the American flag, on the other the seal of New York City.

3 Believed Slain, Hurled Under Train

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Authorities of Vera Cruz today ordered an investigation into the death of three young bicyclists struck by a train from Mexico City. Officials said the youths had been slain and robbed by bandits who placed their bodies on the track.

HE WON

Photo by International Newsreel

LEE GEHLBACH

DERBY FLIERS AWAIT PRIZES

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Ten fliers, participating in the 5,541 miles all-American flying derby which ended here yesterday afternoon, today prepared to collect their $25,000 in prize money.

Lee Gehlbach, former Selfridge Field flier, who pushed his tiny monoplane over the 12 laps of the derby to win by a four-hour margin of elapsed time, will receive the major prize, $15,000.

Gehlbach, who entered the race with the backing of a group of Little Rock, (Ark.) business men, also won seven of the 12 laps of the derby, swelling his prize total to $17,350.

He completed the race across the continent and back in 43 hours, 35 minutes and 30 seconds, an average of 127.1 miles an hour.

Lowell Bayles, of Springfield, Mass., won second place and $7,000; Charles Meyers, of Cleveland, came in third to receive $3,000 as his share.

A purse of $5,000 will be divided among the remaining seven contestants.

The pilots who finished behind Gehlbach, Bayles and Meyers are: Henry H. Ogden, Inglewood, Cal.; W. H. Cahill, Cleveland; Larry Brown, Los Angeles; H. W. Holliday, Los Angeles; Stanley Stanton, Blackwell, Okla.; J. R. Weddell, New Orleans, and Cecil Coffrin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Farmer's Dollar At New Low Level

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—The farmer's dollar has sunk to a new low level, with its purchasing power now but 75 cent of pre-war days from 1909 to 1914, the Department of Agriculture reported today in an analysis of the farm situation.

Despite the fact that general commodity prices have eased off in the last several months, the farmer has not gained purchasing power. Instead, he has lost, say experts of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

MERGER RIVALS GIRD FOR SIXTH WEEK'S BATTLE

Foes Plan Calling Other Sheet and Tube Officials; Friends Prepare Rebuttal.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Generalissimos for the opposing sides in the great steel battle over the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel Corporation went into conferences over their war maps today to outline hostilities for the sixth week's trial of the injunction suit against the merger.

Attorneys for the merger foes were understood to be laying plans to place more officers and directors of Sheet and Tube under fire.

Meantime, in the belief that the anti-mergerites are near the end of their offensive attorneys for the pro-merger forces carefully mulled over the evidence already presented in the case and mapped out their line of attack to save the merger of the two concerns.

The fifth week of the spectacular steel merger trial ended yesterday with testimony centered upon the bonuses paid to officials of Bethlehem.

James A. Campbell, 75, chairman of Sheet and Tube and generalissimo of the pro-merger forces, took the witness stand, although admitting that he had no knowledge of Bethlehem's bonuses, declared that he approved the system.

SCHWAB'S "JOKE"

Campbell testified that he thought the story that Eugene G. Grace received a million-dollar bonus from Bethlehem was "just one of Charley Schwab's jokes."

Two directors of Sheet and Tube preceded Campbell to the witness stand and they too admitted that they knew nothing of the Bethlehem bonus system at the time of the merger vote. They declared, however, that knowledge of the bonus system did not alter their opinion that the merger should be approved.

One of the startling developments of the merger trial during the past week was the admission that the salary of Charles M. Schwab as chairman of the Bethlehem board amounted to only $150,000 annually.

MYTHICAL MILLIONS

Reports had previously credited Schwab with receiving a compensation from Bethlehem that ranged between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000.

Testimony earlier in the week centered about the 1929 annual report of Sheet and Tube company. Despite implications of anti-merger attorneys, officials of Sheet and Tube company denied that the 1929 earnings and assets of their concern were concealed to give Sheet and Tube stockholders a poor deal in the merger transaction with Bethlehem.

Tobacco Growers Seek Higher Price

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Buying companies operating in the Georgia bright leaf tobacco belt today had before them a telegram making an urgent appeal for the companies to lift prices at least to the cost of production.

The telegram was sent last night as the climax of a meeting of the civic organizations of Waycross, Baxley, Hazelhurst, Blackshear and Douglas, who gathered in Waycross to consider plans for remedying the price situation.

EAST END'S YOUTH WELCOMING NEW CITY POOL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FIRST SWIM IN NEW PAULSON AVENUE SWIMMING POOL, OF FICIALLY OPENED WITH SPEECHES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

East Liberty Celebrates Opening of Paulson Pool

The Paulson Avenue Swimming pool in East Liberty was officially opened yesterday afternoon. The program included an invocation by the Rev. John C. Beane, of the Corpus Christi Church, remarks by Charles Ross, master of ceremonies; Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works; Horton Smith, representing the Lincoln Avenue Civic Club; Joseph Marks, representing the Lincoln District Board of Trade; James F. Malone, council president when the swimming pool ordinance was passed; Councilman George J. Kambach; Edith E. Williamson, principal of Lemington School; and a benediction by the Rev. C. N. McCandless of the Lemington Methodist Episcopal Church.

Following this program there was an exhibition of fancy diving and swimming, and the pool was then turned over to the children of the community. Charles Ross, honorary president of the council, was chairman of the Lincoln Community Celebration Committee, and was in charge of arrangements for the dedicatory ceremony.

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SHAW AMAZES LONDON BARING FAMILY GHOSTS

Lays His Lack of Social Graces to Father Who Drank; Tells Early Life.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—George Bernard Shaw, to whom bitter controversies and literary sensations are as important as his vegetarian diet, startled London again today with an amazingly frank expose of his early life and family, in which he branded his father as a drunkard and attempted to explain why he has always been "a sojourner on this planet instead of a native of it."

The autobiographical references, almost without parallel in literary history, were contained in a preface to a private edition of his works, now being published here in 30 volumes.

Lengthy extracts from the preface were published today by the London Daily Express. Shaw wrote:

"If you cannot get rid of a family skeleton you can still make it dance.

"You will ask why I was not respectably brought up. Unfortunately or fortunately (it all depends how you look at it), my father had a habit which eventually closed all doors to him, and, consequently, to my mother, who could not very well be invited without him.

"If you asked him to dinner or to a party, he was not always quite sober when he arrived, and he was invariably scandalously drunk when he left. Now a convivial drunkard may be fund exhilarating in convivial company. Even a quarrelsome or boastful drunkard may be found entertaining by people who are not particular. But a miserable drunkard—and my father, in theory a teetotaler, was racked with shame and remorse even in his cups—is unbearable."

Shaw then went on to say that his family finally was dropped socially and "after my early childhood I cannot ever remember paying a visit to a relative's house."

EXPLAINS CRUDENESS

The writer explains his "crudeness" upon arriving in London from his native Iceland in the following words:

"My father reduced his teetotalism from theory to practice when a mild fit which felled him on our doorstep one Sunday afternoon convinced him that he must finish drinking or perish.

"His reform came too late to save the social situation, and I was cut off from the social drill which puts one at one's ease in private society and utterly ignorant of social routine.

"If I had been merely shy provincially, with incorrect table manners and wrong clothes; if I had eaten peas with a knife and worn a red tie with an evening suit, kind people would have taken me in hand and drilled me, but my difficulties were not of that easy, remediable kind.

"All my life I have been a sojourner on this planet rather than a native of it."

Immediately following the publication, tongues buzzed in literary circles concerning just what revelations even so distinguished an artist as George Bernard Shaw should be privileged to make.

Diplomat Blocks $250,000 to Wife

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Capt. Christian Gross, secretary of the American legation at Switzerland and former charge d'affaires at Haiti, today obtained an injunction restraining the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York from paying $250,000 to his estranged wife, Virgian Harrison Gross.

He declared that he would voluntarily settle that sum on their 7-year-old son, Peter, if she would bring the child back to the United States, asserting he had been tricked into signing an agreement in Paris whereby she was to obtain a divorce and exclusive custody of Peter, besides $250,000. He was to obtain custody of their 5-year old daughter, Barbara.

Delay Public Sale Of Property for Tax

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 2.—Acting upon the suggestion of the four judges of Cambria County, County Treasurer George Reese today announced that the scheduled sale of seated lands Monday in the county would be postponed until October 13. More than 5,300 properties have been returned for taxes in Cambria County.

Fire-Swept Liner On World Cruise

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The President Harrison of the Dollar Lines sailed today with 39 passengers on a world cruise, after a delay of two days caused by a fire which swept the hold as she was about to sail Thursday.

Havana is the first port of call.

FLYING FROM BERLIN TO AMERICA

Photo by Wide World

Wolfgang Hirth and **Oscar Weller**

TAKING SHORT HOPS—The two young German pilots who are flying to Chicago with refueling stops at Iceland, Greenland, Labrador. They have a tiny plane.

AIR MAIL ROUTE CENTERS HERE

(Continued From Page One.)

been operating passenger service between Pittsburgh and New York, and Clifford Ball, Inc., present operator between Pittsburgh, Washington and Cleveland.

The first route covers a distance of approximately 2,559 miles, one way. Ball announced at Pittsburgh today that he has withdrawn from contemplated bidding on the transcontinental route in order to concentrate his operation over his present Path of the Eagle route between Washington and Cleveland.

MAY BE OPERATOR

Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, should it enter into the bidding, would necessarily be the operator for one of the larger transportation concerns, now operating under the provisions of the Watres bill, which provides that companies eligible for contracts must have operated a scheduled service for a period not less than six months. It would be possible, for instance, for Transcontinental Air Transport, now operating west from Columbus, to obtain an extension through Pittsburgh to New York, and then turn this line over to P. A. T. C. for operation.

The second route will run from Atlanta via Birmingham, Dallas, Ft. Worth and El Paso, and via such points in New Mexico and Arizona as may be designated to Los Angeles and return, a distance each way of 2,008 miles.

UNDER NEW STATUTE

These new routes are to be operated under the terms of the Watres Act, recently passed by Congress. Contracts will be awarded on a space-mileage basis instead of on a poundage basis, required under the old Kelly Act.

Postmaster General Brown has contended the carrying of passengers in the air should receive every encouragement possible by the government. With this end in view, the advertisements for these two new routes carry a preference clause providing that the department may award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder who has owned and operated an air transportation service on a fixed daily schedule over a distance of not less than 250 miles and for a period of not less than six months.

MUST BE AMERICANS

Individuals competing for air mail contracts on these two routes must be American citizens. Corporations entering into such contracts must furnish evidence to the effect that at least 75 per cent of their capital stock is owned by American citizens. Aircraft used in such contracts must be manufactured in the United States.

Contracts will be in effect for four years and may be subject to the issuance of a route certificate after two years of satisfactory service.

Two Arrested in Companion's Death

NEW KENSINGTON, Aug. 5.—Arrested in connection with the death of Otto Schubert, 40, whose lifeless body was found lying in the doorway of a vacant house in Fourth avenue, Peter Aresto, 33, with whom Schubert is said to have made his home, and Louis Jango, 22, Arnold, were held today by police.

Weather Outlook For This Week

For the region of the Great Lakes:—Mostly fair and rather warm at beginning of week, probably followed by showers and cooler; mostly fair toward close.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers over north and possibly scattered showers over south portion at the beginning of week and again about Thursday; moderately warm most of the week, except for slightly cooler about Thursday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of scattered thundershowers at the beginning of the week, and again about Wednesday; moderately warm most of the week, except for slightly cooler over the north portion, Wednesday or Thursday.

Bittner Questions Davis Contribution

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Van A. Bittner, representative of the United Mine Workers in Northern West Virginia, said today he had telegraphed Secretary of Labor James J. Davis asking if the report was true that he had contributed to the campaign fund of James Ellwood Jones, of Switchback, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, in return for a contribution made by Jones to Davis' campaign for the nomination for the Senate in Pennsylvania.

'Abandoned' Village Falls Prey to Fire

RIDGWAY, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Fire swept a section of Arroya, a village 12 miles south of here, today and destroyed a large vacant store building, a freight station of the Tionesta Valley Railroad and the Elk Tanning Company bark stocks. The vacant plant of the company was threatened.

Approximately 300 volunteer firefighters were called out. The village largely has been abandoned. Its population consists of only four or five families.

Air Line Carries 5,685—None Hurt

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—A total of 5,685 passengers were carried over the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires air lines during the six months period ending July 1, according to A. B. Turner, traffic manager of the line's Miami division. Turner said N. Y. R. B. A. planes during that time flew approximately 466,022 miles over South American and West Indian countries without injury to passengers.

Meningitis Claims Seventh in Boswell

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 2.—The seventh death in Boswell from spinal meningitis within the last three months occurred today when Paul Ebaugh, 19, died after a day's illness.

GERMANS WAIT GOOD WEATHER

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Refueling of their 100-pound sport plane completed, the German fliers, Wolfram Hirth and Oscar Weller, tonight were awaiting favorable weather before taking off for Julien-Haab, Greenland, on the next leg of their attempted flight from Germany to America by way of the Arctic.

From Greenland, the fliers intend to hop for Labrador, and from there to New York and the Middle West.

Hirth and Weller arrived at Kalladarnes, 35 miles from Reikjavik, yesterday after a remarkable 12-hour flight from Kirkwall, in the Orkney Islands, a distance of more than 800 miles. They reached the Iceland coast within nine hours of the hop off, but flew over the island for three hours before landing.

B. & O. Picnic Park Wired for Broadcast

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Bell Telephone Company is building a new telephone line from Uniontown to Shady Grove Park for the purpose of connecting the park with WMMN broadcasting station at Fairmont.

A broadcast will be made of the speeches of Daniel Williard, president of the B. & O., and other noted railroad men at the tenth annual re-union of the B. & O. Veterans Association at the park on August 20 when 20,000 veterans and their friends are expected from all points on the B & O. system. They will travel on 12 special trains.

McKeesporter Hurt In Automobile Crash

George Torrence, 536½ River street, McKeesport, was treated in McKeesport Hospital for lacerations received in an automobile collision at the intersection of Versailles avenue and McCleary street, McKeesport, yesterday.

Nicholas Juriewicz, 115 Main street, truck driver, and Ollie Kaler, of 2327 River street, whose machines are said to have collided, were held, charged with reckless driving, police report. Torrence was a passenger with Kaler.

Coatesville Opens 125-Acre Airport

COATESVILLE, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Dedication of Coatesville airport on the Lincoln highway two miles west of here attracted more than 50 aviators and a large crowd of spectators today.

The airport is on the new air mail route between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. It is on a 125-acre farm, has two 3,000 foot runways, hangar and other equipment including a government beacon.

Odd Fellows Hold Picnic on Saturday

The Odd Fellow-Rebekah picnic will be held Saturday at Idlewild Park. A special train will leave the city for the grounds. Baseball, races, field events and free toys for children are listed on the program.

Haskell Waits to Expose Hammerstein 'Barroom'

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Jack Haskell, dance teacher, who threatened in court to tell about "certain orgies" and "the barroom, too," of Arthur Hammerstein, New York show producer, will have to wait until next Wednesday to relate his story.

An adjournment was taken yesterday in the case, which developed after the producer and Harold Rand, chorus boy, were taken to court on an assault charge following a fist fight during rehearsals for a new Hammerstein show, "Luana."

Haskell said he was hit by Rand and berated by his sister, Sally Rand, actress, and that later Hammerstein struck him.

During Rand's trial Haskell, on the stand, said:

"I am going to tell of certain orgies that occurred in Mr. Hammerstein's offices . . . and about the barroom, too."

Attorneys began to argue at this point, and adjournment was then taken.

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AUGUST SALE

Richly Fur-Trimmed

Winter Coats

Will Sell for $32.50 to $45 When Winter Comes

$25

This year the August Coat Sale is Greater than ever before . . . Greater Values . . . Bigger assortment. Such lovely materials . . . such handsome fur trimmings . . . such smart styling for only $25. It's amazing. The New Silhouettes; fitted collar and cuff treatments. All have belts that are detachable. Choose from hundreds of coats, distinguished black coats, and many in green, brown and blue. All silk crepe or crepe satin linings to match.

$5 Deposit

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Materials:

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Fur Trimmings:

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—and many others

All Sizes

Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 44
Stouts' 46 to 52
Little Women 37½ to 51½

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Living Model Show

10:30 A. M. and 2 P. M.

So extraordinary are these values that we have arranged to display these coats on living models.

DUKE OF YORK'S HEIR MAY RANK THIRD TO CROWN

If It's a Boy He'll Be Next to Wales and Royal Father, Displacing Aunt

GLAMIS, Scotland, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The mill boy who became his majesty's secretary of state for home affairs, J. R. Clynes will soon come here to be present at the birth of the baby expected by the Duchess of York early this month.

This is in accordance with the ancient British law which decrees that the birth of a possible heir to the throne must be attended by a secretary of state.

Mr. Clynes will carry out this state duty in the same manner in which the birth of the Prince of Wales was attested by the late Lord Asquith.

POSTED BEHIND SCREEN

Asquith sat behind a screen in Queen Mary's room. At that time she was the Duchess of York. The Princess of Wales, who later became Queen Alexandria, was with Asquith. When the present dashing young crown prince was born, the Princess of Wales, wearing a blue dressing gown carried the infant in her arms and showed him to Asquith. The home secretary then went back and reported the historical fact to his government and the royal birth was duly registered.

A special room in Glamis Castle has been reserved for Mr. Clynes and he will be the guest of the Duke and Duchess of York.

THIRD IN LINE

Should the expected infant be a boy he will be third in line after the Prince of Wales and Duke of York, for the crown, displacing his sister Princess Elizabeth.

In this connection it is interesting to note that while no Salic law applies to royal succession in England, the daughters in royal families must always take a subordinate position to the sons.

LINE OF SUCCESSION

The succession to the British throne at the moment stands as follows:

The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Gloucester, Prince George, Princess Mary, Lord Lascelles. The right of each of these is dependent on there being no issue with prior claim for his or her immediate predecessor on the list.

Thus, if the expected child of the Duchess of York is a boy it will automatically cause Princess Elizabeth to give way on the list, although Princess Elizabeth's claim would still precede those of her uncles, the Duke of Gloucester, and Prince George and her aunt, Princess Mary.

Princess Mary, although the child of the King and Queen, stands sixth on the list of royal succession and will soon be seventh. In the ordinary course of events she must expect to be placed even more remotely in succession.

PARENTS WIN 2 PRODIGIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—The contest which waged for months in Supreme Court here for the custody of Ruggiero Ricci, 9-year-old boy violinist of San Francisco, and his brother, Giorgio, scarcely less a genius, was ended today with a partial victory for the boys' parents.

While Mr. and Mrs. Rucci will get back their sons, Justice Valente ruled that their legally-appointed guardian, Miss Elizabeth Lackey, may sponsor Ruggiero in 10 concerts this fall.

Ruggiero, who scored a triumph when he made his first appearance here last fall with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, and his brother, will be restored to their parents after January 1, 1931.

Details of the transfer of authority to the boys' parents will be made at a hearing set for next December.

Judge Valente said that although Miss Lackey's guardianship might offer the young violinists superior advantages, he considered the claims of the parents for their children must be met.

Body of Canoeist Taken From River

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 2.—The body of James Coleman, 21, who was drowned in the Ohio River last night when he lost his grip on a canoe at a picnic, was recovered today.

Zionists Convene In Prague Monday

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Two hundred delegates from Europe, America and Asia will attend the Zionist Revisionary Congress here, opening Monday.

HOME FROM TWO-WEEK ENCAMPMENT

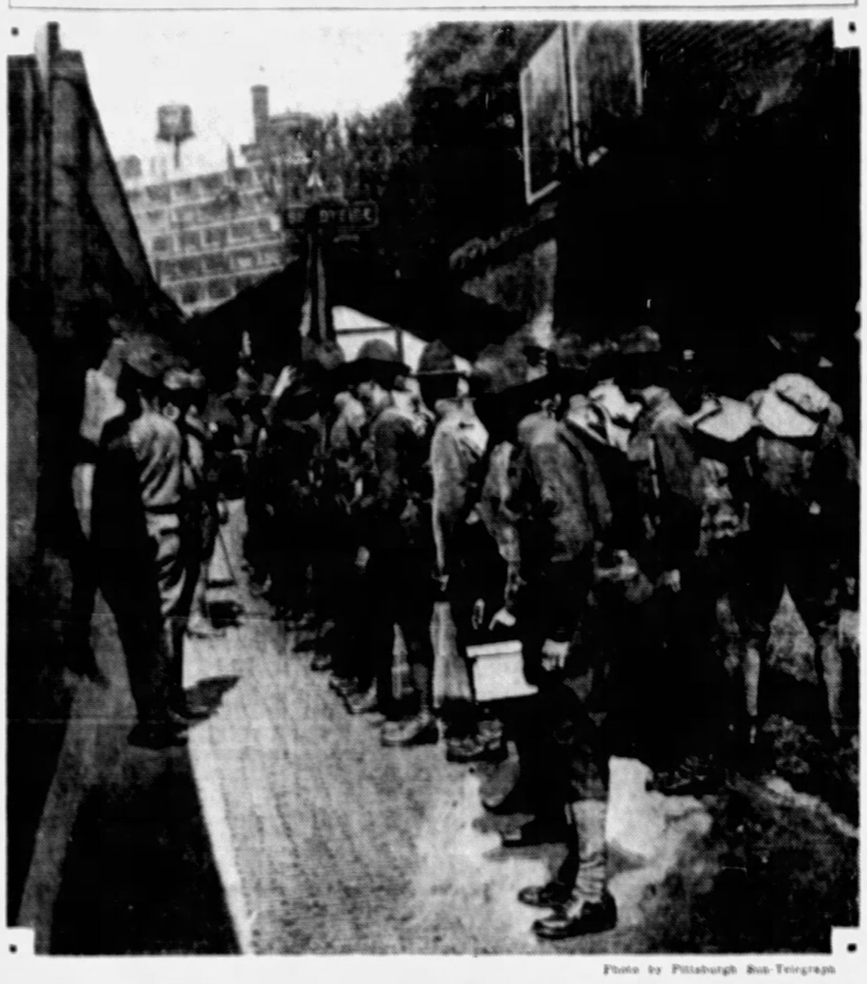

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PITTSBURGH ARTILLERY—Enlisted men from the 176th Field Artillery disembarking at Shadyside to march to Logan Armory for dismissal after two weeks' encampment at Camp Tobyhanna. As they returned, the 107th journeyed to the camp.

CROP LOSS DUE TO DROUGHT

(Continued From Page One.)

history of the weather bureau has such a lack of rain been recorded.

All water companies in the state today have a questionnaire from the State Public Service Commission requesting data on the companies' reserve resources. The commission will send engineers to points where supplies are low to assist in finding emergency supplies.

Bentleyville, Washington County, is one of the districts where a need for water is greatly felt. Every afternoon, according to Oliver Frye, secretary of the Bentleyville Water Company, the supply is exhausted. The company's pumps, Frye says, are capable of producing 300 barrels a day. Residents of this district are compelled to haul water from distant springs and streams.

FIRES AT LIGONIER

A force of 140 wardens augmented by many volunteers late yesterday fought a series of brush and forest fires in the Ligonier district which threatened to assume dangerous proportions.

Five separate fires were reported to V. M. Bearer, district forester.

The most serious blaze was burning over a tract of 2,500 acres of timber on the water-shed of the Windber Water Company, between Central City and Windber in Somerset County. The water in the reservoir dropped a foot yesterday, causing fear of a shortage.

While but 1.22 inches of rain fell in the Greensburg district during the month of July, the smallest amount for that month since 1908, Westmoreland Water Company officials believe there is no danger of a water shortage. Dying crops and farmers hauling water or driving cattle to it mark the long drought in Mercer County. The July rainfall there was negligible.

MENACE GROWING

The threat of water famine is growing more serious, and will become acute in many of the smaller cities and towns if there is no rain by Tuesday, H. P. Drake, sanitary engineer of the State Health Department, reported yesterday. Drake declared:

"Wells, springs and small streams which supply the small towns are dry or nearly so. The situation is getting more serious every day. In every town the water supply is getting lower and lower."

Because forest fires have been increasing in number steadily throughout the week, the Forestry Department ordered the office staff of its Bureau of Fire Protection to remain on duty throughout the week-end in order to call out extinguishing crews as new fires are reported.

Reports of 16 new fires since Friday brought the total of those burning at the present time to near 80.

Traveling laboratories of the health department are in Hanover and Gettysburg today to conduct an analysis of water in hope of finding auxiliary supplies safe to drink. They are acting with Public Service Commission engineers who have been in those towns several days.

Dog's Dogged Quiet Refutes in Court Charges She Barks

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—In reply to all charges that she is a barking dog, Josie, the spotted terrier at J. A. Woodburn's house, maintains a dogged silence.

In Magistrate Porter's court yesterday where neighbors had her brought for disturbing the peace, Joe took the stand.

Mr. Woodburn addressed the court. He said:

"I will show you that this talk by five neighbors to the effect that Josie barks and awakens them with her howls is balderdash and poppycock."

He walked over to where Josie sat and commanded sternly:

"Speak!"

Josie paid no attention. Woodburn explained:

"You see? I've got her trained. She simply will not bark, even when I ask her to."

The court was impressed, but suggested that Mr. Woodburn appear later with witnesses that do speak, so they can tell the court more about Josie than Josie seemed willing to tell about herself.

55TH INFANTRY AT MT. GRETNA

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Five thousand national guardsmen were arriving here today for two weeks training. They are members of the Fifty-fifth Infantry Brigade under Brig. Gen. Edward Martin, of Washington, Pa., comprising the One Hundred Ninth, of Scranton and the Tenth, of Washington, Pa., and the One Hundred Third Cavalry, of Philadelphia.

The One Hundred Ninth is commanded by Col. Robert Vale, the One Hundred Tenth, by Col. John Aiken, of Washington, and the One Hundred Third Cavalry, by Col. Arthur C. Colahan, of Philadelphia.

Brig. Gen. Edward Shannon, of Columbia, is expected to spend much of the two weeks with the One Hundred Third, which will carry on a training program similar to that conducted by the One Hundred Fourth during the past two weeks.

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TWO 18-HOLE COURSES
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Pitt Party Finds Bones Of 8-Foot Man in W. Va.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 2.—

What is considered one of the most important discoveries in the past half century pertaining to early American civilization and early history has been announced by officials of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, of this city.

For the past six weeks a party from the University of Pittsburgh Museum, consisting of Charles H. Bashe, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Satterwaite and Miss Mary Bueler, have been excavating a pre-historic mound on the company's property at Beech Bottom, about 12 miles north of this city. Yesterday they dug up the skeleton of a man, believed to have measured approximately eight feet in height. The bones had badly deteriorated, but the teeth were perfect.

The crypt was covered with beads, pipes and coins of various kinds.

Some material, believed to have been a silken cloth, was also gathered up and will be preserved.

The party believes the remains to be that of one of the Mound Builders or early tribes of Indians. Guards were placed. The work of excavation will be continued.

The mound is about 22 feet high, and measures 58 feet around the base.

NEW HEAT WAVE HITS MIDWEST

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—More hot weather is boiling the small remaining moisture from Middle West and Northwest farm lands.

Cities also burn. Their suffering is physical. On the farms it has been more than that, with the sun steadily turning to dross the potential gold of the grain fields.

Wells have run dry. Pastures are dead brown. Streams have become feeble rivulets. Miles of sand bars tell how much the Mississippi has shrunk.

The government forecaster today prophesied local showers, but nothing definite to cheer the farmers, faced with the tragedy of seeing their labors of months burned away by drought.

Huron, S. D., with a 104 temperature, was the hottest place on the American continent yesterday.

Anthracite Gains, Soft Coal Loses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Production of Pennsylvania anthracite during the week ended July 26, registered a seven per cent gain over the preceding week, the Bureau of Mines announced today, but bituminous production for the week ended July 19, dropped 98,000 tons below the previous week.

West Va. Murder Jury Discharged

LOGAN, W. Va., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The jury in the case of Tweel Browning, charged with slaying Julius Williamson in a quarrel here a year ago, today was discharged by Judge Naaman Jackson. The jury had deliberated for a day without an agreement.

YOUGHIOGHENY FUND DISCUSSED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Representative Adam M. Wyant, of the Thirty-first Pennsylvania District, conferred yesterday with Col. George R. Spalding, division Army engineer, about an allocation of $4,000,000 which Wyant's district wants for improvement of the Youghiogheny River.

The proposed improvement will open up a water route to the coal fields which supply fuel for operation of a number of large steel industries.

Wyant was accompanied here by W. M. McKee, secretary of the McKeesport Chamber of Commerce and A. M. Stimson, secretary of the Youghiogheny River Improvement Association.

Spalding told Wyant he would make an inspection of the Youghiogheny River project during the summer to determine what allocation of funds should be allowed.

The visitors were guests of Representative L. C. Dyer at a dinner last night.

Westinghouse Picnic To Be Held Saturday

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company employes will hold their annual company picnic in Kennywood Park next Saturday. The outing is the forty-fourth in the organization's history. Company officials anticipate an attendance of 45,000.

Two bands and a chorus will furnish music. The Westinghouse kilty band, under direction of Drum-major Brannigan, will play at intervals. T. J. Vastine's Westinghouse band will play at 3 p. m. The Employes' Chorus, directed by Alfred Bartlett, will present a concert of popular music. Frank Law is general chairman and J. P. Moran vice chairman.

Catholic Daughters Picnic August 12

The annual basket picnic of Court Coraopolis, No. 965, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday, August 12, at Dravo Park, Neville Island, the committee has announced. Swimming and cards will be features of the afternoon session, while dancing will augment entertainment in the evening.

Phone Grant 5400 for Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad service.

County Legion Plans Golf Tournament

A golf tournament under auspices of the Allegheny County American Legion is scheduled for Tuesday, August 12, at Alcoma Country Club, Saltsburg road. Legionnaires are invited. Prizes will be awarded. Entries can be made with Kenneth Witherow, of 5719 Ellwood street. Ben H. Giffen is chairman of the committee in charge.

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Loose plates and broken plates reset and refinished like new at a small cost.
Gold Crowns, 22-Karat Fine, Removable Bridges, Sanitary Bridges, Gold Fillings, Silver Fillings and Porcelain Fillings inserted most painless.

Teeth Cleaned as White as Snow, $1

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I can extract from 1 to 30 teeth in 5 minutes. It makes no difference if you are 7 years old or 70 years old.

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Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Sweet Air Office

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Now, for the first time, you are privileged to become a shareholder in this group of daily and Sunday Hearst newspapers:

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Los Angeles Evening Herald Established 1911
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William Randolph Hearst embarked in the publishing business 42 years ago, when he took control of the San Francisco Examiner. Today, in their entirety, his publications constitute the greatest publishing business ever built up.

This corporation provides opportunity for the public generally, as well as for officers and employees, to acquire a direct financial interest in a group of the strongest and most profitable of the Hearst newspapers.

Several years' study of the employee-customer ownership plan so successfully developed in the United States and in England by public utility corporations and by several outstanding publishing concerns convinced William Randolph Hearst of its value and of the benefits to all concerned. This financing is the result.

After reservation of a substantial part of the issue for officer-employee participation, public subscription is now invited to this corporation's

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Arrangements have been made with the institutions listed below to accept subscriptions to this issue at their offices, or any of their branch offices:

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AUGUST SALE FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

$75 and $85 Values—Samples Worth More!

$59

$10 DEPOSIT

Will hold your coat until October 1st, when the balance may be paid or charged to your account, payable in November.

New Fashions Make It Important to Buy a New Coat!

Every fashionable woman and miss in Pittsburgh will realize the importance of a new coat this season! The change in the mode has been so radical that 1930-31 silhouettes stand in a class by themselves! The new semi-fitted lines . . . flared silhouettes . . . away-from-the-face collars . . . belts . . . bows . . . every new invention among cuffs . . . and other smart effects! Here is your opportunity to have one of the coats with Fashion's seal of approval this season!

Many Beautiful Furs Alone Worth the Sale Price!

Fur Collars, Cuffs and Borders!

Natural Lynx—Beaver—Badger—Jap Weasel—Kolinsky—Persian Lamb—Cross-Dyed Fox—Silver-Dyed Fox—Red Fox—Skunk—Squirrel—Caracul—Paradise Fitch—Kit Fox—Silver Raccoon—Muskrat—and Civet Cat.

Beautiful Materials

Kashmirita — Imperata — Kishmiran — Kasanova — Velour du Norde — Vona — Cleoria — Pomma—Novelty Tweeds and others.

Colors Include

Black, Dark Greens, Rich Deep Browns, Phantom Greys, Wine Reds!

Sizes for Everyone

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Little Women, Women, and Larger Women included in this group!

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"Here's the Rug 'Scoop' of the year!" says our Buyer, "and if the women of Pittsburgh appreciate the most wonderful Bargain ever offered in this town, every one of these 500 Rugs will be sold before closing hour tomorrow!"

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Nationally Advertised 9x12

Wool Velvet Rugs

AT HALF PRICE

$18.75

500 NEW Rugs in the Lot—
17 Beautiful Patterns—
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Chinese and Persian Effects—
All Fringed and Seamless

Once in years do market conditions make possible a purchase like this—and this opportunity **MAY NEVER OCCUR AGAIN IN YEARS!**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

August Furniture Sale

Carload upon carload of fine new Furniture, bought from the country's foremost makers, at prices that will allow us to offer them during this event at THEIR USUAL WHOLESALE COST!

Here Are Three of the Hundreds of Outstanding Values—The Pictures Tell the Story!

Your Choice of These 3 Suites

$94

—and you can buy them on LIBERAL DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom

$94

Walnut veneers in a beautiful tone finish, panels of birdseye maple and fine interior construction. Large Dresser, beautifully designed Dressing Table, full size Bed and Chest with canopy top.

Three-Piece Rayon Suite

$94

Covered all over in ever-wearing rayon in a variety of beautiful colors. Large serpentine front Davenport Arm Chair and comfortable high Button-back Chair.

Ten-Piece Dining Suite

$94

Burl walnut fronts with maple overlays, a China Cabinet with full canopy top, six-leg oblong extension table, enclosed Serving Cabinet, 66-In. Buffet, 5-Side Chairs and one Arm Chair, upholstered seats.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Tomorrow—on Our Second Floor

Apparel Cleanup

Coats—Suits—Dresses—at a Fraction of Their Former Price!

$5.00

Formerly to $15

Plain and fur-trimmed dressy coats. Also untrimmed sports coats—quantity limited. Dresses from our Sports and Thrift Sections, fashioned of silk and sports fabrics. Some slightly mussed, but in every instance at great reductions. For women and misses.

$10

Formerly to $29.75

Sports and dressy coats in tailored and fur-trimmed models. Dresses from our Thrift Sections, also finer Dresses and Sports Sections in this group! Selection includes every authentic Summer fashion in a splendid array of materials. Sizes for Women, Misses, and Larger Women.

$15

Formerly to $49.75

Finer Dress and Sports Coats that are wonderful investments for present and Fall wear. Plenty of dark colors and larger sizes in this group! Some of the popular Velveteen Ensemble Coats included. Silk frocks for almost every occasion. Many from our Finer Dress Section included.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Premier Bennett's Policy to Be 'Canada First'

U. S. ACCORD, BUT NO FAVORS GIVEN BRITAIN

New Leader Keen to Aid Development of Dominion; Seeks More Independence.

By CHARLES O. SMITH.
Washington Correspondent of the Southam Newspapers of Canada.
Written Expressly for Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. — Twenty-five years ago two young men from neighboring villages in the province of New Brunswick, Canada, were working in Calgary, Alberta. One was an insurance agent and one a lawyer.

Today the insurance agent is Lord Beaverbrook, one of the half dozen richest men in England, a powerful figure in the public life of Great Britain, publisher of a great chain of newspapers and creator and supporter of a new British trade protection policy.

The lawyer, Richard Bedford Bennett, has just been elected Prime Minister of Canada.

The association of the two when they were young, struggling, poor, but confident and ambitious, has been continued through the years and has had something to do with the subsequent success of each.

No 'Lame Ducks'

The Canadian election was held Monday. Tuesday, Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, defeated Liberal leader, announced that he was prepared to resign as soon as Bennett was ready to take office. Members of the Liberal government will at once clear their desks and make way for the successful Conservatives. Probably less than two weeks will elapse between the day of the election and the entry of the new administration. Canada allows no "lame-duck" sessions of Parliament. When a party in power is beaten at the polls it gets out.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister-elect, is no stranger to Canadian public life. He has been before the people of Canada since his college days nearly 40 years ago. He has seen the center of many political storms.

In the province of his birth, New Brunswick, he became famous as a youth for his extraordinary gift of speech. Calls to public action received before he had finished his law course pointed to an inevitable political career. He went west to Calgary when he was in his early twenties and Calgary was in its early 'teens. He grew up with the city and with the Canadian West. The provincial Legislture gave him his primary political training. Before he was 30 he was a political force in Alberta.

Elected to Commons

Election to the House of Commons followed and then acceptance of minor offices. He quickly became a leader of the Canadian bar. Sir Robert Borden, war-time prime minister of the Dominion, gave him positions of responsibility. Under Premier Arthur Meighen, Bennett became minister of justice and then finance minister of the Dominion.

Three years ago Hon. Arthur Meighen, twice, but briefly, prime minister, resigned. A national convention of Conservatives was held at Winnipeg, Manitoba. It chose Bennett as his successor.

In 1921, 1925 and 1926 the Conservative party had suffered defeats, in contests with the Liberals. The latter were led by W. L. MacKenzie King. King displayed undeniable sagacity and adroit political leadership in those campaigns. The Conservatives were not despondent as the result of repeated routs but they were not the confident, aggressive, united national political organization that had won earlier conquests.

Transforms Spirit

Bennett transformed this spirit. Into it he put life and courage and fire.

Bennett's ability on the public platform was his first, as it has remained his greatest, asset. He has an amazing power of speech. He is arresting, passionate, torrential — above all torrential. Words pour and race from his lips as a mountain river dashes, leaps, falls from the heights to the lowlands. None but a powerful mind could produce, direct and control so vast and vehement a flood.

Self restraint has made more orderly the rush of sentence after sentence. It has imposed limits upon invective which formerly was employed to lash and scarify with vitriolic bite. As an orator the new premier would today grace any congress of first-class speakers in any English-speaking country. Senator Jim Reed would admire his equal or better in sarcastic phrase; Senator Hiram Johnson would wonder at his speed; Senator Borah and Senator David Reed, of Pennsylvania, would applaud the legal precision of his argument and Winston Churchill his masterly power upon the hustings and his force in parliamentary debate.

Distinguished, Versatile

Bennett has won distinction at the bar, in business and finance, in politics.

His vetunres in business and finance—some taken in association with his boyhood friend, Max Aitken, now Lord Overbrooke—were successful. Bennett was a rich man when fate romantically multiplied his millions. The bounteous benefaction came through another boyhood friendship. Once again the little New Brunswick hamlet of his birth appeared in his life. A school-girl friend had married E. B. Eddy, pioneer lumberman, manufacturer and newsprint paper mill owner of the Ottawa valley. She inherited a huge block of the stock of the Eddy enterprises.

Policy Awaited

Mrs. Eddy died and left her interest in these valuable properties to R. B. Bennett. A year or so later another owner of stock in the Eddy concern died and willed his interest in it to Bennett. He thus became owner of prodigious timber limits and a rich and profitable business worth many millions.

What may Canada expect of him? What will be his attitude toward the British Empire? What will be his policy in relation to the United States? In a word, Bennett is a Canadian Nationalist, an empire imperialist and no enemy of the United States. Among English-speaking peoples that combination is possible only in Canadians and is common in Canada.

He profoundly and fervently believes that Canada is destined to become one of the greatest nations of the world. He knows the Dominion's physical resources as do few men. He has appraised the sound qualities of the Canadian people, their industry, their respect for education, their observance of the law, their desire for home-ownership, their poise, their courage. He is not dismayed that Canada has become a nation of only 10,000,000 people. He realises that the larger United States will always act as a magnet that will draw many from Canada, but that magnet will become less potent as population in the United States tends to become stabilised and opportunity in Canada expands with the development of her enormous latent wealth.

Despite claims and counter-claims of Liberal and Conservative politicians in Canada the statesmen of both parties have been almost uniformly advocates of constantly extended Canadian autonomy. Now little remains as formal connection of Canada with the empire except the crown as the symbol of empire, the governor-general as the representative of that symbol and the right of appeal to the privy council in England.

Precious Possessions

These the Canadian people regard as precious possessions which they would be unwilling to relinquish, which they feel it would be unnecessary to relinquish, to promote Canada's freedom of action as an autonomous nation. Hon. R. B. Bennett, as prime minister, can be depended upon to preserve and strengthen the constitutional liberties enjoyed by Canada.

Concerning trade matters within the empire, Bennett stands first for Canadian development. He would be an all-round developer of Canadian industrial potentialities. He would balance manufacturing industry with agricultural industry, and would not sacrifice the interests of either to the wants or requests of British industry.

He charged during the recent election campaign that for Mackenzie King to give preferences to British trade without getting a quid pro quo for Canadian products in British markets was folly. He will no more permit British manufactured goods to push Canadian products off the Canadian market than he will allow American articles to supplant Canadian goods. With all respect and affection for the mother country he is a Canada first man.

What about Canada and the United States under Bennett's chieftainship in the Canadian government? First, let it be understood that his party will without question be in charge of the Canadian administration for 10 and probably more years. That is provided for by the law of Canadian election averages. He will have time to put his policies into effect.

Trade Protectionist

The new Canadian prime minister accepts his elevation, the election of the Conservative party, the Canadian people's approval of his policies, as mandates to proceed with a program of Canadian national development. In trade economics he is a convinced and unwavering protectionist. He does not believe in countervailing duties.

In his opinion, countervailing duties grant to the other country the right to fix the tariff laws of one's own country. That, he states, is economic error. It is also national weakness and evidence of lack of courage. Canada should formulate definitely her own tariff law. That is his purpose, and the tariff law which he will devise will be firmly protectionist.

This is not to say that he will advocate and enact extreme political policies. He will not go skyhigh with tariff rates. He knows that Canada has to buy as well as sell. He admires and would emulate the economic success of the United States under fairly high tariffs, but he would refrain from following the American example in the construction of recent super-tariffs.

Additional Protection

Bennett is convinced that the Dominion has been buying too much from the United States. A billion dollars a year in Canadian purchases from the United States and half a billion or less of American buying from Canada is not a healty condition of trade. He would give additional protection to Canadian industry in manufacturing and agriculture and encourage the manufacture and absorption within Canada of more of the products now imported across the American border. To that program no one can object. To quarrel with it would be difficult for Senator Smoot himself.

In all other problems in the relationship of the two countries Premier Bennett will be found a friendly, helpful, sincere seeker of solutions, while remaining always firm in his determination to protect Canada's national interests. The fine spirit displayed by Mackenzie King when he abolished liquor shipment clearances from Canada as a sign of amity and in recognition of the difficulties of American law enforcement will be continued by R. B. Bennett.

He will not prove to be an opponent of the aspirations of both countries in the matter of construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways project.

In short, R. B. Bennett, as prime minister of Canada, will demonstrate that it is possible for a Canadian statesman to be steadfast and dignified in support of the just position of his own country while adhering to the ancient and firmly-based policy of the Canadian people of maintaining friendly relations of good-will and co-operation with their neighbors of the United States.

SIGHTLESS, THEY DRIVE NAILS!

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sobel John Haley Minnie Drelimer Stella Mathews Mrs. Charles Henderson
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PICNIC STUNT—Sightless men helping blind women in a nail-driving contest at the picnic for the Pittsburgh Club for Blind Men at Dravo Park, Neville Island. On the program were swimming and dancing in addition to games.

ROME VISITORS JOIN IN HOMAGE PAID TO SAINTS

Catholic Pilgrims Find Many Religious Remembrances In Progress; Relics Shown

ROME, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Catholic pilgrims visiting Italy during this torrid season, though they may have to prolong their stays if they wish to be received in audience by the Pope, are finding many interesting religious observances to occupy their time, since the first fortnight of August is rich in such ecclesiastical remembrances.

In Rome itself the series began yesterday, with the exposition of St. Peter's chains in the Church of San Pietro in Vincoli. These relics of the first apostle's imprisonment by the Romans prior to his martyrdom will be on view until August 8.

FEAST IS OBSERVED

Today the feast of St. Alfonso de'Liguori, founder of the Congregation of the Redemptorist Fathers, was marked by masses in the churches and chapels administered by that missionary order. Many pilgrims, however, made the half-way train or motor journey to witness the famous "Pardon" of Assisi, in the city beloved of "Il Poverello," the humble St. Francis.

Tomorrow it will be Naples' turn to celebrate one of its saints, the Bishop Aspernus, said to have been converted by and to have received his episcopal consecration from St. Peter himself. Those tourists lingering on the Ligurian seashore, about Genoa, have at nearby Sant'Eusebio an interesting local "Festa," with a procession through the village streets.

ST. DOMINIC DAY

St. Dominic, founder of the world-wide preaching order that bears his name, will be solemnly commemorated next Monday, the white-robed friars being out in force at the churches of Santa Maria Santa Minerva, Santa Sabina and San Sisto in Rome. But Tuesday, feast of "Our Lady of the Snows," will be the red day of attraction in the capital, with imposing services in St. Mary Major, the chief of all the world's churches dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. This particular commemoration dates from 352 A. D.

Canadian Election Surprise to Italy

ROME, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Piccolo today characterized the result of the Canadian elections "a beautiful surprise," adding that the Liberal Democratic parties "fell noisily."

The newspaper predicts that the new political orientation with the defeat of the democracy "may perhaps have its reflex in the British internal policy." The editorial foresees a clear, ultra-protectionist policy to protect Canada's industries against all foreign competition—English as well as the United States.

Canada Puts Wealth At $28,940,000,000

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Figures on the per capita wealth of Canada, compiled by the Bureau of Statistics for 1928, place the aggregate wealth of the Dominion, exclusive of undeveloped natural resources, at $28,940,000,000, an increase of $1,272,000,000 over 1927.

Farm property and farm products were the largest single item, amounting to 27.82 per cent of the total.

Investigate Fire Following Blast

BOSWELL, Pa., Aug. 2.—State police are today conducting an investigation into a fire that destroyed the home of Samuel Dejune here early today. A terrific explosion occurred a short time preceding the blaze. Members of the Dejune family were visiting neighbors at the time of the blast.

24, MARRIES CALLES, 52

Photo by International Newsreel

MARRIES CALLES—Senorita Leonor Llorente, 24-year-old student who became the bride of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, 52, widower, former President of Mexico, at Calles' ranch. His American son-in-law, T. A. Robinson, watched.

CALLES WEDS WITHOUT POMP

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—In the rustic setting of his Santa Barbara hacienda, and with the simplest of ceremonies, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, and "iron man" of her politics since, married Senorita Leonor Llorente this afternoon.

Fewer than a dozen persons witnessed the brief ceremony, which was held on the screened-in porch of the hacienda while farm activities went on uninterrupted, with farm hands plowing nearby and roosters crowing and hens cackling in the poultry house 100 feet away.

Gen. Calles, who is 52, and Senorita Llorente, who is less than half his age, were both dressed in street clothes. Only two of the general's children, Mrs. Ernestina Robinson and Alfredo Calles were present, along with a few government officials and T. A. Robinson, the general's American son-in-law.

In contrast to the simple ceremony, the table of wedding gifts was loaded down with what one of the witnesses described as "many and very expensive gifts of diamonds and other jewels, all of enormous value."

Six of 10 Escaped Prisoners Caught

SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Six of 10 prisoners who escaped from the county jail last night were captured and returned to their cells today. The remaining four were being sought in Rowan County, where the others were found. The escape was affected with a key made from a spoon, and a smuggled hacksaw.

TURFMAN ROSS DIES IN OCEAN

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Samuel Ross, 70, prominent hardware merchant, of the firm of Barber & Ross, of Washington, and noted race horse owner, was fatally stricken with a heart attack while in the surf off Fredericksburg avenue, Ventor, today.

He was taken from the water by life guards and was pronounced dead a half hour later by Dr. Raymond Williams.

W. H. Lippscon, 45, Ross' son-in-law, was rescued from the water at the same time and barely revived.

The two had gone in swimming shortly after breakfast. They got into difficulty and were being carried out by the current when the lifeguards came on duty at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Lippscon saw their predicament from the beach and hurried the life guards to their aid. The two were quickly brought ashore. Lippscon rallied to resuscitation efforts, but the older man succumbed.

According to Ventor authorities, no water was found in Ross' lungs. His death was attributed to a heart attack superinduced by over-exertion in battling the strong ocean current.

Dies in Drinking Bout, Three Held

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—An alleged drinking bout ended today with the death of a 40-year-old woman and the arrest of three persons including a 60-year-old woman on suspicion of homicide.

The victim, Mrs. Mary Brady, was discovered dead on a couch. An examination revealed her body was covered with contusions and as a result William Calhoun, 55, Elizabeth, his sister, and Jack Pollock, were taken into custody.

Ship Conventions Approval Urged

ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The International Shipping Conference today adopted a resolution urgently appealing to all interested governments to ratify the Brussels conventions signed in 1924 and 1926 concerning bills of lading, shipping privileges and mortgages and the responsibility of ship owners. The resolution was directed especially at the United States.

HANKOW FACES QUICK CAPTURE BY RED HORDES

All Traffic Arteries Cut, River Affords Only Exit For Beleaguered Residents

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—Hankow, important industrial city and foreign headquarters on the Yangtsze River, tonight was reported completely surrounded by Communist hordes which had swept northward after looting and burning Changsha, capital of Hunan Province.

Shanghai, Kiukiang and Kuling were similarly threatened as other uncontrolled armies of Reds wrought ruin and death throughout the Yangtsze Valley, in a mad orgy of pillage and destruction. The total strength of the Communist armies was said to consist of abut 70,000 coolies and agitators, armed with approximately 50,000 rifles and machine guns.

The terrorists' forces were reported gathering momentum and recruits as they swept toward important foreign settlements, spurred onward by anti-foreign propaganda and desire for more plunder. Their supplies and equipment were being augmented daily by loot obtained from smaller cities along the way, the reports said.

HANKOW IN WORST PERIL

Hankow, however, was said to be in greatest danger tonight. All the arteries of traffic, including railways, have been cut by the hostile hordes on the outskirts of the city. The river is now the only possible approach. Feverish activity by the authorities, in erecting adequate defenses for foreign concessions in the city, was reported at a late hour.

The British cruiser Cumberland had arrived there and was standing by with American and Japanese gunboats prepared to go into action momentarily. Thousands of terrified Chinese of the upper class were flocking, with their belongings, into foreign concessions for protection, dispatches stated.

Fifty Communists were arrested within the international settlement of Shanghai today. They were trying to hold a demonstration when police came upon them. Well-to-do Chinese here were scamping, terrified, into the foreign concession for protection against the looters in Chinese territory.

RESORT HASTILY CLEARED

Kuling, the famous mountain summer resort near Hankow, was being hastily evacuated tonight by foreigners. The resort city was virtually cut off several days ago. Kuikiang, an important city in Kiangsi Province, was expected to fall momentarily. Most of Kiangsi Province already has been wrecked by the Reds.

Hanzyang, north of Hankow, was said to be in a similar plight, if not already in the hands of the plunderers. Changsha, the looted and burned capital of Hunan, was recaptured by a Nationalist government gunboat yesterday, Nanking reports announced. Marines had been landed pending the arrival of troops from Hankow, according to Nanking dispatches.

Fatal Fire Mystery Remains Unsolved

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 2.—Sheriff L. B. Snyder today said the mystery of the deaths of J. Lott Loudenslager, his wife, Nora, and stepdaughter, Annabelle, whose charred remains were found in the smoldering ruins of a log cabin about two weeks ago, still was unsolved.

Frenton Loudenslager, brother of the dead man, who has been held as a witness, was released.

Bible Conference Opened at Camp

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 2.—A three-week Bible conference and camp meeting was opened by the Pentecostal Assemblies of God on a three-acre tract of woodland overlooking the Potomac River at Marlowe, on the state highway between this city and Williamsport, Md., today.

The denomination announced purchase of the tract for a permanent camp meeting ground, and the beginning of the erection of permanent cottages to house the campers. This year a tent is being used for the meetings, to give way in the future to a wooden structure.

Two Killed by Fall In Anthracite Mine

LANSFORD, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Joseph Agra, 27, and Stanley Mistkavich, 38, of Coaldale, were killed by a fall of rock in the No. 6 mine of the Lehigh Coal Navigation Company, today.

KILTS ON DISPLAY AT ANNUAL GATHERING OF SCOTTISH CLANS

(OTHER PICTURES IN SPORTS SECTION) Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

YOUNG FOLKS IN COLORFUL PLAID IN CONTEST TO DETERMINE BEST "NATIVE-DRESSED" AT GATHERING OF SCOTTISH CLANS IN KENNYWOOD PARK

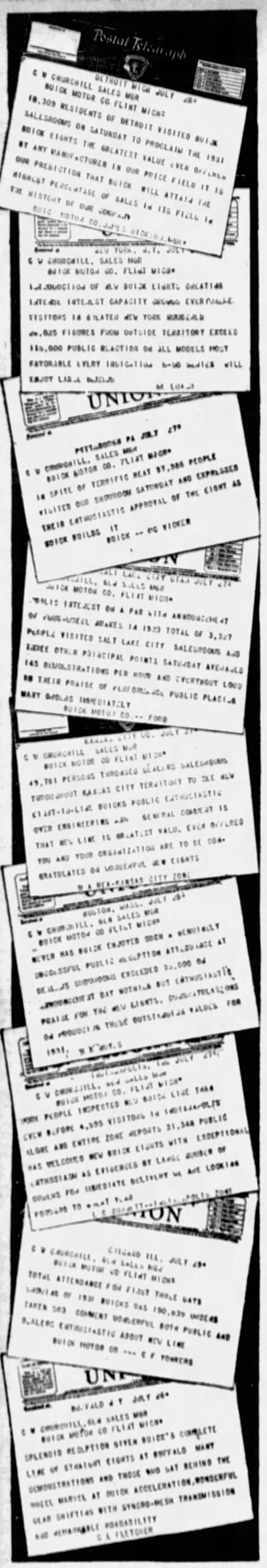
Shortage of Umbrellas Threatened China Crisis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—A shortage of umbrellas and an oversupply of rain in Shanghai, during 1927, was disclosed today as a near cause of far greater difficulties for Americans in China than they now face.

If the shortage of umbrellas had not been relieved in time, naval officers believe, several of the American gunboats which loom large in the protection of foreigners during these disturbed times would not now be in service.

Six of the gunboats were under construction in Shaghai when the Cantonese drove the Northern forces out in 1927. Then the usual April showers began, the Cantonese confiscated all umbrellas and sent them to the Nanking soldiers. The gunboat builders were left exposed to the rain.

The Celestial, craving for an umbrella when it rains made the workers useless, and when the contract date for completion of the gunboats came, the Chinese asked an extension, on the ground of excessive rainfall. It was denied. They renewed the request, pleading lack of umbrellas for the workers and the Navy authorities extended the time. The gunboats finally were completed.


Postal Telegraph
DETROIT MICH JULY 26
C W CHURCHILL SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO. FLINT MICH
18,309 RESIDENTS OF DETROIT VISITED BUICK SALESROOMS ON SATURDAY TO PROCLAIM THE 1931 BUICK EIGHTS THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED BY ANY MANUFACTURER IN OUR PRICE FIELD IT IS OUR PREDICTION THAT BUICK WILL ATTAIN THE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF SALES IN ITS FIELD IN THE HISTORY OF OUR COMPANY
BUICK MOTOR CO. JAMES DICKSON, MGR.
NEW YORK, N.Y. JULY
C W CHURCHILL, SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO. FLINT MICH
INTRODUCTION OF NEW BUICK EIGHTS CREATING INTENSE INTEREST CAPACITY CROWDS EVERYWHERE VISITORS IN GREATER NEW YORK NUMBERED 40,025 FIGURES FROM OUTSIDE TERRITORY EXCEED 15,000 PUBLIC REACTION ON ALL MODELS MOST FAVORABLE EVERY INDICATION BUICK DEALERS WILL ENJOY LARGE SALES
BE LOAN
UNION
PITTSBURGH PA JULY 27
C W CHURCHILL, SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO. FLINT MICH
IN SPITE OF TERRIFIC HEAT 97,986 PEOPLE VISITED OUR SHOWROOM SATURDAY AND EXPRESSED THEIR ENTHUSIASTIC APPROVAL OF THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT
BUICK -- MC VICKER
SALT LAKE CITY UTAH JULY 27
BUICK MOTOR CO. FLINT MICH
BUICK INTEREST ON A PAR WITH ANNOUNCEMENT OF 4-WHEEL BRAKES IN 1923 TOTAL OF 3,327 PEOPLE VISITED SALT LAKE CITY SALESROOMS AND THREE OTHER PRINCIPAL POINTS SATURDAY AVERAGED 145 DEMONSTRATIONS PER HOUR AND EVERYBODY LOUD IN THEIR PRAISE OF PERFORMANCE PUBLIC PLACES MANY ORDERS IMMEDIATELY
BUICK MOTOR CO. -- FORD
KANSAS CITY MO. JULY 27
C W CHURCHILL SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO FLINT MICH
49,781 PERSONS THRONGED DEALERS SALESROOMS THROUGHOUT KANSAS CITY TERRITORY TO SEE NEW EIGHT-in-LINE BUICKS PUBLIC ENTHUSIASTIC OVER ENGINEERING ADV GENERAL COMMENT IS THAT NEW LINE IS GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED YOU AND YOUR ORGANIZATION ARE TO BE CONGRATULATED ON WONDERFUL NEW EIGHTS
B A REA-KANSAS CITY ZONE
BOSTON, MASS. JULY 26
C W CHURCHILL, NEW SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO FLINT MICH
NEVER HAS BUICK ENJOYED SUCH A GENUINELY ENTHUSIASTIC PUBLIC REception ATTENDANCE AT DEALERS SHOWROOMS EXCEEDED 30,000 ON OPENING DAY NOTHING BUT ENTHUSIASTIC PRAISE FOR THE NEW EIGHTS. CONGRATULATIONS ON PRODUCING THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR 1931.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND JULY 27
C W CHURCHILL, NEW SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO. FLINT MICH
MORE PEOPLE EXPECTED NEW BUICK LINE TODAY EVEN BEFORE 4,395 VISITORS IN INDIANAPOLIS ALONE AND ENTIRE ZONE REPORTS 31,348 PUBLIC HAS WELCOMED NEW BUICK EIGHTS WITH EXCEPTIONAL ENTHUSIASM AS EVIDENCED BY LARGE NUMBER OF ORDERS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT YEAR
UNION
CHICAGO ILL. JULY 26
C W CHURCHILL, NEW SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO FLINT MICH
TOTAL ATTENDANCE FOR FIRST THREE DAYS SHOWING OF 1931 BUICKS HAS 190,839 UNDER-TAKEN SAYS CONCERT WONDERFUL BOTH PUBLIC AND DEALERS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT NEW LINE
BUICK MOTOR CO --- C F POWERS
UNION
BUFFALO N Y JULY 26
C W CHURCHILL, NEW SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO FLINT MICH
SPLENDID RECEPTION GIVEN BUICK'S COMPLETE LINE OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS AT BUFFALO MANY DEMONSTRATIONS AND THOSE WHO SAT BEHIND THE WHEEL MARVEL AT QUICK ACCELERATION, WONDERFUL GEAR SHIFTING WITH SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION AND REMARKABLE ROADABILITY
C L FLETCHER

More than a Million and a Half see it the very first day

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

Over 1,500,000 people visited Buick showrooms on Saturday, July 26, to see The Eight as Buick Builds It . . . the greatest reception ever accorded an eight-cylinder car.

•

Bona fide orders for these new Buick Eights totaled 7000 before the car was presented—a greater volume of business than any single month's sales of any other Eight ever built.*

•

And within the first five days, this record volume of orders had doubled.

•

Each day brings new thousands to see the car—to drive it—and to buy.

•

All acclaim Buick's four new series of Eights the outstanding achievement of Buick's twenty-seven years of fine car building.

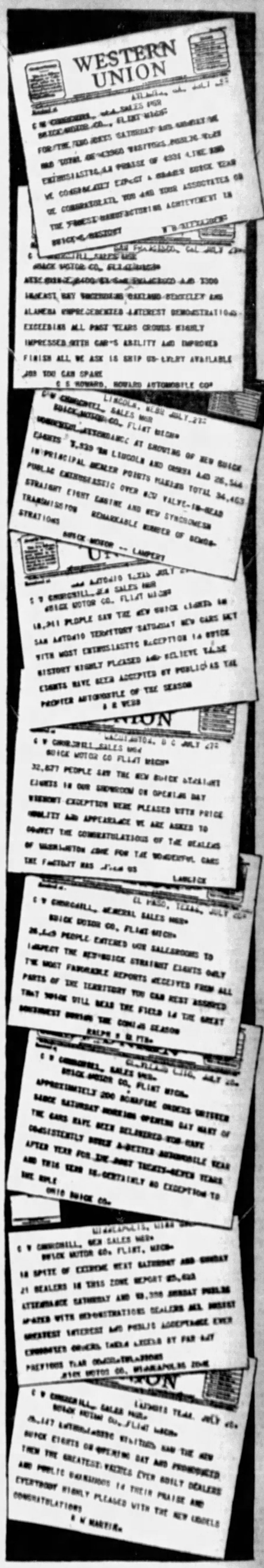
•

All agree that these new Eights are destined to enjoy even greater favor than the fine Buicks of previous years, which have won more than twice as many buyers as any other fine car.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
CANADIAN FACTORIES: McLAUGHLIN-BUICK, OSHAWA, ONTARIO

FOUR SERIES	
'1025	'1535
'1095	'1565
'1285	'1610
'1355	'2035
ALL VALVE-IN-HEAD	

*Official Registration Figures by R. L. Polk and Company.


WESTERN UNION
C W CHURCHILL, SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT MICH
FOR THE TWO DAYS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY THE
AND OVER 60,000 VISITORS PUBLIC WAS
ENTHUSIASTIC A PUBLIC OF 6334 LIKE THIS
WE CONFIDENTLY EXPECT A GREAT BUICK YEAR
WE CONGRATULATE YOU AND YOUR ASSOCIATES ON
THE FINEST MANUFACTURING ACHIEVEMENT IN
BUICK'S HISTORY
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. JULY 27
C W CHURCHILL SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO. FLINT MICH
NEW EIGHTS EXCEED ALL PAST YEARS CROWDS HIGHLY IMPRESSED WITH CAR'S ABILITY AND IMPROVED FINISH ALL WE ASK IS SHIP US EVERY AVAILABLE JOB YOU CAN SPARE
C S HOWARD, HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO
LINCOLN, NEBR JULY 27
C W CHURCHILL SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO. FLINT MICH
CASHES 7,529 ON LINCOLN AND OMAHA AND 26,544 IN PRINCIPAL DEALER POINTS MAKING TOTAL 34,463
PUBLIC ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NEW VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT EIGHT ENGINE AND NEW SYNCHROMESH TRANSMISSION REMARKABLE NUMBER OF DEMONSTRATIONS
BUICK MOTOR -- LAMPERT
AUSTIN, TEXAS JULY
C W CHURCHILL SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO. FLINT MICH
18,941 PEOPLE SAW THE NEW BUICK LINES IN SAN ANTONIO TERRITORY SATURDAY NEW CARS MET WITH MOST ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION IN BUICK HISTORY HIGHLY PLEASED AND BELIEVE FINE CARS HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED BY PUBLIC AS THE PROPER AUTOMOBILE OF THE SEASON
A E WEBB
WASHINGTON, D C JULY 27
C W CHURCHILL SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO FLINT MICH
32,627 PEOPLE SAW THE NEW BUICK STRAIGHT EIGHTS IN OUR SHOWROOM ON OPENING DAY WITHOUT EXCEPTION WERE PLEASED WITH PRICE QUALITY AND APPEARANCE WE ARE ASKED TO CONVEY THE CONGRATULATIONS OF THE DEALERS OF WASHINGTON ZONE FOR THE WONDERFUL CARS THE FACTORY HAS BUILT FOR US
LANDRUM
EL PASO, TEXAS JULY 27
C W CHURCHILL, GENERAL SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO. FLINT MICH
26,449 PEOPLE ENTERED OUR SALESROOMS TO INSPECT THE NEW BUICK STRAIGHT EIGHTS ONLY THE MOST FAVORABLE REPORTS RECEIVED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TERRITORY YOU CAN REST ASSURED THAT BUICK WILL HOLD THE FIELD IN THE GREAT HONORABLY DURING THE COMING SEASON
RALPH H. H. FIS
C W CHURCHILL SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO. FLINT MICH
APPROXIMATELY 200 SCHAFFER ORDERS OBTAINED SINCE SATURDAY MORNING OPENING DAY MANY OF THE CARS HAVE BEEN DELIVERED FOR USE
CONSISTENTLY BUILT A BETTER AUTOMOBILE YEAR AFTER YEAR FOR THE PAST TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS AND THIS YEAR WE CERTAINLY AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE
OHIO BUICK CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN
C W CHURCHILL, NEW SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO. FLINT, MICH
IN SPITE OF EXCESSIVE HEAT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 21 DEALERS IN THIS ZONE REPORT 25,625 ATTENDANCE SATURDAY AND 13,000 SUNDAY PUBLIC IMPRESSED WITH DEMONSTRATIONS DEALERS ALL REPORT GREATEST INTEREST AND PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE EVER EXPERIENCED ORDERS TAKEN LARGER BY FAR THAN PREVIOUS YEAR ORDER-TAKINGS
BUICK MOTOR CO. MINNEAPOLIS ZONE
C W CHURCHILL SALES MGR
BUICK MOTOR CO. FLINT MICH
BUICK EIGHTS ON OPENING DAY AND PRONOUNCED THEM THE GREATEST VALUES EVER BUILT DEALERS AND PUBLIC UNANIMOUS IN THEIR PRAISE AND EVERYBODY HIGHLY PLEASED WITH THE NEW MODELS CONGRATULATIONS
E W MARVIN

These Dealers Invite You to Drive The Eight as Buick Builds It

Buick City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.

NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.

W. J. DIBLE
919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Buick Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE
Bellevue Garage, Inc.

BRADDOCK
J. L. Alexander Auto Co.

CARNEGIE
Carnegie Buick Co.

CLAIRTON
North Clairton Garage

DORMONT
Dormont Buick Sales

ETNA
Etna Buick

HOMESTEAD
Homestead Buick Co.

McKEESPORT
George L. Baehr

MT. OLIVER
Southern Buick

OAKMONT
Perry McCurdy

SEWICKLEY
Anderson Auto Co.

TARENTUM
Peoples Auto Co.

TURTLE CREEK
Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard, at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

VICTIM OF GANG PUT LINGLE ON SPOT, CHARGED

Chicago Paper Declares Zuta Paid Assassin for Killing; Gunmen Murder Plotter.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Jack Zuta, gangster and vice king, shot to death at a summer resort dance hall in Wisconsin today, was the man who ordered and paid for the murder of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, was the theory advanced today by the Chicago Evening American.

With Zuta's death, the chief figure in the Lingle case has been removed, the American story states, and the man who actually fired the shot is known but is not yet in custody.

A third gangster, who negotiated between the actual assassin and Zuta, has been in custody but was released for lack of complete legal proof, according to the American.

SECOND TIME 'ON SPOT'

Zuta, a victim of gang vengeance, died in a hail of revolver and sub-machine gun bullets while terrified dancers looked on and an automatic phonograph ground out "Good For You, Bad for Me."

This was the second time Zuta had been "put on the spot," the first attack failing in Chicago.

The murder was executed with the deadly efficiency of gangland.

Seven men invaded the Lakeview Hotel Annex in two large sedans which bore Illinois license plates. Five of them marched confidently through the doorway.

Zuta was watching the dancers.

KILLERS ESCAPE

A machine gunner rested his weapon on his hip and pulled the trigger. A blast of bullets ripped Zuta across the back.

Another man fired two revolver shots into the victim's back. The machine gunner pulled his trigger again and another ripple of .45's plowed into Zuta's head after he fell.

Without a word the gunmen turned, walked out to their cars and escaped.

NO FEAR OF CHAIR

Zuta sat in the famous death chair in the detective bureau office just three months ago, it was recalled today.

"Zuta, your're now sitting in the 'hot seat'," Chief of Detectives John Stege told him. "Fourteen men have sat in that chair and they all are dead. You're the next."

"I'm not worrying," Zuta replied. "In fact, I don't give a dam."

Naval Reserve Air Ratings Announced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—First Aviation Division of the Naval Reserve Corps, stationed at Philadelphia, was announced today by the Navy Department as winner of first place in the 1930 national inspection. The division is a part of the Fourth Naval District, and was commanded by Lieut. Com. R. S. Hedtler.

In the fleet division ratings, the Sixth, at Pittsburgh, commanded by Lieut. J. H. Cox, was given a standing of 94 with 75.1 per cent out of 140 divisions inspected.

The Erie Reserve Division was not given a standing, because, the department explained, it failed to have 40 men present at inspection.

Bus Competition Brings Protest

HARRISBURG, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Albert Naleppa, holding a certificate of public convenience for operating between Carnegie and the Steubenville pike, Allegheny County, filed today with the Public Service Commission a complaint against John Russo, whom he alleges is transporting passengers without a certificate from the commission. Naleppa charges Rosso with operating between Carnegie the Moon Run mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Lumber Fall Kills P. R. R. Inspector

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Aug. 2.—J. F. Sayger, 62, Germantown, lumber inspector for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was killed today when crushed by a fall of lumber while supervising loadings of lumber at Port Washington, O.

41 Cases Heard In Traffic Court

Of 41 cases heard in Traffic Court yesterday before Magistrate Charles Papale, two were fined $10, 16 were dismissed, 21 held over and two failed to appear.

Girls Fined $50 for Fraud In Auto Test

HARRISBURG, Aug. 1.—(INS.)—The second attempt within a week of a licensed driver to take the test for another person had been discovered and remedied today.

Corp Harold Beard, chief examiner of the State Highway patrol here, was surprised at the coolness and lack of nervousness of one of the applicants and questioned the woman.

She was too confident, he decided.

Several minutes questioning elicited the information that she was not Miss Myrtle Donahue, of Tamaqua, the license applicant, but Helen C. Ryan, of Pittsville, who had accompanied Miss Donahue here.

An alderman fined each $50 and $3 costs.

DOCTORS FIGHT BABY MIXUPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. — (AP.) — Confusion over the identity of two babies born June 30 at Englewood Hospital got official recognition from the Chicago Medical Society today. A committee was appointed to draft legislation providing a standard system of marking newborn children at hospitals.

Its appointment followed a conference with Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, city health commissioner, Dr. John R. Harger, president-elect of the society, said in making the announcement that all the city's hospitals have marking systems, but that there is need for a uniform plan, which will provide the signatures of two witnesses in legal form.

The babies whose identity became clouded in doubt were those born to Mrs. Charles Bamberger and Mrs. William Watkins. The latter found a "Bamberger" tag on the infant she brought home, and a "Watkins" label was found at the Bamberger home. A jury of scientists decided the babies had been mixed; a jury of physicians decreed they had not; the Bambergers are certain they have the right child and the Wtkinses are in doubt.

The case is at a standstill, pending a suit brought by the Watkinses in asking a court to decide on the identity, and another against the hospital for $100,000 for alleged "lost identity."

POWDER PLANT IN FIRE'S PATH

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—More volunteer fire fighters were sought by county authorities today as forest fires broke out again along the Ohio-Marshall County line. Nearly 200 men fought the flames last night with little effect.

Fearing that powder houses of the McVey Powder Company, on Brown's Run, were in danger, Sheriff Dorsey sent a force of 50 men to control the fire in that direction last night. An appeal was made to the State Game, Fish and Forestry Commission for an expert forester to help fight the fire. Secretary L. G. Smith replied that the two counties were not included in the districts having forestry protection.

Marshall County has asked for volunteers, offering them $3 a day from county funds.

Germany Seeks Curb Upon Unemployment

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—An effort to check unemployment was launched by the government today with the announcement that its contracts in the future would not be awarded to firms which show an unsocial attitude toward employes.

Dr. Adam Stegerwald, minister of labor, declared the awards would be refused any company which by indulgence in unjustified lockouts or in the wholesale release of workmen not warranted by the concern's individual economic condition, hinder the government's attempt to stimulate employment.

Police in Reading Stop Tree Sitting

READING, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Finis was written and the final chapter recorded today in the careers of Reading's tree sitters. Asked by police yesterday to quit their roost, some, with their eyes on prizes offered, remained in the trees overnight. This morning, Chief of Police Schearer and city detectives exercising their police powers, ordered the boys to come down.

Mitchell, Family Sail for Scotland

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Attorney General William D. Mitchell sailed today for Scotland, land of his fathers, on the Anchor Liner California. With him were Mrs. Mitchell and their son, William. They will go to the shooting preserve of John F. Harris, of New York, near Blair Athol.

He declined to discuss prohibition enforcement, a task which was recently given to his office.

Boroughs Testing Purity of Water

READING, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Seven boroughs and towns, not satisfied with state employes' rulings that the Sinking Spring Water Company's water, supplying the entire district, is fit to drink, have employed their own engineers, William H. Drecht & Sons, to collect data for a hearing before the Public Service Commission.

Second Negro Bank Closes in Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The Roosevelt State Bank, a Negro bank, with deposits of $1,390,000, was ordered closed by the state auditor today because of a cash shortage. There had been heavy withdrawals, said to have been inspired by the closing of the Binga State Bank, another Negro institution, because of frozen assets, largely real estate papers.

Hungarian Fliers Plan to Hop Ocean

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Capts. Magyar and Endresz, Hungarian fliers, advised officials here today they would take off from Los Angeles August 6 for Roosevelt Field to make final preparations for a proposed trans-Atlantic flight to Hungary. The flight is sponsored by the Hungarian-American Ocean Flight Committee. Their plane is a low-wing monoplane.

C. & O. Official Takes M. P. Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Herbert Fitzpatrick, now vice president and chief legal officer of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, was today permitted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to assume a similar post in the organization of the Missouri Pacific System. Both trunk lines are rated as under control of the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland.

Brick Paving Men To Meet Here Next

The National Paving Brick Manufacturers' Association has accepted the invitation of President James Rae of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, to meet in Pittsburgh, and will hold its annual convention here next February 4 to 6, Mark Egan, convention manager, stated yesterday.

The convention will bring nearly 300 delegates to the city.

BETTER VALUES · BETTER TERMS · · ·

May-Stern's GREATEST August SALE

8 Pieces . . . Of Crotch Mahogany

It Looks Like a $300 Suite . . . August Sale Price is Only **$125**

$10 Monthly

Heretofore a dining room suite of its quality and character and built of CROTCH MAHOGANY and other fine cabinet woods has been available only to homes where price meant least. Only because of the August Sale just starting, is it possible for us through a fortunate purchase to offer it at $125.

Note the exclusiveness of design, the distinctive slender lines which make the Sheraton period so popular. The double graceful fluted legs, the border inlays of lovely marquetry all accentuate its quality, beauty and value. Large 68 inch buffet with four dustproof drawers; superb 10 leg extension table with rounded corners and deep apron; host chair and five side chairs of odd design. (The china cabinet to match is $48 extra).

See It On Special Display in One of Our Windows

MONDAY'S SPECIAL

New Coffee Table

With the Very Serviceable Marbleized Top **$9.95**

Truly an exceptional value. Made of rich walnut with fancy stretcher bracings and beautifully turned legs. A marbleized top which will not mar from spilled liquids. An August Sale value you cannot afford to miss.

Heavy Axminster or Royal Velvet Rugs

Luxurious New Patterns and Exquisite Colorings

$29.95

In the two most popular room sizes —9x12 or 8.3x10.6 feet. Rugs of extraordinary quality; in such exquisite patterns and harmonious color effects hitherto not available at such a price.

The Axminsters of an extra heavy grade; the Royal Velvets with deep nap and plushy sheen.

Only $3 Monthly at May-Stern's!

An Inexpensive 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Vanity, Bed and Chest or Dresser, Bed and Chest $69

Very distinctive in its beautiful straight grained walnut contrasted with maple overlays and floral decorations. You'll be agreeably surprised at the quality and workmanship.

Only $5 Monthly at May-Sterns

Only America's FINEST Equal This Eectric Refrigerator in Quality—None Compare in Price

At prices far below those prevailing nationally, Pittsburgh has an opportunity to buy a high grade, famous make ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Not a common, ordinary make, we cannot publish the name, but it is internationally known in the electric refrigeration field since 1866. No wonder the sale price is creating a sensation!

SPECIAL SALE PRICE $160

Allowance for Old Ice Box $25

You Pay $135

There is not a point that you can question in these famous ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Every one is brand new and guaranteed by the maker—doubly guaranteed by May-Stern's. All are installed and serviced by electric refrigerator engineers. The cabinets are all steel, white interior and exterior; each insulated and with oversized, super-powered refrigerating unit. Full sized, 8 cubic foot food compartment, not the "small or special" size refrigerators now being extensively advertised.

$25 Allowance for Your Old Ice Box Regardless of Make, Age or Condition.

On Easy Terms.

NOTE: *These Are NOT Discontinued Models or a Close-Out Stock, but from a standard maker's regular stock.*

Exclusively Designed MOHAIR Suites

August Sale Priced **$150**

The 'MOUNT VERNON'

Here IS Style—Quality—And Value!

An exquisite new creation designed exclusively for May-Stern's. So ultra modish with its serpentine fronts, tufted bottoms, with fringe and button-tufted backs with gracefully receding gallop effect. Nachman inner coil spring construction and kiln dried hardwood frames.

You can readily appreciate what a value it is when you consider —it is upholstered in genuine MOHAIR, with reversible cushions in pleasing contrast. In addition to the luxurious sofa, we have the new button-back lounge chair and the cozy fireside chair. It comes in popular colors: Rust, taupe or green.

Only $10 Monthly at May-Stern's

SPECIAL . . . . . This Jacquard Upholstered Foot Stool with artistic wrought iron frame. **98c**

Attractive Phone Set

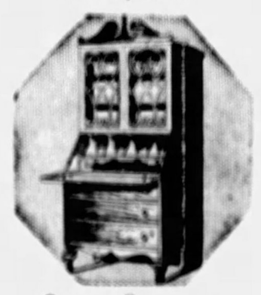
Another outstanding August Sale value! Stand has a shelf for directory! Chair to match of cabinet woods in lovely walnut color. Be early! **$5.95**

On Easy Terms

Dresser Reduction

A feature August value! Very pleasing design, excellently built of cabinet woods in walnut color! Swinging mirror! **$11.75**

Only $2 Monthly



Smart Secretary

Priced for home lovers to appreciate! Charming style of mahogany and other selected woods! 3 shelf case! Roomy! **$29.75**

Only $3 Monthly

This Sewing Cabinet

Has revolving top portion with two drawers and two drop leaves! Of walnut and other fine woods. Revolves on graceful pedestal! **$5.49**

On Easy Terms

If You Have No Account Here— Open One. It Pays

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Purchases Held for Later Delivery, if Desired

(Advertisement)

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time, in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eyestrain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One many says, after trying: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Optic tablets. Drop one Bon-Optic tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Among prominent physicians using the above article was submitted and approved by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight in the majority of cases where it is persistently used, or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist, and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family.

Carnera's Stay in U. S. Extended to December 31

SPORTS AND RADIO

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400— —SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1930— Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

BUCS RALLY, HAND CUBS 14-8 DRUBBING

IMMIGRATION CHIEFS HEED PRIMO'S PLEA

Board of Review of Labor Department Gives Italian More Time for Bouts.

Verdict That Heavyweight Must Return to Europe Immediately Rescinded.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Primo Carnera, the giant Italian pugilist, who has been flooring a long list of battlers in various sections of the country for the last six months or so, today was granted an extension of his stay in this country.

The immigration bureau's board of review of the Labor Department, which yesterday heard Carnera's plea that he be given time additional to his visitor's permit, now expired, decided he can remain in the United States and continue his prize-fighting engagements until December 31, this year.

Primo Carnera

The original permit, given to all visiting artists, specifically stated that he must return to Italy at the expiration of six months. This period expired a few weeks ago, and Carnera was notified that he must return to his native country.

Immigration officials said extensions of time were ordinarily granted in cases similar to that of Carnera's. No protest against allowing the fighter to remain were made. A letter notifying the Italian his request has been granted was sent to him today.

U. S. Rifle Team Wins

ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The American team today won the world championship in miniature rifle shooting from a standing position at a 50-meter distance, scoring 1,804 points. Belgium was second with 1,796; Denmark third, 1,770; and France fourth, 1769.

Harry N. Renshaw, of Nogales, Ariz., tied with Patterson, of Denmark, for the individual title with a score of 368, but lost to the Dane in a shoot-off. Scores of the other Americans were: Sharp, 365; Parson, 363; Seitzenzer, 357; and Bruce, 351.

Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	14	CHICAGO	8
Boston	6	Philadelphia	4
Boston	3	Philadelphia	2
New York	6	Brooklyn	5
St. Louis	9	Cincinnati	8

*Eleven innings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington	8	New York	5
Washington	5	New York	3
Philadelphia	6	Boston	5
Philadelphia	8	Boston	3
Detroit	11	Chicago	4
Cleveland	12	St. Louis	3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	58	41	.586
Chicago	56	41	.577
New York	57	42	.576
St. Louis	55	43	.561
PITTSBURGH	53	44	.546
Boston	51	46	.526
Cincinnati	44	53	.454
Philadelphia	32	66	.327

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	65	31	.677
Washington	60	36	.625
New York	59	40	.596
Cleveland	56	41	.577
Detroit	55	43	.561
Chicago	49	46	.516
St. Louis	41	55	.427
Boston	31	65	.323

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington (2).

GAMES TOMORROW

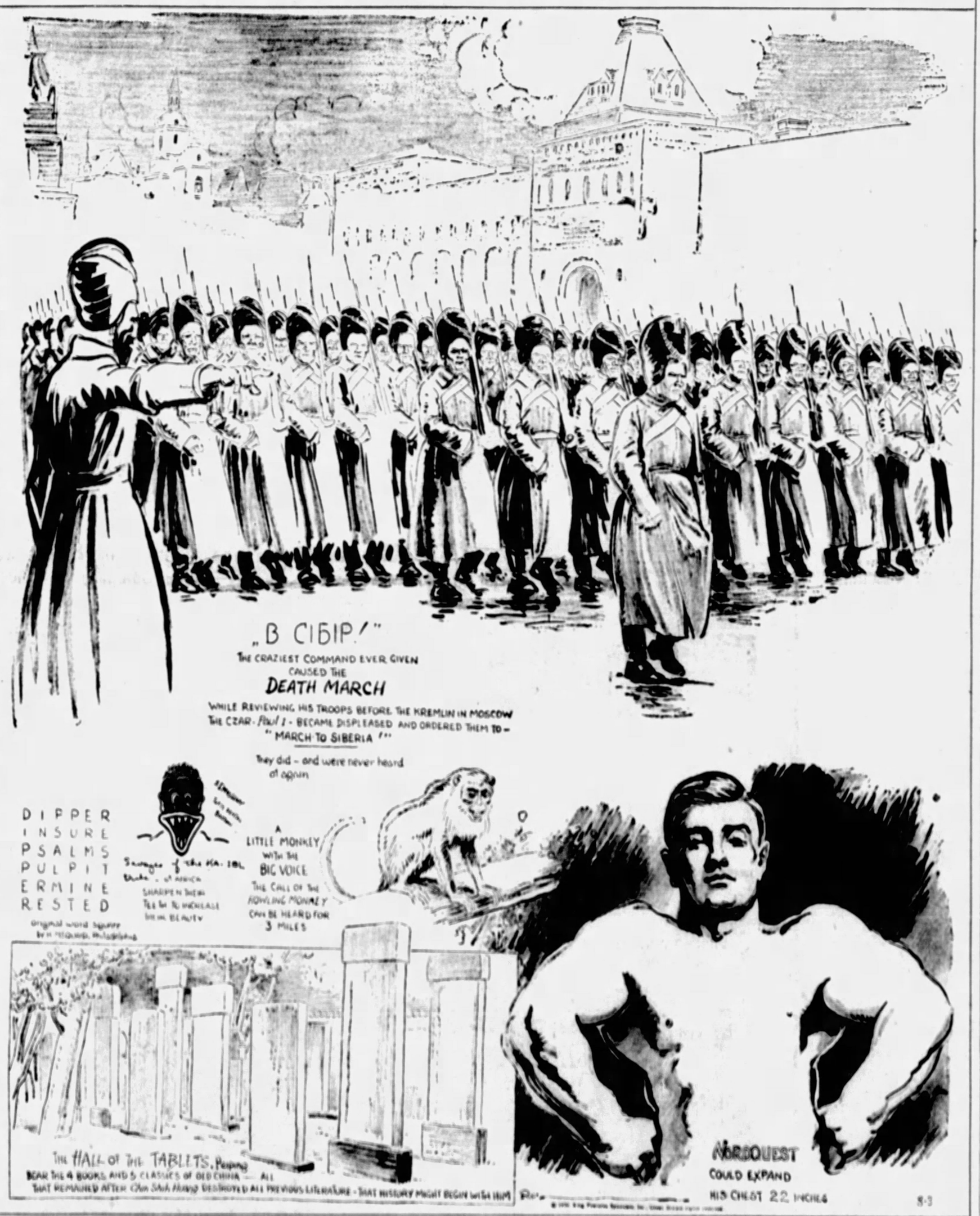
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Believe It Or Not (On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.) By RIPLEY


„В СІБІР!"
THE CRAZIEST COMMAND EVER GIVEN CAUSED THE
DEATH MARCH
WHILE REVIEWING HIS TROOPS BEFORE THE KREMLIN IN MOSCOW THE CZAR- Paul I - BECAME DISPLEASED AND ORDERED THEM TO- "MARCH TO SIBERIA !"
they did - and were never heard of again
DIPPER
INSURE
PSALMS
PULPIT
ERMINE
RESTED
A LITTLE MONKEY WITH THE BIG VOICE
THE CALL OF THE HOWLING MONKEY CAN BE HEARD FOR 3 MILES
THE HALL OF THE TABLETS, Persepolis
BEAR THE 4 BOOKS AND 5 CLASSICS OF OLD CHINA — ALL THAT REMAINED AFTER Chin Shih Huang DESTROYED ALL PREVIOUS LITERATURE - THAT HISTORY MIGHT BEGIN WITH HIM
NORDQUEST
COULD EXPAND HIS CHEST 22 INCHES
8-3

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: ENG AND CHANG, SIAMESE TWINS, WERE BITTER ENEMIES—The father of the Siamese twins was a Chinese of noble extraction. Chang, being the first born, inherited his father's status, while Eng remained a commoner. They married the two Yates sisters, of Wilkesbarre, N. C., raised large families and lived to an old age. In the light of their literal inseparability, their frequent quarrels were a curious feature of their existence. **ANGOULAFFRE WAS 12 FEET TALL**—The Saracen giant, Angoulaffre, was killed by Roland in single combat at Fronsac in the Eighth Century. Roland, the famous hero and nephew of Charlemagne, was of extraordinary stature, being 8 feet tall. **THE "FANNY WOLSTON" DRIFTED 9300 MILES**—The drift of the "Fanny Wolsten" is the longest on record. Between October 15, 1891, the date it was wrecked, and October, 1894, when it disappeared for the last time in the Gulf stream, it drifted in loops between the Bahamas and the Azores, a total distance of 9300 miles, in exactly 1100 days, and was identified 46 times on its erratic course. **A SNAIL WAS KEPT ALIVE IN AN AIR-TIGHT JAR**—The true snail hibernates by closing the mouth of its shell with its membrane and turning inactive and torpid. It can remain in that state for an indefinite period of time. Its endurance powers are enormous. **THE PARADISE FISH**—The Paradise fish (Macropodus viridiauratus), very popular as a pet throughout Eastern Asia, is a pretty, brightly-colored fish, remarkable for great development of its dorsal and anal fins and for other curious peculiarities.

TOMORROW—BALANCING ON THE POINT OF A SWORD.

BOOL BIG STAR AS MATES EVEN SERIES COUNT

Slugging Ace Smashes Out Triple With Bases Full to Keep Pirates in Game.

Kremer Scores Fourteenth Victory of Season; Wilson Gets Thirty-fourth Homer.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The Pirates came far from behind to overpower the Cubs this afternoon as Remy Kremer reeled off his fourteenth triumph of the season. On two occasions the Freebooters were trailing by four runs, but the Ensmen teed off on several of Joe McCarthy's pitchers after Pat Malone lost his control in the third. The score was 14 to 8.

Many in the throng of 20,000 had left the ball park in the ninth, when with two out, Hack Wilson gave the home fans a sidelight worth a cheer. Hack the Whacker from Martinsburg drove his thirty-fourth homer out of the ball orchard by way of the rightfield fence.

Al Bool

Hack had Kramer in the three-and-two clutch and perhaps Frenchy, with a seven-run lead at this eleventh hour, was just as well pleased to let the sturdy slugger increase his total of boundary belts. A few minutes earlier, the assemblage saw the scoreboard boy record a victory for New York over the Robins that tended to put an edge on the dinner appetites of the Chicago patrons. If Uncle Robbie had "taken" the Giants, a lot of crepe would have been flung from Wrigley Field.

BOOL BUC HERO

Once again Farmer Al Bool was the inspiration for a Pittsburgh victory. With Rolly Hemsley at home nursing an injured hand, Farmer Al is the star of receiving division at present and the big boy is more than holding his own. It was Albert's ripping three-bagger to the bleachers of right-center with the bases loaded and two out in the fifth that bolstered up the Pittsburgh cause. The blow came within one run of tying the score and in the next inning the Buccos went into the lead.

Altoona Pat carried a lot of stuff to the alley but Pat walked himself to the showers in the third. Marse Joe called upon Guy Bush, but the Mississippi boy could not hold the drive of the Pittsburghers. Nelson, Moss and Shealy all did a trick on the mound before the battle ended.

Comorosky started Kremer off all right as the Cubs came to bat in the first inning. Second Baseman Blair opened for the home team with a liner to left center. The Polish Flyer was doing a typical sprint when he took off on a nose dive. He slid over the grass for something like 20 feet and when he came up he had the ball in his hands. Chicago fans gave

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Feeding the Robins

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, rf						
P. Waner, cf						
Comorosky, 3b						
Traynor, ss						
Bool, c						
Cuyler, lf						
Kremer, p						
Totals						

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blair, 2b						
English, 3b						
Taylor, rf						
Wilson, cf						
O. Taylor, 1b						
Grimm, c						
Hartnett, c						
Z. Taylor, p						
Carroll, ss						
Malone, p						
Bush, p						
Nelson, p						
Moss, p						
Shealy, p						
*Stephenson						
Totals						

*Batted for Moss in eighth.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs batted in—Farrell, Blair, English, Cuyler, Comorosky 2, Traynor 2, Bool, Kremer, Wilson, Hack Wilson, Two-base hits—Farrell 2, Hartnett, Traynor, Three-base hits—Cuyler, Bool, Comorosky, Home runs—Wilson, Stolen bases—Traynor, Sacrifice hits—Comorosky, Double plays—Harnett to Nelson; Kerr to Moss. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 7. Base on balls—Off Malone 1, off Bush 1, off Nelson 1, off Moss 1, off Shealy 1, off Kremer 1. Hits—Off Malone, 3 in 1 inning; off Bush, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Nelson, 0 in 1 2-3 innings; off Moss, 2 in 1 inning; off Shealy, 1 in 1 inning. Pitched balls—Z. Taylor. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Quigley, Scott and Pfirman. Time—2:18.

Hammel Cops Net Tourney

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Bertram Hammel, of Absecon, N. J., defeated Jake Hess, of Rice Institute, Texas, to win the Atlantic Coast singles title on the Ocean City Tennic Club courts today. The scores were 9-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

In the final round, men's doubles, Earl Taylor, of the University of Texas, and Jake Hess defeated Mangan and Considine, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 9-7.

Paul Kunkel Wins Virginia Net Title

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Paul Kunkel, of Cincinnati, rushed through an easy three-set victory over Edgar Yeomans, of Washington, in the final of the Virginia State Open Tennis championship today to win his way to the championship. The score was 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.

Dr. John Howard, of Baltimore, and C. Alphonse Smith, Jr., of the University of Virginia, regained the doubles championship of the open tournament this afternoon by defeating Dooley Mitchell and Edgar Yeomans, of Washington, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Philadelphia Oarsmen Star in National Meet

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—(INS.)—In one of the biggest upsets in national rowing, the champion eight-oared crew of the Century Boat Club, of St. Louis, late this afternoon was forced to take the wash of other shells in the feature event of the fifty-eighth annual two-day regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen on the choppy Charles River.

Acknowledged as the champions of the Middle West, and conceded victory by almost every one, the Western sweepswingers finished in seventh and last place after the stroke, John H. Casey, seemed to collapse at the mile mark.

The event was won by the Springfield Rowing Association, of Springfield, Mass., which was timed over the mile and a quarter course in 6 minutes 34 1-5 seconds. The New York Athletic Club, of New York, was second, a half-length behind, while third

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Adelaide Lambert Turns Professional

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Miss Adelaide Lambert, former national swimming champion and a member of the 1928 Olympic team, has turned professional and will compete in the metropolitan professional championships starting here Monday, the International Professional Swimmers' Association announced today.

Miss Lambert swam on the 400-meter team representing the United States in the 1928 Olympics. She also has held the national 300-yard medley title

Meine Defers Operation

Heine Meine, Pirate pitcher, who was sent home from Chicago to undergo an operation for the removal of his tonsils, will not have the operation performed until the end of the season, it was indicated yesterday, following an examination by a physician.

HENS BUY VAN GILDER

TOLEDO, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Glen Van Gilder, right-handed pitcher, has been purchased from the Montreal International League club by the Toledo Mud Hens and will report here Monday.

Kauffmann Defends National Golf Crown This Week

CARL TO TRY FOR FOURTH MUNY TITLE

Hagen-Armour Tilt Against Baroni-Luther at Conneaut Lake Course Today.

Week of Play at Bedford, Other Links Events on Well-Filled Program.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

While there will be plenty of local golf activity this week, what with Walter Hagen, king of professionals, and Tommy Armour, newly-crowned Canadian open champion, playing Handsome Fred Baroni, of Stanton Heights, and Ted Luther, Corry, Pa., in an exhibition at Conneaut Lake, a week of professional and amateur golf at Bedford Springs, a women's tourney at the Country Club of Pittsburgh, a show and theatrical event at Wildwood S A R at New Castle, Hotelmen at Wanango, a Rotary Club team match at Alcoma, Pittsburgh links enthusiasts will cast an anxious eye in the direction of Jacksonville Fla., where on the municipal course of that southern city Carl F. Kauffmann will begin his fight Tuesday to gain his National public links championship for a fourth consecutive year, and the local team Mike Galide, Carl Lunden and Andy Szwedko, fights for the National team championship as well as individual laurels.

KAUFFMANN READY

Kauffmann is only one of 114 entries, representing 25 cities, in the free links title play, but of the field, he is outstanding as a favorite to keep the James D. Standish, Jr. Cup, emblematic of the championship. He must first make the grade and place among the first 32 in the 36-hole qualifying round Tuesday and Wednesday, then survive the two rounds of 18 holes of match play in the first, second, quarter-final and semi-final rounds on Thursday and Friday, and come through on top in the 36-hole finale Saturday if he is to be hailed again as champion on his return to Pittsburgh a week from tomorrow.

The champion has been in Jacksonville since last Thursday and reports have it that he has acclimated himself and is ready to accept the challenge of the star field. Kenneth C. Witherow, district public links committeeman for the United States Golf Association, accompanied the Pittsburgh team to Jacksonville.

TWO EVENTS TODAY

Today Western Pennsylvania golfers will travel in two directions. A number will head for the Oakland Beach course in Conneaut Lake, where, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, daylight saving time, Hagen and Armour will match brains and golf skill against the twice former West Penn open champion, Fred Baroni, of Stanton Heights, and one of the coming golfers of the East, Ted Luther, Corry pro, who has been more or less of a sensation in district open tourneys for the last couple of years. It is anticipated that several thousand will make up the gallery that will follow the match.

At the Bedford Springs course, amateurs and prefesionals alike are competing in an amateur-pro tourney today, the opening play in a week of golf at the resort links. Tomorrow a 36-hole professional medal play event, with several hundred dollars in prizes at stake, will be held, while the annual amateur invitation tourney will begin on Tuesday and continue until Friday.

The fields in the professional and amateur events are made up, for the most part, of Pittsburgh district linksmen, so it will be more or less a local affair.

The show and theatrical men will hold their inaugural tourney of the season at the Wildwood Country Club tomorrow, while the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association will visit our old friend Eddie Melvin, pro at the Wanango Country Club at Reno, Pa., midway between Franklin and Oil City. Otto Eberle came through in the last tourney of the hotelmen. A number of hotelmen played in the state tourney at Oakmont last week, and it was said that "Senator" Louis H. Tesch and John J. "Jack" Dillon returned the best smiles if not the best scores.

S. A. R. EVENT CARDED

On Wednesday, the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution will gather at the New Castle Field Club to play in another one-day tournament, and a big attendance is anticipated.

The Woman's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania holds fourth in another one-day medal play handicap affair on Tuesday, at the Country Club of Pittsburgh, while the Rotary Clubs of Wilkinsburg and Verona-Oakmont meet in team match at the Alcoma Country Club on the same day.

John Jay Burke, city office manager of the Allegheny County Parks, has announced that an Allegheny County tournament will be staged at the Wildwood Country Club on August 26. Burke is chairman of the committee in charge, and associated with him are George Snodgrass and Frank Lopert.

A city-county tournament has been slated for September 18 at a club to be named later.

It also has been announced that the women's city championship, with Mrs. Margaret Curry defending titleholder, will be played over the Schenley Park municipal links September 15, 16, 17 and 18. The men's city title play will be held over the same course August 26, 27 and 28.

Canadian Amateur Golf Tourney Opens Tomorrow

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—One of the strongest fields in the history of the tournament will take part in the Canadian amateur golf championship starting with a 36-hole qualifying round over the London Hunt Club's course Monday.

Headed by Eddie Held, New York, the defending champion, the field of 118 entrants includes six other former winners—George S. Lyon, who won in 1906 and is now 72 years old; Don Carrick, 1925 and 1927; Frank Thompson, 1921 and 1924; C. Ross Somerville, 1926 and 1928; W. J. Thompson, 1923, and C. C. Fraser, 1922.

Twenty-nine players, constituting nearly a quarter of the field, are from the United States.

Saturday on the Links

AMBRIDGE

W. L. Bartholdy with a net 75 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under three-quarters handicaps. He also won the sweepstakes, with a 68. The scores:

W. L. Bartholdy, 87-14—73; R. H. Miller, 85-11—74; C. W. MacNamee, 87-9—78; B. O. Baird, 91-12—79; R. J. Hemauer, 100-20—80; L. Levin, 103-23—80.

Sweepstakes: W. Bartholdy, 87-19—68; R. H. Miller, 85-14—71; C. W. MacNamee, 87-12—75; F. W. Aye, 98-22—76; Dr. B. H. Wolfe, 91-15—76.

YOUGHIOGHENY

G. R. McGrann won the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps with a net 67. V. E. Griffin won second flight honors with a 69. The scores:

First flight—G. R. McGrann, 82-15—67; J. A. Parke, 86-16—70; B. E. Ferguson, 86-16—70.

Second flight—V. E. Griffin, 90-20—69; T. S. Soles, 92-20—62; C. G. Johnson, 84-16—68.

COUNTRY CLUB

H. T. Burnett, A. J. Rooney and J. M. Hilbish scoring net 70s were tied for first place honors in the 18-hole low medal play contested under full handicaps. The scores:

First flight—H. T. Burnett, 81-11—70; C. J. Collins, 80-10—70; J. M. Hilbish, 86-16—70; F. F. Slocum, 87-16—71.

Second flight—H. A. Frida, 85-15—70; Capt. McMahon, 92-22—70; J. R. Pollock, 88-18—70; J. H. Wagner, 93-20—73.

Third flight—R. W. Tyler, 88-18—70; H. O. Braun, 90-20—70; J. E. McLain, 103-33—70.

NEW CASTLE

R. F. Preston and George S. Long tied for first place in the three-quarters handicap individual sweepstakes. The scores:

First division—R. F. Preston, 79-5—74; George S. Long, 80-6—74.

Second division—C. A. Iuffie, 82-11—71; A. B. Street, 85-11—74.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

Harry Ramsey, shooting a net 65, was the winner of the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps. The scores:

First flight—Harry Ramsey, 79-14—65; E. Dewitt, 83-16—69; Al McAfee, 78-6—72; C. M. Chidester, 85-12—73; George Mc-Cune, 75-2—73; R. M. Hamilton, 83-10—73.

Second flight—C. D. Wolfston, 89-20—69; L. H. Pelosca, 91-19—72; R. V. Bower, 97-25—72; E. H. Williams, 98-26—72.

EDGEWOOD

E. A. Kamerzel copped the trophy with a net 70 and W. E. Miller took home the second flight trophy with a net 70. The scores:

First flight—E. A. Kamerzel, 81-13—70; H. E. McBride, 79-8—71; L. Price, 83-11—71; H. E. Ackerman, 85-22—72; R. A. Neal, 85-13—72; W. H. Kelso, 87-14—73; D. M. Hinkle, 88-15—73.

Second flight—W. E. Miller, 90-20—70; E. J. Reed, 96-24—72; A. J. Peters, 100-28—72; R. E. Brown, 94-22—72; J. F. Pace, 90-17—73; F. G. Love, 88-16—72; W. L. Dipple, 98-26—72.

OAKMONT

W. J. Powell and H. M. Thomas won the best ball tourney played under seven-eighths handicaps with a net 67. Other prizes: W. C. Downey, jr., and H. C. Downey, II, 68; A. Fournier and Wally Guth, 68; C. C. Jones and J. M. Denner, 69.

PUP'S FOOT

A. J. Schoch with a net 67 won the 18-hole medal play tournament under three-quarters handicaps. The scores:

A. J. Schoch, 80-13—67; L. B. Murray, 87-18—69; W. H. Schwartz, 86-16—70; Harry Wingate, 85-5—77; H. Burns, 90-13—77; H. Mitchell, 94-15—79; H. Serviss, 97-17—80; O. Needham, 90-10—80.

STANTON HEIGHTS

In the medal play under three-quarters handicaps (trophy winners scored as follows: T. Mourning, 74-5—69; H. Hartzler, 73-4—69; J. H. Houston, 87-20—67.

The leaders in the sweepstakes were as follows:

First flight—G. Mourning, 74-5—69; Dr. Cummins, 76-7—69; W. E. Long, 77-8—69.

Second flight—W. A. Low, 87-17—70; S. B. Saunders, 84-12—72; W. Williams, 84-11—73; Tom Reed, 87-13—74.

LONGUE VUE

In the match play against par under seven-eighths handicaps, J. H. Bailey won with a score of 2 up. J. H. McGinley, jr., whose card showed 3 down was second. The leaders in the sweepstakes were as follows:

First flight—J. H. Bailey, 82-11—71; J. G. McGinley, jr., 89-18—71; S. R. Tassey, 89-11—78; H. E. McKinney, 79-4—75; Dr. D. G. Giles, 88-11—77.

Second flight—Dr. F. B. Roberts, 90-20—70; Wm. McMillan, 92-22—70; J. R. Pollock, 88-18—70; J. H. Wagner, 93-20—73; A. C. Fonda, 89-19—70; W. J. Guthrie, 96-23—73.

SOUTH HILLS

A. W. Dull and C. H. Kempton tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney, each having a net 70. The scores:

First flight—A. W. Dull, 84-14—70; C. H. Kempton, 84-14—70; W. Jones, 77-6—71; F. McDonald, 83-13—71.

Second flight—C. Marks, 93-22—71; H. C. Hamilton, 97-25—72; F. Hanna, 94-21—73; W. Hamilton, 97-24—73.

Following are the pairings for the first round of the L. King trophy: J. D. Wallace plays A. W. Dull; H. Hanna plays A. Tuesday; J. Donald plays R. M. Leech; W. Sterling plays H. C. Brown; Hugh Dull plays J. D. Jones; C. W. Jones plays J. Tate; S. McPeake plays H. F. Beach.

BUTLER

J. D. Burns was the winner in the 18-hole medal play event played under three-quarters handicaps with a card of 83-13—70. Runners-up were second with a card of 85-15—70.

In the second flight, S. C. Burns led with 87-18—69, followed by C. E. Bayer with 93-23—70.

HIGHLAND

J. C. Wyman won the matchplay against par contest under three-quarters handicaps, finishing 3 up. The scores in the semi-finals:

First flight—H. R. Parker, 74-6—68, vs. J. Langston, 71-3—68; A. W. Gwin, 71-4—67, vs. J. Wyman, 71-3—68; H. L. Healy, 80-9—71.

Second flight—H. R. Thomas, 93-15—78; Harrison, 93-15—78; Wallace, 87-12—75; A. T. Miller, 87-11—76.

SHANNOPIN

In the match play against par under seven-eighths handicaps, J. H. Bailey won with a score of 2 up. J. H. McGinley, jr., whose card showed 3 down was second. The leaders in the sweepstakes were as follows:

First flight—J. H. Bailey, 82-11—71; J. G. McGinley, jr., 89-18—71; S. R. Tassey, 89-11—78; H. E. McKinney, 79-4—75; Dr. D. G. Giles, 88-11—77.

Second flight—Dr. F. B. Roberts, 90-20—70; Wm. McMillan, 92-22—70; J. R. Pollock, 88-18—70; J. H. Wagner, 93-20—73; A. C. Fonda, 89-19—70; W. J. Guthrie, 96-23—73.

BEAVER VALLEY

In the match play against par under seven-eighths handicaps, J. H. Bailey won with a score of 2 up. J. H. McGinley, jr., whose card showed 3 down was second. The leaders in the sweepstakes were as follows:

First flight—J. H. Bailey, 82-11—71; J. G. McGinley, jr., 89-18—71; S. R. Tassey, 89-11—78; H. E. McKinney, 79-4—75; Dr. D. G. Giles, 88-11—77.

Second flight—Dr. F. B. Roberts, 90-20—70; Wm. McMillan, 92-22—70; J. R. Pollock, 88-18—70; J. H. Wagner, 93-20—73; A. C. Fonda, 89-19—70; W. J. Guthrie, 96-23—73.

HILL CREST

C. H. Walter, with a net 61, won the individual medal play tourney under three-quarters handicaps by a margin of 1 stroke. The scores:

C. H. Walter, 87-11—76; J. Lipsitz, 90-14—76; C. Mabry, 87-11—76; A. T. Miller, 87-11—76.

GREENSBURG

W. O. Rutherford, Paul Perry and T. W. Robertshaw tied for the lead in the sweepstakes in the match play against par under seven-eighths handicaps event finishing 2 up. J. D. Wenting and V. E. Booher were 1 up to tie for fourth place. W. S. Lane, S. A. Carson, D. F. Hudson and R. E. Tailer were even with par and C. B. Hollingsworth, D. W. Carson, M. A. Smith and C. C. Walthour finished 1 down.

ALCOMA

E. D. Field won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a 72. The scores:

First flight—E. D. Field, 83-11—72; E. H. Frey, 83-10—73; F. E. Allen, 85-11—74; J. H. Ruwer, 79-5—74; D. E. Moody, 80-6—74.

Second flight—C. L. Aber, 92-14—68; H. W. Davidson, 83-14—69; D. M. Ferree, 87-18—69; J. E. Weaver, 88-19—69.

Third flight—J. W. McLeans, 90-22—68; H. S. Zinaser, 100-29—71; T. D. Fulton, 101-29—72.

CASTLE SHANNON

G. M. Grue won the match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicaps with a card of 3 up. Other scores:

First flight—G. M. Grue, 3 up; J. M. Reed, 1 up. Second flight—W. H. Millard, 1 down; H. A. Leech, 2 down. Third flight—E. M. Hartman, 1 up; J. E. B. Dawson, 1 down.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

William Dunlap, with a net 68, won the medal play tourney under full handicaps. The scores:

William Dunlap, 83-23—60; L. B. Smith, 87-20—67; W. Foster, 79-12—67; W. J. Ecker, 97-30—67; William Kier, 96-26—70.

Scores of the qualifying round for the Anderson cup follow:

W. Foster, 79; W. S. Gregg, 82; William Dunlap, 83; J. C. Canfield, 84; L. B. Smith, 87.

Churchill Downs Charter Under Fire

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 2.—Forfeiture of the charters of Churchill Downs and the Latonia Jockey Club, and the recovery of $1,000,000 penalties from the racing associations on account of alleged violations of certain prohibitory laws, is asked in a suit pending before the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

The suit, instituted by the attorney general's department in 1927, also attacks the constitutionality of the Kentucky statute that exempts pari-mutuel wagering at race tracks from the anti-gambling laws of the state.

The case was appealed from a ruling of Circuit Court that the facts in the petition did not justify the corporate death of the racing associations and that the demand for $1,000,000 was barred by the statute of limitations because it was a fine for a misdemeanor.

DEFENDS CROWN AGAIN

Kauffmann is a secretary-clerk in the office of a Homestead mill. He began his golfing career on the Schenley Park public links and is known as one of the grittiest players under fire in the sport. He was feted at a public demonstration after his third successive National title triumph last year. A severe test faces him at Jacksonville.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

KAUFFMANN—Carl F. Kauffmann, local golf ace, who will seek his fourth straight National Public Links title in the annual tournament which gets under way at Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday. His record is without a parallel in the annals of public links golf.

Golf This Week

TODAY—Walter Hagen-Tommy Armour vs. Fred Baroni-Ted Luther exhibition match, 4 p. m., Pittsburgh time, Oakland Beach course, Conneaut Lake, Pa.; professional tourney, Bedford Springs Hotel Country Club.

TOMORROW—Show and Theatrical Men at Wildwood Country Club; 36-hole medal play for professionals at Bedford Springs Hotel Country Club; Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men at Wanango Country Club.

Restaurant Men at Wanango Country Club.

TUESDAY—Williamsburg Rotary Club vs. Verona-Oakmont Rotary Club, team match, at Alcoma Country Club; Women's W. P. G. A. one-day tourney at Country Club of Pittsburgh; annual invitation amateur tournament.

WEDNESDAY—Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the American Revolution, at the New Castle Field Club; National public links championship qualifying round (final) at Jacksonville, Fla.

THURSDAY—New York State amateur championship, Lakeville Golf and Country Club, Great Neck; National public links championship match play at Jacksonville, Fla.

FRIDAY—National public links championship quarter-final and semi-final rounds at Jacksonville, Fla.

SATURDAY—National public links championship finals at Jacksonville, Fla.; local tournaments, club matches and events at all district clubs.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

HANNASTOWN

R. B. Orwig and J. H. Gordon won the trophy in the four-ball best ball match, defeating Sperry and L. Porter captured low prize in the sweepstakes, 10 up. Other scores: Orwig and Gordon defeated C. Sperry and W. M. Kennedy, 4 up.

WILDWOOD

C. R. Berman copped the club event, a match play tourney played under three-quarters handicaps with a card of 75-10—65. The scores:

First flight—C. R. Berman, 75-10—65; Second flight—C. Hess, 89-25—64.

M'CREADY RETURNS

AMHERST, Mass., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Earl McCready, giant wrestler who was a member of Canada's 1928 Olympic team, has returned home to wait for the Canadian amateur wrestling tests this summer. McCready was graduated this year from the Oklahoma A. and M. College, where he was a six-letter man.

Favorites Win Matches In Inter-Club Net Play

Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League racqueters battled through eight contests on lots as wide, separated as Verona and Beaver Falls yesterday with all frays go ing according to the dope and leaving the bi-divisional races in pretty much the same state that they've been in for the past fortnight or more. The day's play wound up formal contesting in Section I, save for a few postponements still to be attended to, and, unless these later affairs, one of which involves the first place Edgewood array with the runner-up Mt. Lebanon contingent, go much contrary to the dope, the mighty Suburbanite aggregation will retain its circuit title, garnered after a hot 1929 crown chase with P. A. A.

Both Edgewood and Mt. Lebanon breezed through to overwhelming triumphs yesterday. The former, entertaining Westinghouse, fought through several marathon tilts to romp off with an 8-0 verdict, the third double tussle having been terminated at a set apiece and 8-8 in the final as darkness descended. Mt. Lebanon invaded Stanton Heights, there to encounter an outfit depleted by vacations of Capt. Beatty and Hub Rinehart, all of which helped to mean an 8-1 victory for the visitors.

P. A. A., pressing Mt. Lebanon for second position, rose in its might to thump South Hills in the P. A. A. enclosure, 8-1. Four three-setters went to the Red and Gray. Capt. Dave O'Laughlin being forced to 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 ere downing the vastly-improved Bill McCabe. College Hill rounded out the program down Beaver County way with a 7-2 win over a re-vamped University Club lineup from which the name of Capt. Don Mattern was conspicuously absent. Don Reader, driving Rochester ace, upset the wise ones by accounting for Frank McClintock, indefatigable Varsity top man, while Dick Gable and Done Snyder, University slashers, scored their team's lone successes by spilling, respectively, Capt. Howdy Campbell and Johnny Hecker in real reversals of the form books.

Section II contenders proceeded with absolute regard for the pre-contest selections, Westinghouse Seconds, Duquesne Library and College Avenue registering 9-0 decisions as Washington Heights trimmed West Penn Power, 7-2. The standing thus is pretty well crystallized, with Westinghouse far in front, the Librarians next by a comfortable margin, Washington Heights at No. 3, and College Avenue pretty safely in the fourth notch. The summaries:

Westinghouse No. II, 9; Edgewood No. II, 0, at Westinghouse.

Duquesne Library, Westinghouse, defeated Neal Edgewood, P. L. Dimmick, Wolf defeated Ashcraft, Westinghouse, Wolf defeated Edgewood, R. L. Dimmick, Wolf defeated Edgewood, Dimmick and Wolf defeated Ashcraft, Westinghouse, won by default.

Doubles—Dimmick and Neal, Westinghouse, defeated Neal and Wilson, Wolf and Ashcraft, Westinghouse, defeated Dimmick and Diamond, Westinghouse, won by default.

College Hill 7, University Club 2, at College Hill.

Singles—Reader, College Hill, defeated McClintock, University Club, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0; Gable, University Club, defeated Campbell, College Hill, 7-5, 6-4; Snyder, University Club, defeated Hecker, College Hill, 6-4, 6-4; Mattern, College Hill, defeated Mattern, University Club, 6-4, 6-4; Reader and Gable, University Club, defeated Campbell and Hecker, College Hill, 6-4, 6-4; Mattern and Snyder, University Club, defeated Reader and Gable, University Club, 6-4, 6-4.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Nats Top Yankees Twice, 9-3 and 9-5

Manush Clouts Three Home Runs; Ruth Swats Thirty-ninth.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—With a chance to take second place, the Yankees failed today to overcome Washington's spell and dropped deeper into third with a double defeat. The Senators made it 11 victories in 13 games against New York this year by winning both games of the doubleheader, 9 to 3 and 9 to 5.

Heinie Manush led the Senators, hitting one home run in the first game and two in the second. Babe Ruth connected for homer No. 39 in the second game with Fred Marberry pitching. Reese also hit for the circuit. Marberry got credit for his ninth victory, although he had to quit on account of heat and Hadley finished the game.

Sad Sam Jones broke the Yankee winning streak in the opener, limiting the New Yorkers to eight hits, while the Senators collected 13. Washington pounded Sherid and Holloway for 17 blows in the second contest. The scores:

Wash'n	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Myer,2	5	0	3	5	Combs,l	4	1	2	0
S.Rice,r	5	0	4	0	Byrd,l	4	1	1	0
Manush,l	5	3	1	0	Lary,s	4	1	2	1
Cronin,s	5	3	1	4	Ruth,r	4	0	2	0
Judge,1	3	1	11	0	Gehrig,1	4	0	9	0
Wed'n,m	5	1	2	0	Lazzeri,2	4	1	2	4
Stluge,3	5	1	0	2	Dickey,c	2	1	5	0
Spencer,c	4	1	5	0	Sengough,c	2	0	1	0
Jones,p	4	1	0	2	Reese,2	2	0	0	1
					S.Rice,m	2	0	1	0
					Cooke,m	2	0	1	0
					Johnson,p	1	0	0	1
					McEvoy,p	1	0	0	0
					*Ruffing	1	0	0	0
					Holloway,p	0	0	0	0
					†Chapman	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	13	Totals	34	8	27	10

*Batted for McEvoy in seventh.
†Batted for Holloway in ninth.

Washington	1	0	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	—9
New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3

First Game—S. Rice, 2, Manush, 3, Cronin, Judge, 2, Wed'n, Reese, Cooke, 2, Errors—Combs, H. Rice, Runs batted in—Cronin, 2, Wed'n, Stluge, Judge, 2, Spencer, Manush, Ruffing, Combs, Lary, Two-base hits—Dickey, Cronin, Judge, Spencer, Three-base hit—West, Home run—Manush, Sacrifice—Lazzeri, Double play—Lazzeri, Reese and Gehrig, Left on bases—New York 8, Washington 8, Base on balls—Off Johnson 5, off Jones 4, off McEvoy 1, Struck out—By Johnson 1, by Jones 3, by Holloway 2, Hit by pitcher—Johnson (batting for Holloway in 9 innings (none out in fourth), off McEvoy, 5 in 4 innings, off Holloway, 2 in 2 innings, Wild pitch—Johnson, Losing pitcher—Johnson, Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie, Time of game—2:14.

SECOND GAME

Wash'n	AB	H	O	A	N. York	AB	H	O	A
Myer,2	4	2	0	5	Combs,l	5	1	2	0
S.Rice,r	5	1	1	0	Lary,s	5	0	1	4
Manush,l	5	1	3	0	*Cooke	1	0	0	0
Cronin,s	4	1	1	1	Ruffing,p	0	0	0	0
Judge,1	4	1	9	1	Ruth,r	4	1	1	0
Wed'n,m	3	1	1	0	Gehrig,1	4	1	9	0
Stluge,3	3	1	1	2	Lazzeri,2	4	1	4	4
Ruel,c	4	1	4	0	Dickey,c	4	1	5	0
Marberry,p	1	1	0	0	†Hogan	1	0	0	0
Hadley,p	0	0	1	1	H.Rice,m	4	1	2	0
					Reese,2	4	1	1	0
					Sherid,p	0	0	0	0
					Holloway,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Byrd	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	9	Totals	34	9	27	14

*Batted for Lary in seventh.
†Batted for Ruffing in ninth.
‡Batted for Wuestling in ninth.

Washington	2	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	—9
New York	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—5

Runs batted in—Myer 2, Manush 3, Cronin, Judge 2, West, Ruth, Lazzeri, H. Rice, Reese, Byrd, Error—Lary, Runs batted in—Manush 4, Dickey, Reese 2, West, Sherid, Ruth, Combs, Two-base hits—H. Rice, Ruel, Dickey, Three-base hit—Lazzeri, Home runs—Manush 2, Reese, Ruth, Stolen bases—Cronin, West, Reese, Sacrifices—Dickey, Marberry, Double plays—Judge (unassisted), Reese and Gehrig, Left on bases—New York 10, Washington 8, Base on balls—Off Sherid 4, off Marberry 3, off Hadley 4, Struck out—By Sherid 1, by Marberry 1, by Hadley 2, Hits—Off Sherid, 10 in 3 1-3 innings, off Holloway, 7 in 5 innings, off Marberry, 1 in 4 innings, off Hadley, 2 in 2 innings, Winning pitcher—Marberry, Losing pitcher—Sherid, Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand.

TIGERS SWAMP CHISOX

Detroit, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers, with George Uhle on the mound, overwhelmed the Chicago White Sox, 13 to 2, today to take a two-to-nothing lead in the present series.

The Sox made nine hits, but were unable to score until the last inning when a single by Tate sent two men home.

Al Thomas started for Chicago, but was knocked out of the box with one man out in the first. Funk and Stone hit home runs during Thomas' stand, Stone batting in an extra run. Dutch Henry, who started yesterday's game, replaced Thomas.

The only Chicago player who hit Uhle consistently was Bob Fothergill, recently waived out by the Tigers. He made three hits in four times up, including a double. The score:

Chicago	AB	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Mullaney,r	4	1	1	0	Johnson,l	4	1	2	0
Walkowiak,l	4	0	1	0	Cissell,s	4	0	2	3
Kamm,3	4	0	1	2	Goslin,r	4	1	2	0
Tate,m	4	0	2	0	Alexander,1	4	1	9	0
Tauby,1	4	0	9	0	Gehringer,2	4	1	2	4
Funk,s	4	1	1	3	Stone,m	4	2	2	0
Cissell,2	4	0	2	3	Funk,r	4	2	1	0
Stone,c	4	1	4	0	Hoyt,3	4	1	1	2
Thomas,p	1	0	0	0	Uhle,p	4	1	0	2
Henry,p	0	0	0	0					
*Lyons	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	3	24	8	Totals	39	13	27	13

*Batted for Henry in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	—13

Runs batted in—Kamm, Johnson 3, Goslin, Alexander, Gehringer 4, Stone, Funk, Hoyt, Uhle, Two-base hits—Johnson, Cissell, Stone, Three-base hits—Gehringer, Home runs—Stone, Alexander, Sacrifices—Tate 2, Cissell, Stone 2, Uhle, Double plays—Cissell, Gehringer and Alexander, Tauby to Cissell to Walkowiak, Left on bases—Chicago 7, Detroit 7, Base on balls—Off Thomas 1, Henry 1, Uhle 2, Struck out—By Thomas 1, by Henry 1, by Uhle 3, Hits—Off Thomas 5 in 3 innings, Henry 4 in 2 innings, Uhle 9 in 9 innings, Passed ball—Stone, Time of game—1:51.

(SECOND GAME)

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Oliver,m	4	1	1	0	McNair,s	3	2	1	2
Wartzler,s	4	1	1	1	Haas,m	3	0	3	0
Regan,2	4	0	3	2	Cochrane,c	2	1	3	0
Welsh,r	4	3	1	0	Schang,c	2	1	3	0
Dupel,l	4	1	2	0	Simmons,lf	4	1	1	0
Reeves,3	4	1	0	2	Foxx,1	4	2	11	0
Mobile,c	1	0	0	1	Miller,r	3	0	3	0
Heving,c	1	0	2	0	Williams,2	4	0	2	3
Connolly,s	1	0	0	0	Dykes,3	3	0	1	3
Morris,p	1	0	0	0	Shores,p	4	0	1	1
†Rothrock	1	0	0	0					
Smith,p	1	0	0	0					
‡Small	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	6	Totals	30	7	27	8

*Batted for Morris in seventh.
†Batted for Smith in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Wartzler, Welsh, McNair, Haas 2, Cochrane 2, Simmons 3, Foxx, Errors—Reeves, Morris, Haas, Runs batted in—Cochrane, Simmons 2, Foxx 2, Miller, Welsh, Williams, Two-base hits—Cochrane, Simmons 2, Home run—Welsh, Stolen bases—Simmons, Sacrifices—Foxx 2, Double play—Foxx and McNair, Left on bases—Boston 7, Philadelphia 8, Bases on balls—off Morris 4, off Smith 1, off Shores 1, Struck out—By Morris 2, by Smith 3, by Shores 1, Hits—Off Morris, 5 in 4 innings, off Smith, 2 in 5 innings, Passed ball—Heving, Losing pitcher—Morris, Umpires—Geisel, Owens and Moriarty, Time—1:45.

(SECOND GAME)

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Oliver,m	4	1	1	0	McNair,s	3	0	1	2
Wartzler,s	4	1	1	4	Haas,m	3	0	1	0
Regan,2	4	0	3	3	Cochrane,c	3	1	3	0
Welsh,r	4	1	1	0	Simmons,lf	3	1	1	0
Dupel,l	4	1	2	0	Foxx,1	3	1	11	0
Reeves,3	4	1	0	2	Miller,r	3	0	1	0
Heving,c	4	0	3	0	Williams,2	3	0	3	3
Connolly,s	4	0	0	2	Dykes,3	3	0	0	2
Mobile,c	1	0	0	0	Shores,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	11	Totals	31	3	21	7

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Runs batted in—Oliver, Wartzler, Welsh, Regan, Dupel, Reeves, Heving, Connolly, Foxx 2, Miller, Williams, Two-base hits—Oliver, Regan, Welsh, Dupel, Reeves, Heving, Foxx, Williams, Three-base hit—Foxx, Home run—Welsh, Stolen bases—Oliver, Wartzler, Regan, Welsh, Dupel, Reeves, Heving, Connolly, Foxx, Williams, Sacrifices—Regan, Heving, Double plays—Foxx, McNair and Foxx, Left on bases—Boston 9, Philadelphia 11, Bases on balls—Off MacFayden 2, Durham 1, Rommel 1, Mahaffey 2, Quinn 1, Hare-shaw 2, Bruch 1, Shores 1, Bases on balls—Off MacFayden 1, Mahaffey 1, Quinn 1, Hare-shaw 2, Bruch 1, Shores 1, Struck out—By MacFayden 2, Durham 1, Rommel 1, Mahaffey 2, Quinn 1, Hare-shaw 2, Bruch 1, Shores 1, Hits—Off MacFayden 7 in 7 innings, Durham 1 in 1 1-3 innings, Rommel 4 in 1 2-3 innings, off Mahaffey 3 in 3 1-3 innings, off Quinn, 0 in 2 innings, off

Giants Nose Out Robins in 11-inning Battle, 8-6

WRIGHT ERROR SWAYS VICTORY TO M'GRAWMEN

Glenn's Misplay in Extra Frame Costs Brooklyn Two Runs and Decision.

Braves Cop Both Ends of Twin Bill With Phils; Cardinals Defeat Reds.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The New York Giants beat the Robins today, 8 to 6, in 11 innings and 2¾ hours of wild-eye baseball which saw quick-shifting situations crown and uncrown fresh heroes and goats.

Ray Moss was the losing pitcher in the eleventh after both teams had scored in the tenth to continue the deadlock. Hollis Thurston carried on the pitching duel against Bill Walker for nine innings, but Brooklyn called on three more pitchers to finish. Walker opened the eleventh with a triple and scored on Critz's single. Heimach relieved Moss and a wild throw by Glenn Wright let in two more Giant tallies.

Frederick started the Brooklyn half with a double and Walker was removed. Joe Heving held the Robins to a single tally and after meeting success in three attempts to tie the score they failed the fourth time. The score:

N. York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brooklyn.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Critz, 2	6	1	3	0	Fred'ck, m.	6	2	4	0
Leach, l	4	1	6	0	Gilbert, 3	5	2	0	1
Lindstr'm, 3	5	3	1	3	Herman, r	6	3	1	0
Terry, 1	5	1	11	0	Bl'nette, l	6	1	13	1
Ott, r	5	1	1	0	Wright, s	5	0	4	5
Hogan, c	6	2	6	1	Brenzier, l	5	1	4	1
Marshall, s	6	2	2	3	Flowers, 2	4	1	2	3
Roettger, m	5	2	3	0	Lopez, c	5	2	4	0
Walker, p	5	1	0	2	Thurston, p	4	1	0	5
Heving, p	0	0	1	0	Clark, p	0	0	0	1
					Lee	1	0	0	0
					Moss, p	0	0	0	0
					Heimach, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	14	33	11	Totals	46	13	33	17

New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	—8
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	—6

Runs—Critz, Leach, Lindstrom, 2, Terry 2, Ott, Walker, Frederick 2, Gilbert, Herman 2, Lopez. Errors—Wright, Gilbert. Runs batted in—Terry, Ott (2), Frederick, Thurston, Herman (2), Hogan, Flowers, Marshall, Lopez, Critz. Two-base hits—Ott, Lopez, Hogan (2), Lindstrom, Frederick. Three-base hits—Gilbert, Lindstrom, Brenzier, Walker, Lopez. Home run—Frederick. Stolen base—Terry. Sacrifice—Leach. Double plays—Wright and Blanchette, Lindstrom and Terry. Left on bases—New York 11, Brooklyn 10. Base on balls—Off Thurston 3, off Walker 3, off Heimach 1. Struck out—By Walker 2, by Clark 1, by Heving 1. Hits—Off Thurston, 12 in 9 innings, (none out in tenth); off Clark, 1 in 1 inning; off Moss, 2 in 0 innings, (none out in eleventh); off Heimach, 1 in 1 inning; off Walker 13 in 10 innings, (none out in eleventh); off Heving, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Walker. Losing pitcher—Moss. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Reardon. Time—2:47.

CARDS NOSE OUT REDS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The Reds blew a six-run lead, compiled in the first two innings, and St. Louis eventually won an 11-inning game today, 9 to 8. Douthit's double scoring the tying and winning runs.

In the eleventh the Cards scored three times on a triple by Hafey, singles by Fisher and Wilson, a forceout by Gelbert and Douthit's double. The Reds made a bid to stay in the game by scoring twice in their half of the eleventh on a single by Sukeforth. Crawford's double and Walker's triple, which Fisher lost in the sun, Meusel, who had made four hits, fanned for the final out. The score:

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cincin.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Douthit, m	6	2	4	0	Walker, l	7	3	1	0
Adams, 2	5	1	2	3	Mount, m	5	1	2	0
Frisch, 3	5	2	1	4	Stripp, 3	5	1	1	4
Bottomley, 1	5	1	11	0	Cuyler, r	4	2	2	0
Haley, r	4	2	1	0	Hallahan, p	0	0	0	0
Fisher, l	5	1	2	0	Ford, p	0	0	0	0
Wilson, m	5	1	1	0	Callahan	1	0	0	0
Gelbert, s	5	1	1	4	Durocher, s	4	1	4	4
Bell, p	3	0	0	1	Lucas	0	0	0	0
Watkins	0	0	0	0	Kolp, p	0	0	0	0
Ortiz, ph	0	0	1	0	Swanson	1	0	0	0
Hafey, p	0	0	0	0	Sukeforth, c	3	1	4	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	1	Benton, p	0	0	0	0
Powell	0	0	0	0	Crawford, 2	2	2	0	1
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	43	13	25	13	11	Totals	39	12	27	13	9

Batted for Bell in fifth inning.
Batted for Grabowski in eighth inning.
Batted for Lindsey in ninth inning.
Batted for Ford in eleventh inning.
Batted for Durocher in ninth inning.
Batted for Kolp in eleventh inning.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Haley 4, Fisher 2, Wilson, Gelbert 2, Walker 3, Mount, Stripp, Cuyler, Hallahan, Sukeforth 2, Crawford. Errors—Frisch, Durocher. Runs batted in—Douthit, Bottomley, Haley, Wilson, Gelbert, Hallahan, Ford, Sukeforth 2, Stripp, Cuyler, Fisher 4, Gelbert 2, Benton 3, Walker 2. Two-base hits—Mount 2, Gelbert, Douthit, Adams, Crawford. Three-base hits—Hallahan, Fisher 2, Haley 2, Walker. Sacrifice—Fisher, Stripp. Double plays—Ford, Durocher to Stripp; Adams, Frisch to Bottomley; Cuyler, Ford to Stripp. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls—Off Grabowski 1, off Benton 1, off Bell 1, off Kolp 1, off Lindsey 1, off Johnson 1, Stripp out—By Benton 1, by Grabowski 1, by Lindsey 1, by Johnson 1, by Kolp 1. Hits—Off Grabowski 1 in 1 inning, off Lindsey 4 in 3 innings, off Johnson 4 in 3 innings, off Benton 1 in 1 inning, off Ford, 1 in 2 innings, off Kolp, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Magerkurth. Time—2:37.

BRAVES WIN TWO

BOSTON, Aug. 2. — (AP.) — The Phillies came to town today and took the short end of both halves of a doubleheader with the Braves. Both were tight games, the score of the first being 3 to 2 and the second, 5 to 4, in 10 innings.

Both Seibold and Sherdel pitched well. Seibold yielded only seven hits in the first game and Sherdel gave nine in the second.

The winning run in the nightcap came in the last half of the tenth with two out. Chatham's clean single to center scored Spohrer, who had started the inning off with a safe blow.

Klein's jumping one-hand catch of Sherdel's drive into deep right in the fifth inning of the second game was the fielding feature of the day. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Scott, s-m	5	1	1	0	Chatham, s	4	1	1	3
Thom, ss-3	4	0	1	3	Cissell, ss-2	4	1	2	3
O'Neil, 1	4	1	9	0	Berger, l	4	1	2	0
Klein, r	4	0	1	0	Watkins, r	4	0	1	0
Hurst, l	4	0	2	0	Wilson, m	4	1	2	0
Whitney, 3	4	0	0	2	Hollings, 3	4	1	0	2
Ferrell, c	4	0	4	0	Spohrer, c	4	1	4	0
Elliott, p	3	0	0	2	Brandt, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	37	2	18	7	Totals	35	7	15	10

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Scott, s-m	5	1	1	0	Chatham, s	4	1	1	3
Thom, ss-3	4	0	1	3	Cissell, ss	4	0	1	2
O'Neil, 1	4	1	9	0	Berger, l	4	1	2	0
Klein, r	4	1	2	0	Watkins, r	4	0	1	0
Hurst, l	4	0	1	0	Wilson, m	4	1	2	0
Whitney, 3	4	0	1	2	Hollings, 3	4	1	0	2
Ferrell, c	4	0	4	0	Spohrer, c	4	1	4	0
Sherdel, p	4	0	0	2	Seibold, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	37	3	20	11	Totals	35	5	11	9

*Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3

Batted for Collard in eighth.
Batted for Thevenow in ninth.
Runs batted in—Klein 2, Richards, Spohrer, Moore, Brandt. Two-base hits—Spohrer, Cissell, Berger 2, Chatham. Three-base hits—Klein, Berger. Home runs—Moore, Thevenow to Hurst; Hurst, Thompson, Thevenow to Hurst; Hurst, Whitney to Hurst. Sacrifice—Berger. Double plays—Cissell, Collins to Hurst; Hurst, Whitney to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Collard 1, Seibold 1, Sherdel, Klein. Struck out—By Seibold 3, by Collard 3, by Sherdel 3, by Ferrell 2, by Elliott 1, by Collins 1. Hits—Off Collard 5 in 7 innings, Ferrell 1 in 1 inning, Sherdel 4 in 2 innings, Elliott 1 in 1 inning, Collins 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Moran, Dem-aree and Clarke. Time of game—1:42.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Scott, s-m	5	1	1	0	Chatham, s	4	1	1	3
Thom, ss-3	4	0	1	3	Cissell, ss	4	0	1	2
O'Neil, 1	4	1	9	0	Berger, l	4	1	2	0
Klein, r	4	0	1	0	Watkins, r	4	0	1	0
Hurst, l	4	1	1	0	Wilson, m	4	1	2	0
Whitney, 3	4	0	1	2	Hollings, 3	4	1	0	2
Ferrell, c	4	0	4	0	Spohrer, c	4	1	4	0
Thevenow, s	4	0	1	3	Brandt, p	3	0	0	2
Collard, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	3	20	11	Totals	35	5	11	9

*Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3

Batted for Collard in eighth.
Batted for Thevenow in ninth.
Runs batted in—Klein 2, Richards, Spohrer, Moore, Brandt. Two-base hits—Spohrer, Cissell, Berger 2, Chatham. Three-base hits—Klein, Berger. Home runs—Moore, Thevenow to Hurst; Hurst, Thompson, Thevenow to Hurst; Hurst, Whitney to Hurst. Sacrifice—Berger. Double plays—Cissell, Collins to Hurst; Hurst, Whitney to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Collard 1, Seibold 1, Sherdel, Klein. Struck out—By Seibold 3, by Collard 3, by Sherdel 3, by Ferrell 2, by Elliott 1, by Collins 1. Hits—Off Collard 5 in 7 innings, Ferrell 1 in 1 inning, Sherdel 4 in 2 innings, Elliott 1 in 1 inning, Collins 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Moran, Dem-aree and Clarke. Time of game—1:42.

BURIAL TOMORROW

The funeral of William Murphy, star of the National Tube soccer team of McKeesport, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow from his late home at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Frank Lynch, pastor of Christian Union church, will officiate. Mr. Murphy was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church of McKeesport. He was a veteran player in soccer circles and three children. He was 36 years old.

CHAMPION'S STROKES

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by SUN-TEL.

BROIDA — Frank Broida, young Harvard student, who recently won the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's public parks tennis championship and followed this up by taking the Pittsburgh Center junior title, and, as a result, will play in both the National public parks tournament at Washington and the National junior competition at Culver, Ind., demonstrates his winning strokes. Notice that he is a southpaw.

Local Netmen In Intercity Match Today

The first of the 1930 intercity net events involving local team talent is on the card for the Country Club of Pittsburgh courts at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when Tack Hammer, perennial champion of Westmoreland County, will lead his Greensburg host against a strong Pittsburgh quartet captained by the redoubtable Whitey McLain. The contest is a return match, the Pittsburghers having invaded the Greensburg Country Club late last summer and carried off the decision after a warm battle.

The visiting delegation today will include, besides Capt. Hammer, Don Snyder, rangy Dartmouth product; Dillinger Hixson, veteran chopster, and Theodore Hammer, brother and doubles partner of the accomplished "Tack." Pittsburgh will counter with Drs. Dave and John O'Loughlin, Capt. McLain, and Paul Sullivan. Four singles tilts and two doubles will be run off and prospects for torrid competition are extremely bright.

According to word from Chairman Ed Seitz, of the inter-city committee of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, a Pittsburgh squad will probably invade Erie for a tussle there on Labor Day, and negotiations are likewise pending for a fray at Cleveland the preceding Saturday or Sunday.

Will Gunn, Jr., Wins Buckwood Trophy

SWAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Will Gunn, Jr., of the Spring Haven Country Club, Waltingford, Pa., today won the eighteenth annual golf tourney for the Buckwood trophy when he turned back Otto Tomer, of the Trenton (N. J.) Country Club, by 2 and 1, in the 18-hole final.

Busy Month Faced By Tennis Stars

Big Tourneys Fill August Calendar—Broida In Title Events.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

The siren song of the August tournament is sounding these days to lure Pittsburgh racqueters afield for competition aplenty between now and Labor Day. Beginning tomorrow, when Frank Broida, public parks and center junior titeholder, with his pal, Buck Maits, steps into action in the Western Junior at Delafield, Wis., and continuing through to the thirtieth of the month, starting date of the revival of the Beaver County championships at College Hill, Beaver Falls, Steel City will be busy on alien cour in quest of new honors for the home hall of fame.

Main local interest centers on the eleventh annual Western Maryland championships at Mountain Lake Park the week of August 11. The mountain resort, lying rather handy to the Pittsburgh area, draws heavily upon the talent of the district each year and, from current indications, this summer is destined to prove no exception. Among the Pittsburghers slated to journey to the park next week are J. Howard Moore, former Pittsburgh Tennis Association president; George Sawin, Westinghouse captain, who is also chairman of the Western Maryland event; Jack Beatty, ace of Stanton Heights; Edgar Alcorn, promising Mount Lebanon youngster; John Brown, Latrobe flash, who is now also a Lebanon resident; Jack Herrmann, Shady Side star and Riverview Park champion; Willis McCabe, Coraopolis luminary; Paul Sullivan, of the P. A. A., and various others.

O'LOUGHLIN IN FIELD

It is possible, too, that Dr. John O'Loughlin, 1928 Western Pennsylvania champion, will carry Winged Head colors into action in a third attempt to annex the Western Maryland crown. O'Loughlin has twice battled in vain at Mountain Lake Park and is eager to attain an ambition of conquest already thwarted on two occasions by the veteran S. Jarvis Adams, Jr. Andy Smeaton, Duquesne University and Edgewood flash, may likewise make the trip, while the feminine contenders, Miriam Sullivan, of the P. A. A., and Mrs. Jean Artzberger, public parks premiere, are figuring upon attending.

We are asked to announce that entries may be mailed to Mrs. Wilson Lee Camden, secretary of the Women's Civic Club, Mountain Lake Park, Md.

While the Mountain Lake affair is on the griddle, Byron Baur, ex-Pitt streak, will be defending his Northwestern Pennsylvania laurels on the Buhl Farm rectangles at Sharon. The unfortunate conflict of dates perennially existing between the Northwest Penn and the Sharon meetings has invariably resulted in slim Pittsburgh representation up-state. But with Baur and Joe Schmid, the latter well known here for his performances as a Carnegie Tech varsity mainstay a couple of seasons, in the Sharon running, there will be at least a Steel City slant to the conclave. Entries may be mailed to George L. DeHoff, secretary 427 "B" street, Sharon, Pa.

MEN'S SINGLES PLAY

The men's singles championships of Chautauqua, N. Y., will be staged at Chautauqua this week, says Lowell Wingerd in a postcard to the writer. Pittsburgh players are invited to joust in the affair. Martin H. Souders is handling entries in care of the Boys' Club, Chautauqua, N. Y. Jack Moore, veteran Rosslyn Farms and P. A. A. satellite, has copped the Chautauqua flag on several occasions and will be on deck in quest of the crown at present worn by Wingerd.

Broida, upon leaving Delafield, will cut across country with Maits to Culver, Ind., where, at Culver Military Academy, he will represent Pittsburgh in the National Junior championships next week. The wandering ex-Peabody pair will be joined at Culver by Edwin Clark, of Beaver Falls, and Harold Mathieson, clever Koppel youngster, who last week annexed the Pittsburgh Center Boys' throne. Broida will follow up the National Juniors by swinging on to Washington, where, as guest of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, he and Mrs. Jean Artzberger will contest in the National Public Parks championships the week of August 18.

Plans for the Beaver County jousting are only tentative at present, but the dates have been formally approved by the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, which has also given preliminary sanction to the week of September 6 for the Allegheny County championships to be revived then in Sam Keller's Duquesne Library bailiwick.

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Ellwood City	9	Beaver Falls	1
Aliquippa	11	Ambridge	4

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beaver	8	1	.889	B. Falls	3	5	.375
Aliquippa	8	2	.800	Ellw'd City	3	6	.333
Ambridge	5	5	.375				

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Aug. 2.—Pat Brosk had no trouble getting down a good Beaver Falls team this afternoon, as he registered his third shutout victory of the season, 9 to 1, leading all hitters. The score:

B. Falls	R.	H.	P.	A.	Ellwood C.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hardman, 3	0	0	1	0	Volpe, 3	0	0	1	0
Hamilton, 2	0	0	1	0	Lefferts, c	0	0	1	0
Hall, m	0	0	1	0	Lefferts, 1	0	0	1	0
Dempsey, r	0	0	1	0	Dunn, r	0	0	1	0
Fabry, 1	0	0	1	0	Dunn, 2	0	0	1	0
Thompson, s	0	0	1	0	Brosk, p	0	0	0	0
Volpe, c	0	0	1	0					
Totals	0	0	6	0	Totals	0	0	6	0

Beaver Falls	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Ellwood City	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—1

Error—Dempsey. Two-base hits—W. Hamilton, Brosk. Sacrifice hits—Fabry, Volpe. Stolen bases—Fabry, Volpe. Struck out—By Brosk 9, by Volpe 1. Bases on balls—Off Brosk 1, off Volpe 1. Umpire—Harrington.

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Aug. 2.—Aliquippa Ambridge 11-4 game this afternoon, allowing Ambridge only two hits. Ambridge scored in the first inning on two hits, a walk and two errors, but failed to score again. The score:

Ambridge	R.	H.	P.	A.	Aliquippa	R.	H.	O.	A.
Grant, l	0	1	1	0	Cella, 2	2	1	2	3
Hayes, 2	0	0	1	0	Tate, m	2	2	1	0
Hayes, 3	0	0	1	0	Kress, r	2	2	1	0
Zacks, r	0	0	1	0	Mendes, 3	2	2	0	1
Dickson, s	0	0	1	0	Cella, l	1	1	1	0
Gerbert, 1	0	0	1	0	Cella, c	1	1	1	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	Cella, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	0	1	6	0	Totals	11	10	27	13

Ambridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Aliquippa	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	x	—11

Error—Miller. Two-base hits—Cella, Kress, Tate. Three-base hits—Mendes, Cella. Home run—Cella. Stolen bases—Cella, Kress, Tate, Mendes. Struck out—By Miller 3, by Cella 8. Umpire—Gannon.

Minersville Legion Nine Beats Oakmont

MINERSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Minersville defeated Oakmont, 8 to 4, in the Junior American Legion baseball tournament here today and by the victory won the Eastern Pennsylvania title. Winners of the Eastern, Central and Western Pennsylvania titles will meet at Wilkes-Barre next week to decide the state championship.

VERONA WINS

The Verona nine defeated the Wilmerding Club, 8 to 3, yesterday in a West Penn League game. The score:

Verona	R.	H.	O.	A.	Wilm'ding	R.	H.	O.	A.
Tuttle, s	1	1	1	1	Tate, m	0	1	1	0
Lafferty, l	1	1	1	0	Kress, r	0	0	1	0
Hall, m	0	0	1	0	Mendes, 3	0	0	0	1
Dempsey, 2	0	0	1	0	Cella, l	0	0	1	0
Beatty, 1	1	1	1	0	Cella, c	0	0	1	0
Lewis, r	1	1	1	0	Cella, p	0	0	0	0
Liberto, c	0	0	1	0	Shank, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	27	1	Totals	0	1	24	1

Verona	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	—8
Wilmerding	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Hall, Lafferty 2, Tuttle. Three-base hits—Beatty, Lewis. Home runs—Tuttle, Lewis. Stolen bases—Tuttle, Lewis, Dempsey, Beatty. Sacrifice hits—Hall, Liberto. Struck out—By Tuttle 4, by Shank 2. Bases on balls—Off Tuttle 1, Shank 1. Umpire—Gannon.

SPORTS AT SCOTTISH PICNIC

CHARLES KENNY, CLAN SCOTT, WINS FINAL HEAT OF 100-YARD DASH

ACTION IN HEIDELBERG-CLEVELAND SHAMROCKS FIVE-A-SIDE SOCCER GAME

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MILE WINNER

CLANS—The Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania held their annual picnic and sports games at Kennywood Park yesterday. Above some of the athletes are seen in action. Jimmy O'Donnell, of Wilmerding, was the winner of the mile run.

Cecil Booters Win Tourney Featuring Scottish Picnic

The Cecil soccer team, of the Chartiers Valley League, was the winner of the five-a-side tournament featuring the annual picnic and athletic games of the Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania at Kennywood Park yesterday afternoon, defeating Turtle Creek in the final round, 3 goals to 1.

Thirteen teams entered the competition, including the famous Shamrocks, of Cleveland. The Buckeyes managed to win their first round game, defeating the Pittsburgh Celtics, 5 goals to 1, but in the second round, the Green and Gold of Heidelberg stopped the Clevelanders by a 3-goals-to-0 score. The Shamrocks had the misfortune to lose McAuley in the game, a collision with Joe Harbin twisting his leg.

Heidelberg was beaten by Turtle Creek in the semi-final round in easy fashion, and Cecil stopped Gallatin. The final round was well played, Cecil, through Behling's work, deserving its victory in the terrific heat. The summary:

First round—Gallatin 3, Clarvert 1, Heidelberg 3, White Valley 1, Turtle Creek 5, Ambridge 1, Cecil 2, Thiona Run 1, Cleveland Shamrocks 5, Carlisa 0.
Second round—Gallatin 1 goal, one corner; Pierpont Motors, 1 corner; Heidelberg 3, Shamrocks 2.
Semi-final round—Turtle Creek 2, Heidelberg 1, Cecil 3, Gallatin 0.
Final round—Cecil 3, Turtle Creek 1.

In other events on a big sports program, Clan Robertson defeated Clan Scott in the final of the tug-of-war. Charley Kenny, of Clan Scott, won the 100-yard dash.

The 2 3-sprint open dash was won by Durkett, running unattached.

The summaries:

100-yard dash for Clansmen—Won by Kenny; Thurston, second; Thurston, third. 220-yard open dash—Won by Durkett; McDonald, second; Conner, third.
One-mile run—Won by O'Donnell; Kane, second; Wunrick, third.
Broad jump—Won by Boone; Williams, second; Caldwell, third. Distance—19 feet, 3 inches.

Marion Carstairs To Try for Record

GRAVENHURST, Ont., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Before the Estelle V leaves here for the Harmsworth trophhy speed boat races at Detroit, the last of the month, Miss Marion Carstairs, British challenger, will drive the boat on Lake Muskoka in an attack upon the world speed record, she indicated today. Miss Carstairs expects to attain a speed of 100 miles an hour.

Both the Estelle V, which Miss Carstairs will drive herself at Detroit, and the Estelle IV, which is also entered, are being fitted with jackets to cool the immense engines which showed a tendency to become heated during recent test runs at around 90 miles an hour.

No alterations of boats or engines are contemplated after these repairs are completed.

Homewood Defeats Jessop Steel, 7 to 2

Hitting hard and timely behind the brilliant pitching of Carl Stewart, Homewood yesterday scored a 7-2 victory over the strong Jessop Steel Company nine, of Washington, Pa., at Homewood.

Stewart retired 11 of the visiting batsmen on strikes, and Pearson led the Homewood attack with a triple, double and single. The score:

Homewood	R.	H.	P.	A.	J. Steel.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Cantner, r	1	1	1	0	Diamond, m	0	0	2	0
Lashbrook, 2	1	1	2	3	Hughes, r	0	0	1	0
Wilson, l	1	1	1	0	Lynch, 1	0	0	1	0
Hanes, 1	1	1	1	0	Cook, 2	0	0	1	0
Pearson, r	2	3	1	0	Hanes, l	0	0	1	0
Stewart, p	1	1	0	1	Gerwig, c	0	0	10	0
Gerwig, c	0	0	10	0	Gerwig, 3	0	0	0	0
Darnell, s	0	0	1	1	Lindsey, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	27	5	Totals	0	0	27	0

Two-base hits—L. Anthony, Pearson. Three-base hits—Pearson. Stolen bases—Cantner, Pearson.

MONON. VALLEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Monessen	8	1	.889	Speers	5	5	.500
Fairview	8	1	.889	Charleroi	3	10	.231
California	8	3	.727				

MONESSEN, Pa., Aug. 2.—Heavy hitting by Carlson and Cain were a big factor in the Monessen Pirates' victory over Speers today, as both clouted a double and three singles apiece. Carlson got two doubles and a triple. Paul and Patterson each got two hits for the Speers outfit. Paul's hits were a double and three singles. Two runs in the fifth inning on three singles, two bases on balls and an error, Hallman whitewashed Speers. The score:

Speers	R.	H.	P.	A.	Monessen	R.	H.	P.	A.
Rock, l	0	1	0	0	McLaughlin, 2	1	1	2	2
Cantrell, m	0	0	1	0	Cain, s	1	2	1	2
Cooper, s	0	0	1	2	Carlson, l	1	2	1	0
Paul, r	0	2	1	0	Hallman, p	1	1	0	2
Patterson, 2	0	2	2	2	Hallman, m	0	0	1	0
Lawrence, 3	0	0	0	1	Hallman, r	0	0	1	0
Bell, p	0	0	0	0	Hallman, c	0	0	1	0
Totals	0	5	5	5	Totals	4	6	7	6

Speers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Monessen	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	x	—4

Two-base hits—Carlson, Cain 2. Three-base hits—Paul, Patterson. Stolen bases—Cain, Carlson, Hallman, Cooper, Patterson. Sacrifice hits—Cain, Carlson, Hallman. Struck out—By Bell 3, by Hallman 3. Bases on balls—Off Bell 1, Hallman 1. Umpires—Cantrell and Patterson.

FAIR HOPE, Pa., Aug. 2.—Fair Hope and the Cardinal Hughes Rebels, A. C. A. are tied for first place in the Monongahela Valley League today.

SCHACHERN NEW COACH

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 2.—Leland Schachern, of Monaca, Pa., assistant coach at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., for the past two years, has been appointed head football coach at the University of Detroit, it was announced here today. He will succeed Earl Zook, resigned.

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Old First-Base Jinx Still Camps on Pirates' Trail

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Suhr Slumps in Hitting. Recalls Other Failures. Hoodoo Lasts 34 Years. • *Hard to Overtake A's. Hot Fight in National. Battalino Saves Title.*

BUCS TRY OUT ARMY AT INITIAL SACK.

IN THE FAILURE of Gus Suhr to measure up to expectations as a regular in the Pittsburgh lineup, Pirate followers fear they see evidence that the most stubborn jinx in the history of the local club has come back to camp on its trail.

Suhr's fielding has been satisfactory in the main. He handles both thrown and batted balls in a manner that leaves little to be desired, and in making fast and accurate pegs to second base to start double plays on grounders he is as good as even the best of the first sackers who have the advantage of being left-handed and are not required to make a turn in getting away their throws.

BUT IT'S DIFFERENT in the batting department. The hitting of the Coast League recruit, particularly against southpaw pitching has fallen off to such an extent that Manager Ens recently decided to bench him when left-handers were hurling for the enemy.

That's a strange feature of Suhr's case. He came up with the reputation of being a fine hitter, but an uncertain fielder, only to have the dope work out the opposite way. He fits in nicely on the defensive, but his failure to hit consistently may prove his undoing.

IT'S AN OLD, old story to Pittsburgh fans, this constantly recurring trouble at first base. If it isn't one thing it's another that sooner or later forces a change at the initial corner.

No other club in either of the big leagues has been harrassed at any single position by a hoodoo of such long standing as has clung to the Pirates at the diamond gateway.

IT MIGHT BE said to date back as far as 34 years. On July 25, 1896, the Pirates and Giants were playing a double-header at old Exposition Park on what is now the North Side. Between games, Connie Mack, then manager of the Buccaneers, and Arthur Irwin, the Giant pilot, got together and completed a deal whereby Pittsburgh traded First Baseman Jake Beckley to New York for Harry Davis and $1,000 in cash.

THAT MARKED THE beginning of the trouble. Davis failed to give satisfaction, and the attempts of the local club to fill Beckley's shoes started the longest series of shifts and experiments on record in the major leagues.

The passing years have seen a small army of players tried out at first base. Through purchases, trades and the transferring of players from other positions, more than 50 men have been tested there, but one after another they all passed on.

TWICE THE GAP appeared to have been plugged, first when Kitty Bransfield served from 1901 to 1904, inclusive, and next when Charley Grimm lasted from the fall of 1919 until the end of 1924, but circumstances led to the dropping of both while still in their prime.

There were other capable men, such as Doc Johnston, Stuffy McInnis and Joe Harris, but they were near the end of their major careers when they came here and had only a short distance to go.

EVEN WHEN YOU count only the more prominent of the others who have been tried on the jinxed job, your eye meets such a staggering array as Abel Lesotte, Denny Lyons, John Rathfuss, John Ganzel, Tom O'Brien, Bill Clark, Frank Bowerman, Pop Shriver, George Fox, Frank Dillon, Dick Cooley, Del Howard, Bill Clancy, Joe Nealon, Harry Swacina, Allen Starke, Eddie Phelps, Otis Clymer, Jimmy Kane, Warren Gill, Bill Abstein, Ham Hyatt, Bud Sharp, Jack Flynn, Bill McKechnie, John Kading, Fred Hunter, Brown Keene, Maurice Kelliher, Jack Miller, Ed Konetchy, Bill Hinchman, George Kelly, Bunny Brief, Fred Mollwitz, Ray Miller, Hanus Wagner, Ben Shaw, Vic Saier, George Whitted, Everett Barnes, Jewel Ens, George Grantham, Al Niehaus, Paul Waner, Pete Scott, Glenn Wright, Willis Windle and Earl Sheely. And now the future of Suhr is none too certain. Keeping first base covered satisfactorily has presented more difficulties to the Pittsburgh club than all the other positions combined.

AT LEAST ONE end of the pennant forecast made by the majority of baseball followers in the early spring begins to look reasonably certain to come through. It's going to be a hard matter for any rival to head off the Athletics before the American League season comes to a close.

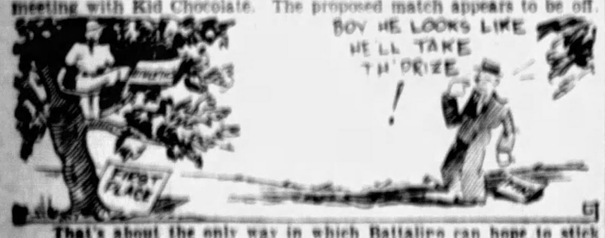
The recent Western trip, on which the Mackmen won 12 out of 16 games while the Senators were dropping 12 out of 19 and the Yankees were winning only 10 out of 19, went far toward shaping the finish. There is another Western tour to be made, and with the advantage they now hold, the Athletics, as the best road club in their circuit, are not likely to be overtaken.

THE OTHER SPRING favorites, the Cubs, will have much more of a fight on their hands before they can hope to repeat their flag triumph of 1929. A battle between the Bruins and Robins is promised all the way to the finish.

Chicago's chance appears to lie mainly in the apparent ability of the Cubs to beat their chief rivals. They have trounced the Dodgers 11 times in 15 meetings, and with seven games remaining to be played, four of them in Chicago, the Robins will have to do some tall turning of the tables in those contests to keep McCarthy's men from beating them out.

THE PIRATES ARE now facing a schedule stretch that will determine where they are going to finish, being about to start a final long stay at home that will give them an opportunity to improve their position before the curtain falls. The Bucs have 32 games more to play at Forbes Field, and all but two of them will be crowded in between next Wednesday and September 6. The slate offers a big chance, and the Bucs may accomplish quite a bit in that time. The first division is not beyond reach by any means, and there is a good prospect that during the long home stand the Enemen may gain enough ground to upset the predictions of those who have prematurely consigned them to the second four.

BATTLING BATTALINO, one of only two fistic champions who have survived the wholesale title shifting of the last 13 months, seemingly means to hang on to his featherweight crown by avoiding a meeting with Kid Chocolate. The proposed match appears to be off.



That's about the only way in which Battalino can hope to stick on his throne, for there is little doubt that if he can be forced into a ring with Chocolate he will speedily follow Sammy Mandell and the other fallen champions and leave Mickey Walker as the only class leader remaining of those who were wearing pugilistic diadems a year and a half ago.

FAIRMONT CLUB STARS

Frank Lolos — Ted Bair — Lefty Hagy

DIAMONDS—Three aces of the Fairmont (W. Va.) Black Diamonds, of the Mid-Atlantic League. Lolos is an infield and outfield utility player and former captain of the Villanova College nine. Bair hails from Sharon, Pa., and has been farmed by the Phillies to the Fairmont club. Hagy, a graduate of Syracuse University, is one of the best first basemen in the league. He is engaged to be married at the end of the season. Fairmont is a leading contender for the pennant.

DOLJAK LEADS M.-A. BATTERS

Doljak, of the Wheeling Stogies, is leading the batters in the Middle Atlantic League, according to latest figures released today by the league officials. He is the only batter in the Daily circuit who is hitting above .400. His percentage to date is .404, exactly 28 points ahead of his nearest rival, April, of Clarksburg.

Stricklin, of Charleroi, is pacing the home run hitters of the league with 20 to his credit. L. White, of Jeannette, is leading the pitchers with six victories and one defeat. Morgan, of Clarksburg, is right at his heels, however, with five victories and one defeat. Thompson, of Johnstown, has won 14 games, but his record also shows three defeats. The averages:

CLUB BATTING.

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Scottdale	1941	431	708	113	59	44	.365
Johnstown	2078	455	758	134	32	39	.365
Clarksburg	2075	463	756	135	32	39	.364
Charleroi	2006	415	706	91	35	40	.352
Wheeling	2125	380	680	118	39	42	.320
Martinsville	2041	369	653	114	37	33	.320
Fairmont	2121	369	673	114	37	45	.317
Cumberland	2042	369	649	114	37	45	.318

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name	Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Doljack	Wheeling	262	60	114	20	7	11	.404
Alff	Clarks	264	61	106	21	3	6	.402
King	Scott	44	8	17	3	1	0	.386
Fiella	Cumber	44	8	17	3	1	0	.386
Richa	Scott	44	8	17	3	1	0	.386
Cole	Scott	44	8	17	3	1	0	.386
Fitz	Fair	44	8	17	3	1	0	.386
Stricklin	Charle	264	61	101	19	3	20	.383
Pittsburgh	Johns	264	61	101	19	3	20	.383
Rhodes	Jean	44	8	16	3	1	0	.364
Coffee	Clarks	44	8	16	3	1	0	.364
Thomas	Johns	100	20	36	7	2	1	.360
Spring	Cumber	44	8	16	3	1	0	.364
Dyer	Scott	44	8	16	3	1	0	.364
Bishop	Johns	44	8	16	3	1	0	.364
McAllister	Jean	44	8	16	3	1	0	.364
Good	Johns	44	8	16	3	1	0	.364
Bartell	Charle	264	61	95	19	3	20	.360
Harry	Clarks	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Pillingham	Clark	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Nork	Clar	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Alfaro	Scott	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Bath	Scott	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Reynolds	Char	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Ramsey	Wheel	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Berra	Jean	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Hagy	Fair	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Wade	Scott	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Holland	John	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Bush	Scott	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Phillips	Char	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Tyson	Wheel	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Lolo	Fair	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Robinson	Clark	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Caldwell	Cumb	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Lee	Jean	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Dividen	Char	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Watson	John	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Bolton	Fair	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Johnson	Char	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Partridge	Jean	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Coates	Johns	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Lamb	Char	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Fontaine	Wheel	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Shorkey	John	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Kimbel	John	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Wright	John	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Gallagher	Char	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Mueller	Scott	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Yancey	Clarks	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Bennett	Fair	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Jones	Fair	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Crum	Fair	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Brown	Wheel	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Parrish	Fair	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Cregg	Charle	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Walker	Clarks	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Gibson	Fair	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Cowan	Fair	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Crum	Fair	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Brown	Wheel	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Bedford	Fair	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Cregg	Charle	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Walker	Clarks	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Gibson	Fair	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341
Cowan	Fair	44	8	15	3	1	0	.341

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name	Club	G	BB	CG	W	L	Pct.
White	Jean	15	41	14	6	1	.857
Hawley	Charle	15	41	14	6	1	.857
Thompson	Johns	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Jackson	Wheeling	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Hines	Scottdale	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Peeler	Charle	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Hallahan	Johns	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Dyer	Cumberland	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Chapman	Martinsville	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Pruiett	Johnstown	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Lowe	Scottdale	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Daniel	Scottdale	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Cheney	Charleroi	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Jacquette	Johns	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Watson	Fairmont	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Kirk	Scottdale	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Wilson	Wheeling	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Price	Wheeling	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Rush	Jeannette	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Roberts	Johnstown	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Cole	Cumberland	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Chapman	Fairmont	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Bishop	Jean	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Bishop	Johns	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Hallahan	Johns	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Dyer	Cumberland	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Chapman	Martinsville	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Pruiett	Johnstown	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Lowe	Scottdale	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Daniel	Scottdale	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Cheney	Charleroi	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Jacquette	Johns	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Watson	Fairmont	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Kirk	Scottdale	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Wilson	Wheeling	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Price	Wheeling	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Rush	Jeannette	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Roberts	Johnstown	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Cole	Cumberland	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Chapman	Fairmont	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Bishop	Jean	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Bishop	Johns	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Hallahan	Johns	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Dyer	Cumberland	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Chapman	Martinsville	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Pruiett	Johnstown	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Lowe	Scottdale	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Daniel	Scottdale	14	41	14	6	1	.857
Cheney	Charleroi	14	41	14	6	1	.857

SPONSOR AMATEUR BOUTS

Pirates Rally, Hand Cubs 14-8 Drubbing

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the clever Pirate a big ovation as he robbed the home player, and Kremer was not scored on in the inning.

SCORE FOUR RUNS

The Cubs appeared docile enough at the start of the second round, but after two were out they broke out to score four runs, and by some loose play, especially by Kremer.

Gabby Hartnett was due to bat with two erased, but owing to a sore throwing hand, Hartnett left the game in favor of Zach Taylor. Zach stepped into the breach with a timely triple. Kremer seemed to be in command of the situation, but Eddie Farrell nicked him for a little fly to left that fell for a double, scoring the catcher.

Malone's tap to Suhr should have been an easy putout, but Kremer after taking Gus' toss missed the bag. Before Ray could recover for a throw to the plate, Farrell was over for another run.

RAGGED PLAY HURTS

The Buccos then proceeded to gum up things in general for the inning. Blair followed with a hit to right. Malone taking third. English singled to right, scoring Malone and sending Blair to third. P. Waner threw wide to second on the play and Blair counted on a close play at the plate. It didn't take the Pirates long to get back into the battle. Up to this point they had been unable to do anything in the batting line with Altoona Pat, so they switched to a waiting game. With one out L. Waner beat out a hot smash to Farrell and Brother Paul walked. Catcher Taylor had a passed ball with Grantham up and the Waners advanced. Grantham then waited for a pass and the bases were filled. Comorosky sent a long fly to right which Cuyler held to a sacrifice, L. Waner scoring and P. Waner taking third.

Malone then entirely lost his sense of accuracy as he walked Traynor, Bartell and Bool in a row, the three passes forcing in P. Waner and Grantham. Bush relieved Malone and stopped the advance for the inning.

Having secured four runs with two out in the second, the Cubs went out and scored three more with two out in the fourth. J. Taylor started with a single to left, but Farrell lifted to Bartell. Bush came through with a single to left, both runners advancing on Blair's out. Woodie English then poked a single to right to score his two mates, and when P. Waner threw to the plate, Woodie skipped along to second. Cuyler singled to center, scoring Woodie.

BUCS GET FIVE RUNS

The Buccos put over a two-out sketch themselves that had plenty of gin. They tallied five runs in the fifth and sixth under this condition. Grantham started the fifth with a single to right, but was still on first with two out when Bartell drooped a little double in left. Suhr walked to fill the bases and then Bool came through with his rollicking triple to right center, scoring all three of his pals.

Two Buccos were erased in the sixth when Grantham singled to center, Comorosky came through with a three-bagger to right center, scoring Grantham and tying up the game. Traynor singled to left to score Comorosky and put his club in front.

Suhr pried open the seventh with a single to right. Bool was tossed out. Suhr advanced, Kremer came through with a single to center, scoring Suhr. L. Waner walked and Nelson relieved Bush. P. Waner greeted the newcomer with a double to left center, scoring Kremer and sending Lloyd to third. Grantham then whacked a single to right to score the Waner boys.

Bartell opened the eighth with a hit and Suhr doubled to right center to score Dick. Gus tried to steal third while Nelson held the ball but was flagged. Bool flied out, but Kremer and the Waner boys came through with singles and the veteran pitcher recorded his second run of the game.

Game in Detail

FIRST INNING.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to D. Taylor. P. Waner flied to Wilson. Grantham fanned.

CHICAGO—Blair tried to Comorosky. English found out to Suhr. Cuyler singled to right and went to second on P. Waner's fumble. Kremer threw out Wilson. One hit, one error.

SECOND INNING

PITTSBURGH—Comorosky fanned. Traynor was walked. Bartell fanned as Traynor stole second. Suhr walked. Bool tried to Cuyler.

CHICAGO—D. Taylor tried to P. Waner. Bartell threw out Kremer. J. Taylor batted for Hartnett. He singled to right, scoring D. Taylor, Malone fanned. Blair singled to right, scoring J. Taylor, Malone was safe on Kremer's error, Kremer failed to touch first after taking Suhr's throw. Farrell scored from second on the error. Blair singled to right. Malone going to second. English singled to right, scoring Malone, and when P. Waner threw wide to second, Blair also scored. English, reaching second, Cuyler fanned out to Traynor. Four runs, four hits, two errors.

THIRD INNING

PITTSBURGH—J. Taylor went to bat for Chicago. Kremer fanned. L. Waner singled on the infield. P. Waner walked. L. Waner and P. Waner advanced on a passed ball. Grantham walked, filling the bases. Comorosky sent a long fly to Cuyler, scoring L. Waner. P. Waner taking third. Traynor walked, filling the bases. Bartell walked, forcing in P. Waner. Suhr walked, forcing in Grantham. Bush relieved Malone. Bool forced Suhr. Farrell unassisted. Three runs, one hit, two errors.

CHICAGO—Wilson tripled to P. Waner. D. Taylor flied to L. Waner. Grimm flied to Grantham.

FOURTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Kremer fanned. Farrell struck out. L. Waner. Farrell also threw out. P. Waner.

CHICAGO—J. Taylor singled to left. Farrell flied to Bartell. Bush singled to left, J. Taylor stopping at second. Grantham threw out Blair at the runners advancing. English reached first, scoring J. Taylor and Bush. English went to second on the throw to the plate. Cuyler singled to center, scoring English. Cuyler went out stealing, Bool to Grantham. Three runs, four hits.

FIFTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Grantham singled to right. Comorosky fanned. Traynor flied to Taylor. Bartell doubled to left, Grantham taking third. Suhr walked, filling the bases. Bool tripled to right center, scoring Grantham, Bartell and Suhr. Farrell threw out Kremer.

CHICAGO—Grimm threw out Wilson. D. Taylor flied to Suhr. Grimm singled to left. J. Taylor flied to Suhr. One hit.

SIXTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Blair threw out L. Waner. Moore flied to Farrell. Grantham singled to center. Comorosky tripled to right center, scoring Grantham with the ruling run. Traynor singled to left, scoring Comorosky. Bartell flied to Wilson. Two runs, three hits.

CHICAGO—Farrell flied to Comorosky. Bush singled to center. Blair flied to L. Waner. English walked. Cuyler singled to left, filling the bases. Bush tried to score from second but Bartell made a great recovery and Bush was out, Bartell to Bool. Two outs. Bush was out.

SEVENTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Suhr singled to right. Bush threw out Bool as Suhr went to second. Kremer singled to center, scoring Suhr. L. Waner walked. Nelson relieved Bush. P. Waner doubled to left center, scoring Kremer. L. Waner reaching third. Grantham singled to right, scoring L. Waner and P. Waner. Comorosky flied to Cuyler. Traynor flied to Taylor. Four runs, four hits.

CHICAGO—Wilson singled to right. D. Taylor forced Wilson, Grantham to Bartell. Farrell flied to Kremer. Woodie English flied to Taylor. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Bartell singled to center. Suhr bunted to right center scoring Bartell. Bush tried to steal third while the pitcher held the ball but was out, Nelson to English. Bool flied to Wilson. Kremer struck out. L. Waner singled to center. Kremer speeding up second. P. Waner stopped at third, scoring Kremer. L. Waner going to third when relieved Nelson. Blair threw out Grantham. Two runs, two hits.

CHICAGO—Hartnett batted for Root. Hartnett flied out to Kremer. Comorosky flied to Bartell. Cuyler flied out to Traynor. Three outs, one hit.

NINTH INNING

PITTSBURGH—Grimm went to the mound for the Cubs. Blair threw out Comorosky. Traynor fanned. Bartell flied to Farrell.

Chicago—Kremer threw out English. Kremer threw out Cuyler. Hack batted for Grimm and struck out. Three outs, one hit.

Hurler Whiffs 23 In First Night Game

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Jim Mooney, hurling ace for Charlotte of the Sally League, struck out 23 batsmen in his first night game.

DUKES' SQUAD OF 39 REPORTS SEPTEMBER 3

Players to be Assembled Only 16 Days Before Opener With W. Virginia.

Mountaineer Contest to be Night Battle, Bringing Total of Such to Seven.

Head Coach Elmer Layden will have a varsity squad of 39 men reporting to him on September 3, when Duquesne University begins fall training this year. The Dukes again open the local season, meeting West Virginia University here on September 19. John D. Holohan, graduate manager of athletics, has notified the squad members to report.

The West Virginia contest has been changed to a night game raising the total of the after dark games to seven, Manager Holahan states. One of the night games carded will be played in Chicago against Loyola University. The others will be played at Forbes Field.

The Dukes' varsity roll-call:

FULLBACKS

Kassian Kovalcheck, Ben Pawlina and Val Trambley.

HALFBACKS

George Benedict, John Burns, George Chacko, Fred Cristina, Howard Rose, Ted Todd and Barr Valentine.

QUARTERBACKS

Charles Devinney, Joe McCarthy, Pat O'Toole and Larry Sullivan.

ENDS

Paul Abele, Joseph Dudzak, William Fitzgerald, Howard McCormick, Stafford Murphy, Sam Pratt and John Sepsi.

TACKLES

Ted Amman, John Donahue, George George, Raymond Kemp, Thomas Kirby and James O'Donnell.

GUARDS

John Clark, Nick DeCarbo, Mike Ferrare, Anthony Folio, Richard Kelleher, Charles Wynoski and Tom Leonard.

CENTERS

James Daily, Patrick Lally, Maesh Silverstein, Glenn Thomas and Ben Barrett.

The schedule:

September 19, West Virginia University, here.
September 26, Slippery Rock State College, here.
*October 3, Detroit Institute of Technology; here.
*October 10, Loyola University, at Chicago.
*October 17, Howard College, here.
*October 24, Catholic University, here.
*November 7, University of North Dakota, here.
November 15, Geneva College, at Beaver Falls, Pa.
November 22, West Virginia Wesleyan College, here.
*November 26, Providence College, here.
*Night game.

Hornsby Gets Fine Workout

By Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Rogers Hornsby, Cubs' kingpin hitter, who has been out of action for many weeks with a broken ankle, today enjoyed a brisk workout at second base prior to the start of the second Pirate-Cub game, although there was a pronounced limp in his actions.

Hornsby told the Sun-Telegraph correspondent that he was getting along in fine shape, but it isn't likely that he will break into the regular lineup inside of 10 days.

In talking with this writer the Rajah did not show any tendency to belittle the Robins, who are out in front in the league race.

"It's no use to rely on other teams to win the flag for us," said Hornsby. "Those Robins are going to be plenty tough and the only way we'll be able to cop the flag will be to play just a little better than they."

HITS THREE

Photo by International Newsreel

MANUSH—Heine Manush, Senators' outfield star, who hit three home runs in helping his team to defeat the Yankees in a double-header at New York yesterday.

CONNIE MACK On Baseball

'Breaks' Help Mackmen. Play Few Double Bills. Nats Drop Back in Race. • *Hoover Fine 'Mascot.' Brings A's Good Luck. National Race Thriller.*

GIANTS NOT YET OUT OF FIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—It is an axiom in baseball that the team out in front on July 4 wins the pennant. On that day the Athletics had a scant lead, less than a game, on its rivals in the American League pennant race.

Connie Mack

Now we come to the beginning of August, virtually a month later than Independence Day, and the percentage table shows we are six or seven games ahead.

I am by no means saying that the race is over and that the Athletics are in, but you can draw your own conclusions about a team out as far front as we are at this late day, when two-thirds of the schedule already has been played.

It was an impressive and irresistible stand made by the Athletics on a long road trip that eased the tenseness in the American League race. We left Philadelphia on the night of July holding a lead of only a few scant points above one game.

That was not much to go on and sure enough Washington knocked us out of the lead on July 7 by winning when we were idle and they held their advantage until we went on the western leg of our road tour. On the first Sunday in the West we jostled the Senators from the top and since then we have steadily increased our advantage.

On this road trip we won no fewer than 17 out of 24 games and came back six full games ahead and playing our best ball of the season.

MACKS FORTUNATE

We have been fortunate this year because of being able to play nearly all of our scheduled games with a minimum of postponements. I don't believe I ever recall a year that the Athletics have made two western trips without one rainy day. That's what we have done this year.

Moreover, on our recent trip starting in Boston July 4, we played until July 27 inclusive without one postponement. On this second invasion of the West by eastern teams, we did not have one doubleheader to play, while Washington, our nearest rival, had a number.

There was no strain on our pitchers in this second tour of the West, while Washington fingers felt the additional burden on them keenly.

As a result on this western leg of the tour we won 12 out of 16 games, while the Senators lost the huge total of 12 games and could win only seven.

That difference caused Washington to sag down the chute close to the Yanks.

On our return home we had only two games to play. They were with the Yanks and we broke even. Then we went to Washington last Wednesday and tied the season's series with the Senators by winning, 7 to 4, with President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover in the stands.

As soon as we learned that the President of the United States was going to attend this game we considered it a sign of good luck because, excuse us please, we have adopted President Hoover as our mascot.

HOOVER BRINGS LUCK

In the season of 1929 we opened the race in Washington and with President Hoover in the stands we scored an impressive victory that started us on our pennant triumph. Then the President of the United States went to the trouble to come to Philadelphia to see what turned out to be the final and deciding game of the world series last October.

When he turned up that day with everything pointing to us going back to Chicago to continue the series, we were reminded of the good luck he brought us on opening day that year so we staged out magnificent rally that ended the classic right there in Philadelphia.

President Hoover has seen us win our first and last game of 1929, so when he took his seat last Wednesday in back of the Washington bench we could not help feeling that he was a harbinger of good luck, and so it turned out. If we are destined to win a second pennant this season, I hope the President of the United States will find it convenient to see us play one of the games in Philadelphia and continue his role as the Athletics' most distinguished mascot.

The Athletics will be at home until August 26, barring a Sunday jump or two. We now have an advantage in the schedule we didn't have in the first half of the race. Washington and New York, our rivals, have 11 games to play with each other, while we are playing 11 games with the Red Sox.

As things now stand, we have no cause to complain of our present position or the immediate outlook, but we will have to keep our heads up to the very end to win a second straight pennant. We cannot afford to take anything for granted.

The National League is having one of its copyrighted pulsing races. The advantage has shifted of late and will probably continue to do so.

ROBINS REFUSE TO QUIT

After the Cubs beat Brooklyn four out of five games, the Robins came back strong, kept the lead and gave every hint they were going to fight it out to the wire.

This team is being handled in a masterly manner by Wilbert Robinson, who is manipulating his pitchers like a genius. If the Robins ultimately win it will be through the wonderful ride Robinson is giving them.

The Cubs' chances to a great extent depend on how they fare in their long home stand. Joe McCarthy has straightened out his team and is ready to reap the full advantage of his long string of games at home.

The Cubs look better now than at any time this season, and with the Robins refusing to crack, it looks like a hectic race down to the finish. Watching these leaders and ready to take advantage of either slipping are McGraw and his Giants, lurking in the immediate background. If the Giants start one of their wild winning streaks it is going to complicate the situation immensely. They are so close to the two leaders that they must always be regarded as a threat.

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Pirates Play At Ellwood City And Charleroi

Returning home early tomorrow from their jaunt to Chicago, the Pirates will do a bit of barnstorming in adjacent towns for a few days. They play at Ellwood City tomorrow and meet the Charleroi club, of the Mid-Atlantic League, at Charleroi, Tuesday.

The invasion of the eastern clubs of the National League gets under way Wednesday, with the league-leading Brooklyn Robins here Wednesday and Thursday. The Giants come for a double-header Friday, a single game Saturday and another game Monday of next week.

Swim to Feature McKeesport Picnic

The McKeesport Chamber of Commerce community picnic at Olympia Park on Labor Day will be featured by an all-star aquatic gala. Arrangements have been made for the affair to be held under the sanction and rules of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Walson M. McKee, secretary of the chamber, states that local A. A. U. officials headed by William S. Haddock, John S. Taylor, Henry J. Blum and William Simondinger will officiate at the meet.

Two junior championships of the Allegheny Mountain Association will be staged. They are the 100-meters free style for men and six lengths medley for men. The other events are: One-length novice for men, two-lengths scratch for men, four-lengths handicap for men, fancy diving 10-foot board for men, one-length novice for women, two-lengths scratch race for women, and four-lengths handicap for women.

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established

Specialist

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Drugmond Stars as Governors Swamp Colts, 13-3

Veteran Mound Ace Fans Eight Batters

Ten Extra-Base Hits Included in 16 Blows by Charleroi Sluggers.

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The Charleroi Governors continued their drive to Middle Atlantic leadership today by walloping Cumberland, 13 to 3, to sweep the home series.

Joe Drugmond, veteran moundsman, limited the Colts to eight sparsely scattered hits throughout the game. Drugmond piled up eight strikeouts as the Colts' stickmen made hopeless efforts to reclaim their fading chances.

Charleroi amassed a total of 16 safeties off the offerings of Thomas, Corbi and Chase, ten of them being for extra bases. The score:

Charleroi	AB	H	O	A	Cumberland	AB	H	O	A
Gallupe, r	4	2	2	0	Connell, m	5	1	5	0
Divinney, 2	6	3	2	4	Clancey, 2	3	1	1	2
Strickiln, l	4	1	10	0	Byrnes, r	4	2	1	1
Phillips, m	3	1	2	0	Davis, s	2	0	5	2
Zupancic, 3	5	1	0	4	Byrnes, l	4	1	1	0
Nora, s	5	1	2	4	Bayard, 1	4	1	9	0
Bashore, 1	5	2	14	0	Jackson, 3	3	0	0	0
Lamb, c	4	2	6	1	Langer, c	4	0	5	0
Douglas, c	0	0	1	0	Thomas, p	0	0	0	0
Drugm'd, p	5	2	0	0	Corbi, p	2	0	0	2
					Chase, p	1	0	0	0
					Davino	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	16	27	12	Totals	33	8	24	9

*Batted for Chase in ninth inning.

Cumberland	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	— 3
Charleroi	3	0	0	5	1	2	0	2	x	—13

Runs—Gallupe, Divinney, 2, Strickiln 2, Phillips 2, Zupancic, Nora 2, Bashore, Lamb, Drugmond, Connell, Clancy, Byrnes, Errors—Nora. Runs batted in—Lamb 3, Strickiln 3, Bashore 2, Divinney 2, Phillips, Zupancic, Drugmond, Davis, Langer, Connell. Two-base hits—Clancy, Gallupe 2, Nora, Lamb 2, Drugmond. Three-base hits—Phillips, Bashore. Home runs—Divinney, Strickiln, Connell. Stolen bases—Nora. Sacrifices—Gallupe, Nora. Davis. Double plays—Zupancic, Divinney, Strickiln. Left on bases—Charleroi 10, Cumberland 7. Base on balls—Off Drugmond 3, Thomas 1, Corbi 4, Chase 2, Strick out—By Drugmond 8, Thomas 1, Chase 2. Hits—Off Thomas, 3 in 1-3 innings, 3 runs; off Corbi, 6 in 3 1-3 innings, 5 runs; off Chase, 7 in 4 1-3 innings, 5 runs. Hit by pitcher—By Corbi (Phillips). Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Lahr and Dorts. Time of game—2:20.

JAYS DOWN JOHNNIES

JEANNETTE, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Pete Beam kept six hits well scattered today as Jeannette beat Johnstown, 5 to 2. The Jays hit timely in the second inning to score four runs. Pritchard hit for the circuit with one on in the eighth. Partridge featured at bat. The score:

Johnst'n	AB	H	O	A	Jeannette	AB	H	O	A
Thomas, m	4	2	4	0	Partridge, 2	4	4	1	1
Costa, 2	5	0	2	3	W. Allen, 3	5	0	0	1
Mallard, l	5	1	2	0	Voyles, m	5	1	4	0
Pritchard, m	5	1	3	1	Rhodes, r	5	1	1	0
Good, r	3	0	0	0	Tice, l	4	1	1	0
Watson, 3	3	0	0	4	Panuello, c	4	1	9	0
Weber, 1	4	1	10	1	Berka, s	4	1	2	0
Sharkey, s	4	1	0	5	Leis, 1	3	0	0	0
Heller, p	1	0	0	1	Beam, p	3	1	1	0
Kunsler, p	3	0	0	1					
Totals	32	6	21	13	Totals	34	12	27	5

Johnstown	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Jeannette	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Mallard, Pritchard, Voyles, Rhodes, Tice, Panuello, Berka, Errors—Costa 2, Mallard, Pritchard. Runs batted in—Tice, Berka 2, Partridge, Pritchard 2. Two-base hits—Panuello 2, Partridge 2, Thomas. Three-base hit—Rhodes. Home run—Pritchard. Sacrifices—Leis, Beam. Weber. Double plays—Watson to Costa to Weber. Left on bases—Jeannette 10, Johnstown 8. Bases on balls—Off Kunsler 2, off Beam 6. Hits—Off Heller, 4 in 7 innings, off Kunsler, 6 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Heller. Umpires—Jacobs and Lavelle. Time, 1:50.

WHEELING LOSES, 6-2

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Slaughter was effective in the pinches today and Fairmont defeated Wheeling, 6 to 2, making a clean sweep of the two-game series.

Underwood started for Wheeling, and was relieved by Yocke. Lutz hit two circuit clouts for Fairmont and Casares one.

Fairmont opens a two-game series in Clarksburg tomorrow. The score:

Wheel	AB	H	O	A	Fairmont	AB	H	O	A
Borden, c	4	1	5	1	Crean, 2	3	0	1	3
Tapani, 3	4	1	1	2	Hay, 1	3	0	7	1
Fil, m	4	1	2	0	Dooley, l	3	1	1	0
Delisio, r	4	0	1	0	King, r	3	1	1	0
M. Quinn, l	3	1	1	0	Welch, c	3	1	5	0
Fontaine, 1	3	0	7	0	Jones, s	3	0	1	2
Fryock, 2	3	0	1	3	Casares, m	3	1	1	0
Hennessy, s	3	0	1	2	Lutz, r	3	2	1	0
Underw'd, p	3	0	0	2	Slaught'r, p	3	0	0	1
Yocke, p	0	0	0	0					
Strader, r	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	10	24	10	Totals	31	6	27	6

*Batted for Yocke in ninth inning.

Wheeling	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 2
Fairmont	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	x	— 6

Runs batted in—Fil, Hennessy, Hay, Welch, Casares, Lutz 2, Slaughter. Errors—Borden, Tapani, Fil, Hennessy. Two-base hits—Hay, Welch, Borden. Home runs—Casares, Welch, Borden. Stolen bases—Casares, Crean, Jones. Double plays—Crean and Hay; Hay, Crean and Hay; Hay, Crean and Jones. Left on bases—Wheeling 7, Fairmont 5. Bases on balls—Off Underwood 2, off Slaughter 5, off Yocke 2. Struck out—By Underwood 1, by Yocke 2. Hits—Off Underwood, 9 in 7 innings (none out in fourth), off Yocke, 5 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Underwood (Welch). Passed ball—Borden. Losing pitcher—Underwood. Umpires—Brenkus and Dees. Time—1:45.

CLARKSBURG VICTOR

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Heise and Morgan engaged with Clarksburg emerging victorious, 4 to 2, when April singled safely in the seventh and advanced to third on two successive wild pitches by Heise, from where he counted on Coffee's sacrifice to Dyer. Heise permitted only two hits and one earned run during eight innings. In the first frame the Generals scored two unearned runs without the aid of a hit as Mueller threw wide to Roth in attempting a double play. The score:

Clarks'g	AB	H	O	A	Scottd'le	AB	H	O	A
Wallace, l	3	1	1	0	Roth, 3	4	1	2	3
Barry, m	3	1	1	0	Mueller, l	3	1	1	0
Fil Quinn, 3	3	0	1	1	King, r	3	0	1	0
Coffee, s	3	0	1	3	Ripp, 1	3	0	9	0
Fontaine, 1	3	0	9	0	Walsh, c	3	0	5	0
Fryock, 2	3	0	1	3	Jones, s	3	0	1	2
Hennessy, s	3	0	1	2	Casares, m	3	0	1	0
Underw'd, p	3	0	0	2	Lutz, r	3	1	1	0
Yocke, p	0	0	0	0	Slaught'r, p	3	0	0	1
Strader, r	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	1	27	10	Totals	31	3	27	6

*Batted for Yocke in ninth inning.

Clarksburg	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Scottdale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	— 2

Runs—Wallace, Barry, April 2. Errors—Barry, Mueller, Roth, Walsh, Slaughter. Runs batted in—Fil Quinn, Fontaine, April, Coffee 2. Two-base hits—Barry, Coffee. Three-base hit—King. Left on bases—Clarksburg 6, Scottdale 5. Bases on balls—Off Heise, Walsh, Borden. Home runs—Casares, Walsh, Borden. Stolen bases—Coffee, Jones. Double plays—Coffee, Fryock and Fontaine; Roth to Ripp to Mueller; Ripp and King. Passed ball—Walsh. Hit by pitcher—By Heise (Roth). Struck out—By Heise 7, Underwood 3, Yocke 1. Base on balls—Off Heise, Yocke 1. Hits—Off Underwood, 3 in 7 innings, Yocke, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Underwood. Umpires—Rooks and Young. Time—1:45.

Tolley Defeated In Newport Final

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—T. Suffern Tailer, Jr., Rhode Island state amateur golf champion, defeated Cyril Tolley, former British amateur champion and member of the English Walker Cup team, 3 and 1, today to win the fourth annual invitation tournament of the Newport Country Club.

Tailer defeated Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., 1 up, and Tolley defeated James Robbins, 3 and 2, in the semi-finals.

MEETS HERRERA

PILKINGTON—Jackie Pilkington, New York Irishman, who meets Tony Herrera, Mexican favorite, of Chicago, in the main bout in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night. It will be their third and rubber meeting, Pilkington having won the first bout and Herrera the second. Herrera is a fine card here.

PHILA. COMPANY MEET SATURDAY

Two big field meets in one will be offered free to the Pittsburgh public next Saturday afternoon at Schenley Oval, with the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations as the hosts.

This is the fifth annual event of the kind, and it promises to be bigger and more attractive than any that have preceded it. Seventeen contests for public utilities employes make up a program as extensive as is usually offered at any field day, but in addition there are 12 open events for registered amateurs and a modified marathon race.

The distance run will precede the races at the oval and will start in front of the Philadelphia Company Building in Sixth avenue, pursuing a nine-mile course via Smithfield street, Liberty avenue, Center avenue to Penn, to Fifth, to Point Breeze, in Fifth to Bigelow boulevard to the park over Panther Hollow Bridge to the oval.

The open events have attracted the cream of the athletic talent of the district, and every contest is likely to be hard fought. Handsomely designed gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded all winners, with a fine team trophy for the organization scoring the most points and a special trophy for the marathon winner.

The Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Grove City College, Twenty-seventh Ward Club, Union Athletic Club, P. R. R. A. C., Duquesne Steel A. A., St. Mary's Lyceum of Sharpsburg, Pittsburgh Silent Club, Rankin High School, Golen Indian Club, Stowe High School and other organizations are represented in the entry list.

A horseshoe pitching team contest for the championship of the public utilities companies is another feature.

Arrangements have been made for the transportation of spectators to and from the park entrance before and after the meet, while extra seats, totaling close to 3,000, will provide ample facilities for a big crowd.

The Pittsburgh Railways Company Band will furnish music during the afternoon, and a big Goodyear blimp from Akron will make passenger flights from the center of the Oval.

Everything is free, and if the weather man is kind, a big turnout of sport lovers is anticipated.

French Track Stars Beat Briton, 65-55

STAMFORD BRIDGE, Eng., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The track and field team chosen to represent England at the British Empire games at Hamilton, Ont., this month was defeated today by the athletes of France. The point score was 65 to 55.

DUNDEE

MIKE—Just another of the fighting Dundees, and not related to any of the others. This is Mike, veteran featherweight, of Rock Island, Ill., who meets Jackie Rodgers in the 10-round windup at Hickey Park, Millvale, Thursday night.

Five British Net Stars Sail for U. S.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Five British tennis players sailed on the Mauretania today to participate in the American championships.

The party consisted of Betty Nuthall, her brother, Jimmy, and three men designated as official representatives of the British Lawn Tennis Association, F. J. Perry, G. N. Lee and J. S. Olliff.

MRS. HARPER NET VICTOR

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. L. A. Harper, left-handed sharpshooter from Los Angeles, won the women's singles final in the Seabright Invitation Tennis tournament today, defeating Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal., 6-4, 6-4.

In both sets of the match Miss Cruickshank forced matters after she was on the short end of the score. Her driving to the base lines was accurate, but in the last few games of each set Mrs. Harper managed to get to the net where she smashed with effect.

In the mixed doubles final, Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, and Hall defeated Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisco, and Phil Neer, Portland, Ore., by scores of 6-4, 6-3.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and R. Norris Williams, Philadelphia, won the men's doubles final by beating the young combination of Sydney B. Wood, Jr., and Frank X. Shields by the score of 2-6, 4-6, 6-1, 9-7, 6-2.

KID CHOCOLATE, BERG BATTLE WEEK'S BEST

Rivals Clash Thursday For Right to Box Singer for World Title.

Herrera-Pilkington at Bowl; Rodgers Meets Dundee In Millvale Arena.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

The Kid Chocolate-Jack (Kid) Berg bout at the Polo Grounds, New York, Thursday night, features this week's boxing program. No title is at stake, but the winner likely will get a crack at Al Singer's world lightweight championship next month. Chocolate never has been defeated, and Berg has impressed so much with his whirlwind style, a la Harry Greb, that he is granted a fine chance of being the first foe to take the measure of the Cuban. Chocolate will enter the ring the favorite, however.

At home, we have two promising offerings at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night, and at Hickey Park, Millvale, on Thursday.

HERRERA AT BOWL

Tony Herrera, the Mexican lightweight star, returns to box Jackie Pilkington, of New York, in the windup at the Bowl. It will be their third meeting, the first two having taken place in Chicago, with Pilkington winning the first and Herrera the second. This will be Herrera's first showing here since he was shunted out of the ring with Eddie Elkins in the same arena some weeks ago and their bout declared "no contest" by the boxing commission because Elkins was handicapped by a bad boil. Neither principal received his purse that night, the receipts being refunded to the patrons.

Pilkington, a newcomer here, is highly touted. In addition to his two bouts with Herrera, he has boxed Sid Terris, Billy Wallace, Johnny Dundee, Emory Cabana, Patsy Mack, Georgie Day, Irving Jampol, Phil Goldstein, Joey Kaufman, Johnny Sacco, Jackie Brady, Nat Kawler, Freddie Mueller, Eddie Lord and Joe Reno, among others.

RODGERS MEETS VETERAN

At Millvale, Jackie Rodgers, local Negro knockout star, takes on Mike Dundee, of Rock Island, Ill., in the 10-round main bout. Dundee is a featherweight veteran, who has met the best in the land for more than a half-dozen years; a crafty boxer and a good hitter. He lived here as a boy and still has a sister residing on the South Side. He has boxed here only once, against U. S. Carpentier, at Motor Square Garden, several years ago, when he won handily.

Johnny Urban, of Lawrenceville, and Harry Williams, of the North Side, light-heavies, will box the eight-round semi-final to the Rodgers-Dundee battle, and Georgie Bretch, North Side welterweight, will be one of the principals in the second bout.

Eddie Brannon, hard-hitting Negro lightweight, of the Hill, boxes Frankie Chatterton, a good one from Cleveland, in the eight-round semi-final at the Bowl. Joey Lauder, of the South Hills, recently returned from Philadelphia, where he trained under the direction of Phil Glassman, manager of Benny Bass and formerly of Lew Tendler, comes back after a long layoff from local activity against Jerry Kucera, of Brentwood, in the second bout, and Billy Campbell, local fighting pressman, meets Georgie Tomosky, of Turtle Creek, in the opening bout.

GIZZY AT JOHNSTOWN

Battling Gizzy, of Donora, who trimmed Ray Collins, of Erie, at Hickey Park last Thursday night, boxes Art Feeser, of Harrisburg, at Johnstown, Thursday night.

The Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. stages another of its amateur boxing shows in its open-air arena on the North Side Tuesday night, and the same night many of the fans from the Pittsburgh district will go to East Liverpool, O., to see Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, engage in a four-round exhibition in the Foutts Brothers' bowl.

Five of the bouts have been arranged for the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.'s show, as follows: Frank Kladdick vs. Joe Plesnak, Jerry Opal vs. Johnny Birek, Frank Deal vs. Jerry Trusky, Mike Picciano vs. Al Van Gur and Red McCue vs. Jack Wills.

Bunny Buntach has Buck McTiernan training for his bout with Joe Dundee, former welterweight champion, at the Meyers Bowl, Monday night of next week, and George Panka, his heavyweight, prepping for a battle in the same ring a week later at the new outdoor training quarters at Burke Glen. This well-equipped camp was opened yesterday and the boxers will go through their paces there again at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The workouts are free to the public and seats around the ring are provided.

How Chocolate And Kid Berg Compare for Go

Berg.		Chocolate.
24 years	Age	21 years
5 ft. 7½ in.	Height	5 ft. 6 in.
138 pounds	Weight	135 pounds
68½ inches	Reach	67½ inches
15½ inches	Neck	15½ inches
37 inches	Chest, normal	36½ inches
38 inches	Chest, deflated	36 inches
40 inches	Chest, expanded	38½ inches
3 inches	Expansion	2½ inches
13 inches	Biceps	12½ inches
11½ inches	Forearm	10¾ inches
7½ inches	Wrist	6½ inches
28½ inches	Waist	29 inches
19¾ inches	Thigh	20 inches
13½ inches	Calf	13 inches
8½ inches	Ankle	9 inches

MATCHES WANTED

The Sullivan All-Stars, of Homestead, are open for horse-shoe pitching matches with teams in the tri-state district. The Homestead team is composed of Chick Davies, Bill Campbell, Roy O'Donovan, Bill Laird, Teddy Thomas and Walter Fisher. For matches call Homestead 0717.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Tony Herrera vs. Jackie Pilkington, 10 rounds; Frankie Chatterton vs. Eddie Brannon, 8 rounds, and Joe Lauder vs. Jerry Kucera and Billy Campbell vs. Georgie Tomosky, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Billy Jones vs. Yale Okun, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

Eddie Carney vs. Roy Brooks, 10 rounds, New Bedford, Mass.

Pal Moore vs. Jackie Stewart, 10 rounds, and Joey Wolf vs. Eddie Wilson, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Harry Ebbets vs. Nick Palmer, 10 rounds, Bender Park, New York.

TUESDAY.

Amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Primo Carnera in exhibition, 4 rounds, and six other bouts, Foutts Bowl, East Liverpool, O.

Mickey Taylor vs. Al Vercen, Joey Lafirey vs. Eddie Rowe and Benny Nabors vs. Paul Collins, 8 rounds each, New York.

Harry (Kid) Brown vs. Billy Townsend, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Bruce Flowers vs. Tommy Grogan and Lou Paluso vs. Eddie Elkins, 10 rounds each; Sammy Cherin vs. Joe Trahan, 6 rounds, and Sid Reisler vs. Sid Lampe and Peter Jackson vs. Mickey Cohen, 5 rounds each, and Billy Murphy vs. Jack Schwartz, 4 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

WEDNESDAY.

Enzo Fiermonte vs. Billy Franklin and Eddie McKenna vs. Milton Jacopole, 6 rounds each, Velodrome, New York.

THURSDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Mike Dundee, 10 rounds, and Johnny Urban vs. Harry Williams, 8 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Battling Gizzy vs. Art Feeser, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

Kid Chocolate vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, Baby Joe Gans vs. Eddie Murdock and Sammy Dorfman vs. Eddie Mack, 10 rounds each; Eddie Reilly vs. Edouardo Cort, 6 rounds, and Sammy Fertell vs. Joe Comforti and Petey Hayes vs. Kid Singh, 4 rounds each, Polo Grounds, New York.

Fidel LaBarba vs. Earl Mastro, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

FRIDAY.

Gorilla Jones vs. Manuel Quintero, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

OTHER DATES.

August 11—Mark McTiernan vs. Joe Dundee, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

August 14—(Tentative)—Primo Carnera vs. Buddy Chevalier, 10 rounds, Comiskey Park, Chicago; Battling Gizzy vs. Mickey Doris, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Thomas vs. Jimmy Severo, 6 rounds, Franklin, Pa.

August 15—Willie Davies vs. Frisco Grande, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.; Ted Yarosz vs. Johnny Rich, 10 rounds, Parkersburg, W. Va.

August 18—George Panka vs. Tom Hersey or Emmet Korns, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Frankie Canley vs. Jack Gagnon (tentative), 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

September 1—Young Stribling vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Macon, Ga.

September 11—Reopening show at Palisades Arena, Mckeesport; Young Jack Thompson vs. Jimmy McLarnin (tentative); for world welterweight title, 15 rounds, New York.

September 15—Johnny Risko vs. Hate Hunt, 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla.

September 25—(tentative)—Al Singer vs. winner of Kid Chocolate-Jack (Kid) Berg bout (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, New York.

September 26—Reopening show in Motor Square Garden.

October 5—Reopening show in Motor Square Garden.

TEST IS WON BY WEETAMOE

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The Weetamoe defeated the three other candidates for the defense of America's Cup in the forthcoming international race today in connection with the opening day run of the eight-day annual New York Yacht Club cruise. The Morgan-Nichols entry crossed the line three minutes ahead of the Enterprise.

The course was from off New London, Conn., to Brenton's Reef Lightship off this port.

The Enterprise was sailed by Harold S. Vanderbilt. The Whirlwind came in third, 10 minutes after the Enterprise, while the Yankee, the Boston candidate, trailed the Whirlwind by five minutes.

The Resolute and the Vanitie, cup boats of a decade ago, started five minutes later than the new fleet, but both preceded the Yankee to the finish line. The Vanitie had better actual time than any of the four new boats except the Weetamoe.

FLOOR STAR DIES

NEWARK, Ohio, Aug. 2.—Don Swehart, outstanding high school and county league basketball player for the last three years, died at his Glenford home, near here, today following an appendicitis operation.

MEN NOT SICK
—YET—
HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours! Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

Health Is Your Birthright

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

How Important to Keep the Nervous System in Good Condition. Don't Give Up. Health is Your Birthright

Chronic Blood, Skin, Nervous Troubles, Stomach Trouble, Liver and Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism and all consequences of overwork or worry, scientifically treated.

Therefore, don't trifle away your time, money or health further—you'll do it one day too long and get so bad nothing can relieve you, so come to me at once and get my opinion. Call today for a heart-to-heart talk.

Heed the danger signal in time. Renewed health and strength are not to be had merely by wishing for it. ACT in time.

This Is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well

THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments.

You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience, I can, no doubt, do for you.

When necessary, tests made of blood. Terms arranged. Each case treated according to its own requirements.

Hours: 9 to 5, 7 to 8. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1.

DOCTOR FOR MEN **W. J. ALDEN, M. D.** 628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Trapshooters Prepare for National Title Event

NOTED GUNNERS TO COMPETE IN VANDALIA MEET

Grand American Handicap to Feature Annual Championship This Month.

Great Feats of Crothers, Arie, Payne, Henderson And Your Are Recalled.

By GIB MARSH

At Vandalia, O., this month the star clay target shooters from every section of the United States will assemble and fight it out for top gun honors in the various contests at the thirty-first annual national championship tournament. The tournament will be directed by the parent body of the sport, the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America. Nearly every lover of a gun and hunting dog in this country is interested in the outcome of this tournament which continues for six days.

Gib Marsh

Usually there are between 800 and 900 contestants in the various title events and it is a most interesting group of sportsmen. The field of contestants includes lawyers, physicians, jurists, farmers, ranchers, bankers, brokers, clergymen; in fact, they come from all legitimate walks of life.

To be with them is indeed a great pleasure for they are all patrons of the various sports of the great outdoors and their sun-tanned faces and clear eyes dial their clean-living habits. To win a national title is the wish and ambition of every patron of the trapshooting sport. However, it is a difficult feat to accomplish, for at Dayton during the third week of this month, there will be on hand the best target breakers in the country. To land any of the events, except the double target title, the winner must shoot an average of 98 per cent or better. Honestly, the Class D title, which is scheduled for shooters with averages of 85 per cent, is usually won with a mark of 194 or 195 out of 200 targets, an average of 97 per cent. Some mark for the novice class.

HANDICAP ATTRACTS

Of coupe, the contest which attracts the real interest is the famous Grand American Handicap, an event of 100 targets, shot from distances of 16 to 25 yards. There are usually 600 entries for this event and the winner receives $1,000 in cash and a medal valued at $300.

Today there are many gunners preparing themselves for the big handicap event, shooting in practice from the yardage mark they believe will be placed by the handicap committee. To win the Grand American Handicap is some honor to be proud of, but the patrons of the sport realize that the blue ribbon contest of the tournament, the event which carries real merit and skill is the national championship singles. It takes a marksman to land that event, which is thoroughly realized when you scan the record of the past winners.

Last year Gus Payne, of Oklahoma City, won the single target title with a score of 199 out of 200 targets, and he defeated in that contest a field of 300 gunners which included probably 10 shooters who had previously won that title. While the score turned in by Payne was wonderful, the score of 199 out of 200 is not the record for the event.

EXPERT SHOTS

In 1925 Steve M. Crothers, of Philadelphia, won with a mark of 200 straight and in 1927 Guy V. Dering, of Columbus, Wis., took down the event with a perfect score. Three gunners have won this event twice. Mark Arie, of Champaign, Ill., won it in 1917 and in 1928; Dering, of Wisconsin, won it in 1910 and again in 1927, and Frank Wright, of Buffalo, perhaps the greatest tournament shooter in the country, won it in 1919 and again in 1920. Of the three men Wright was the most expert. Frank Troeh, of Portland, Ore., won the event in 1916 and tied with other gunners three times, each time failing to win the shoot-off.

Mark Arie has won every championship event scheduled on the national program during the past 15 years. Frank Troeh has held each title in the same period, with exception of the Grand American Handicap. Bart Lewis, of Springfield, Ill., won the national singles and doubles in both the amateur and professional classes, but the most outstanding gunner of them all, a shooter with all-around skill and the only gunner to land the national singles, doubles and the Grand American Handicap in the same year, 1914, was Wolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky. His record has never been equaled. And it is doubtful if it ever will be. All of the veteran gunners will agree that "Wooly" Henderson was the master target breaker. In 1914 he was at his best and that year he landed many trophies at all of the open tournaments. He broke 99 out of 100 targets in the national singles, 92 out of 50 pairs in the national doubles and from the 22-yard mark he won the Grand American Handicap with a score of 99 out of 100.

Henderson has retired as a tournament shooter. His eyes dimmed with advancing years, so he had to abandon competition. The writer shot many times with Henderson at national tournaments. I shall never forget "Wooly" Henderson, his famous double gun and his perfect position at the traps. He was a "pointer," shot in rather slow time of course, but when he pulled on a target he was nearly certain he was "on it" and the gallery never expected him to miss a shot. Lewis, Arie, Phil Miller, of Texas; Troeh, Frank Hughes, Chicago, were snap shooters and perhaps seemed more flashy when performing than Henderson, but as an all-round target breaker, shooting under all kinds of conditions, not any of those "famous wing shooters were the masters of Henderson.

YOUNG SETS RECORDS

Perhaps the most brilliant performance ever staged in the Grand American Handicap was put up by Charley Young, of Springfield, O., in 1926. He shattered all records for the event. He broke 100 straight from the 23-yard mark, and was a few months past 70 years of age when he did so. But Young was an experienced veteran, having been shooting for 50 years in contests—live birds, glass balls and finally clay targets. He was formerly a professional and shot in tournaments in all sections of the United States.

To break 100 straight from the 23-yard mark is phenomenal, but to put up that brand of shooting when 70 years of age—well, it is not likely it ever will be done again. And it is not likely that Henderson's feat, winning the three major championships at the same national tournament will ever be duplicated.

IN MEET

HINKLE—Harry Hinkle, one of the stars who will compete in the National A. A. U. track and field championships to be held at the Stadium here, August 22, 23 and 25. He is entered in the three-mile walk.

HOTEL STAKES FEATURE WON BY JAMESTOWN

Pony McAtee Rides Widener Entry to Handy Victory In Saratoga Headliner.

Battleship Grey Takes Wilson Inaugural—Cleveland Derby Goes to Culloden.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—George D. Widener's crack 2-year-old, Jamestown, further strengthened his position as a leading contender for the juvenile championship with an easy victory in the United States Hotel Stakes here today.

Jamestown, with Pony McAtee up, always was in command and won the $13,575 winner's share of the purse by five lengths from J. E. Widener's Novelist, with E. R. Bradley's Black Tyrone third, another length to the bad. Jamestown, a son of the famous St. James, ran the six furlongs in the excellent time of 1:11 3-5 and rewarded his backers at odds of 3 to 2.

LEADS OUT START

Jamestown, a very rapid breaker, quickly shot to the front and opened up a three-length lead over nine rivals, with Novelist, Camper, Black Tyrone and Polydorous furnishing the early opposition. Jamestown never was headed and won by four lengths.

The Glen Riddle Farm's Battleship Grey, with H. Erickson up, won the first running of the Wilson Stakes, named in honor of the late Robert T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Racing Association.

Battleship Grey got away fast and under a good ride just managed to last to win by a head from Polygamous, with Buckeye Poet third and the favorite, Vanity, fourth. Polygamous beat Buckeye Poet by three lengths for the place. The time for the mile was 1:38 3-5.

MANTA IS VICTOR

LATONIA, Ky., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—B. Combs' Manta, 3-year-old chestnut filly, won the $5,000 added Enquirer Handicap, at a mile and one-sixteenth here today.

The daughter of Cudgel-Paloma ran the distance in 1:46 2-5 to whip W. R. Whitehouse's Royal Julian and J. T. Weaver's Bellsmith and reward her backers at the juicy odds of $14.58 for $2.

CULLODEN WINS DERBY

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Culloden, carrying 118 pounds with Jockey P. Gross up, won the Ohio State Derby, for 3-year-olds, $12,000 added, at the Bainbridge track here today. The one and one-eighth mile was made in 1:51 3-5, equaling the track record.

Tonto Rock was second and Dark Entry third.

Fitzpatrick Sculls Champ

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

place was won by the South Side Boat Club, of Quincy, Ill.

It was the first national title won by a Massachusetts crew, as the Philadelphia aggregation, represented by four boat clubs, spreadeagled nearly all of the field.

PHILADELPHIANS STAR

The Bachelors' Barge Club, Undine Barge Club and the Penn Athletic Association, all of Philadelphia, combined, captured 10 of the 13 championships. New York won two and Massachusetts one.

In unofficial scoring, the Bachelors' Barge counted 36 points, with five firsts, three seconds and a third, in the two days' racing, and Undine was second with 24 points.

William G. Miller, of the Bachelors' Barge Club, earned the right to represent the United States at Hamilton, Ont., in the international single sculls, when he defeated a sterling field in that event, to win in 7 minutes 56 4-5 seconds. Miller, who was disqualified in the association singles, protested, and was allowed to race today.

The singles sprint was won by Algernon Fitzpatrick, of the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, over the quarter-mile distance.

The Clark brothers, Eugene and Thomas, of the Undine Barge Club, retained their title as champions of the 145-pound double scullers.

UNDINE KEEPS CROWN

Another championship crew to successfully defend its crown was the Undine Barge Club eight-oared 145-pound shell. Undine defeated Penn A. C., and the Western aggregation from Quincy, Ill., the South Side Boat Club.

The Bachelors' Barge Club, of Philadelphia, defending champions, won the senior quadruple sculls event over the Union Boat Club, of Boston. The Philadelphia scull was timed in 7 minutes and 7 seconds and the Union Club, 5 seconds slower. The Bachelors' scull finished a length in the van of the Boston crew.

W. E. Garrett Gilmore, single sculler of the Bachelors' Barge, upset his craft after the championship singles scull event and was thrown into the basin. He was rescued by a metropolitan park police launch.

An extra event, the 1¼ mile whaleboat race for naval crews, (six men each boat) was won by U. S. S. Trenton; second, U. S. S. J. K. Paulding; third, U. S. S. Overton; fourth, U. S. S. McFarland. Time, 10 minutes 19 seconds. The Trenton won by a length and a half.

Erie Downs Dayton, 7-5

DAYTON, O., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Coming from behind in the sixth and seventh innings to combine six hits with five Dayton errors, the Erie Sailors scored seven unearned runs, enough to beat Dayton by the score of 7 to 5 and sweep the four-game series with the Aviators.

Larry Creson, right-handed pitcher just obtained from Louisville, made his debut as an Aviator and, with perfect support, would have pitched a shut-out victory over the league leaders.

Roy Bergeron was hit hard by the Aviators, but bore down admirably in the pinches. Russell hit a home run in the fourth inning with Marcum on base. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Erie	0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 3	7	1
Dayton	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2	5	3

Batteries—Bergeron and Pytlak; Creson and Nadolson.

At Springfield, O.—

	R.	H.	E.
Fort Wayne	1 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0	6	2
Springfield	1 0 1 4 0 0 0 1 1	8	2

Batteries—Miller, Backman and Adamson; Hinegar and Trout.

At Canton, O.—

	R.	H.	E.
Richmond	2 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0	6	1
Canton	1 0 0 1 3 0 2 0 x	7	1

Batteries—Beeler and Moss; Stark and Perkins.

Small Crowd Sees Guyasuta Dog Races

A small crowd turned out at the Guyasuta track in Aspinwall last night for the program of nine greyhound races. The results of the first seven races:

First race, 3-16—Peggy D. Gloomy Star, Chief Dispatcher.
Second race, 1-4—Joe Rush, Gracious Gold, Meadows Comet.
Third race, 3-16—Alamo Junior, Parkport, Simon Pure.
Fourth race, 1-4—Irish Pat, Tore Sharp, Silverette.
Fifth race, 5-16—Prince Albert, Alley Rock, Glider Work.
Sixth race, 1-4—Bonnie Bubbles, Sassy Rock, Dan Freeman.
Seventh race, 5-16—Curragh Street, Jolly Time, Mary Lynn.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Hamilton.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Master Bobbie, 116, Slate 6.80 4.50 2.80
Fair Fortune, 109, Burns 6.90 5.60
Sergeant Major, 117, Russell 2.70
Flying Fabric, Sphere of Beauty, Rose Lady, Money Moon, Sotoria, Son of Light, Gold Koenig also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Federal Reserve, 102, Ridgeway 22.60 7.10 7.10
Dick Whittington, 106, Wall 24.40 11.80
Jeane Eisenhart, 119, Craver 6.80
Rockhaven, Averson, White Heather II, Tom Doctor Noon, Donna Motta, Venarock also ran.

Time 1:14 3-5.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Sir Byron, 108, Burns 6.70 3.70 2.50
Seawager, 111, Craver 2.40 2.20
Madelon, 107, F. Mann 2.80
Time 1:14 3-5. Sky Gazer, Richlo also ran.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—
Strong, 110, F. Mann 25.70 9.50 4.30
Liverpool, 114, McGinnis 3.80 3.50
Wrackel, 110, Slate 3.20
Time 1:48 4-5. Madder, Villager, Supersper, Summets also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Median Queen, 115, Dainty 8.80 5.40 3.40
Dark Abbot, 101, Phillips 7.30 5.00
Sunvic, 115, Slate 3.50
Time 1:47 3-5. Sweet Sentiment, Light Knee, Fire Line also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a furlong—
Homeblue, 114, McGinnis 5.00 3.30 2.35
Dobberteen, 108, Curran 4.10 2.75
Vowed Vengeance, 111, Slate 2.85
Time 1:15 3-5. Gay Isabeau, Just 18, Fish, Proper Lad and Westwinds also ran.

Seventh race—Mile and a furlong—
Incutary, 107, Slate 9.70 4.80 3.55
Main Garnet, 102, Craver 11.90 5.65
Unset Lad, 107, Riley 3.90
Time 1:58 1-5. Wandering Gold, Allie Allen, Blue Darter, Barbara Bros, Mary an, Hedgelence also ran.

King's Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Modern Emblem, 105, Mitchell 20.10 7.10 6.30
Peter M., 114, Taylor 4.50 3.25
Victory Bee, Bryson 3.75
Time, 1:17 4-5. Autumn Tint, Intolerance, Sister Spun, Pilofer, Top Cloud, High Flier, Pennsylvania II, Lady Sybil also ran. Field.

Second race, 1¼ miles—
Westwood, 108, Fator 7.85 6.10 3.65
Kaulana, 101, Feeney 21.50 8.15
Queen Emma, 105, Lauzon 3.70
Time, 2:00 4-5. Blue Flag, Lad, Essington, Goddess Twig, Audacious, Rockland Boy, Knightly, Lamont, Impossible, Noble also ran. Field.

Third race, 1¼ miles—
Sir Byron, 108, Burns 6.00 3.80 3.00
Seawager, 111, Craver 2.40 2.20
Madelon, 107, F. Mann 2.80
Time, 1:14 3-5. Sky Gazer, Richlo also ran.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—
Strong, 110, F. Mann 25.70 9.50 4.35
Liverpool, 114, McGinnis 3.80 3.50
Wrackel, 110, Slate 3.20
Time, 1:48 4-5. Madder, Villager, Summoner also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Median Queen, 115, Dainty 8.80 5.40 3.40
Dark Abbot, 101, Phillips 7.30 5.00
Sunvic, 115, Slate 3.50
Time, 1:47 3-5. Sweet Sentiment, Light Knee, Fire Line also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a furlong—
Homeblue, 114, McGinnis 5.00 3.30 2.35
Dobberteen, 108, Curran 4.10 2.75
Vowed Vengeance, 111, Slate 2.85
Time, 1:15 3-5. Gay Isabeau, Just 18, Fish, Proper Lad and Westwinds also ran.

Seventh race—Mile and a furlong—
Incutary, 107, Slate 9.70 4.80 3.55
Main Garnet, 102, Craver 11.90 5.65
Unset Lad, 107, Riley 3.90
Time, 1:58 1-5. Wandering Gold, Allie Allen, Blue Darter, Barbara Bros, Mary an, Hedgelence also ran.

Saratoga.

First race, 1 furlong—
Steady, 110, F. Fischer 7.5 1.3 1.4
Family Policy, 102, J. Church 3.1 4.3
Arrowhead, 107, C. Kurtzinger 2.1
Time, 1:26. Billie Leonard, Montauk, Spencerian, Irish Marine, Vandee and Talky also ran.

Second race, about 7 miles—
(a)Wayland, 107, Thornhill 11.10 out out
Heritage, 120, Allendorf out out
(a)Medalist, 120, Pezzolo out
Time, 4:15. (a)Trainer J. Heath entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Jamestown, 122, L. McAtee 3.2 1.1 1.4
Novelist, 118, E. Sands 3.1 3.2
Black Tyrone, 114, M. Garner 4.3
Time, 1:11 3-5. Command, Camper, Iron Chief, Resolution, Polydorous, Hurry Er and Rosalie Antelope also ran.

Fourth race, 1½ miles—
Spanish, 114, Workman 3.2 3.5 out
Tinky Joe, 108, Fischer 4.1 1.2
Night Cap, 110, Robertson 2.2
Time, 2:06. Florida, Kings Charmer and Regnoldi also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Battleship Grey, 118, H. Erickson 4.1 1.1 1.2
Overplumous, 114, W. Kelly 1.2 1.4
Supreme Foot, 110, A. Esh 1.2
Time, 1:38 3-5. Vanity and Capstone also ran.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—
Blind Cowboy, 119, M. Garner 3-to-1 Even 1-to-2
Portersmith, 118, A. Robertson 8-to-1 4-to-1
Zabine, Fraser 1-to-2
Time, 1:06 3-5. Tamerol, Texas Terrora, House Focus, White Lightning, The Wise, Black Feather, High Killed, Zatena, Cataway, Sidney G. and Rockabo also ran.

*Trainer M. Hirsch entry.

Kenilworth.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Kind Words, 106, Thibodeau 10.20 3.50 4.50
*Old Mark, 98, Wells 11.40 11.00
Beth's Commander, 102, 6.70
Time, 1:12 1-5. Sunsetine, Fair Vandal, Professor, *Ascent, Pine Lady, Proper, Enthusiastic and Fair Jack also ran. *Field.

Second race, five and a half furlongs—
Ba'oo, 106, Adams 7.10 3.40 2.40
Sun Porter, 103, Armand 3.40 2.60
Shield, 111, Little 4.00
Time, 1:05 2-5. Justiciary, Zebra, Donna Bee and Lance Pennant also ran.

Third race, seven furlongs—
Mr. Tinkle, 114, Thompson 7.80 4.00 2.80
Reappear, 104, Cannon 3.50 2.60
Calendonia, 108, Dupuy 4.20
Time, 1:25 2-5. Fly Meadows, Lambda and Tuberose also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sara, 105, Kinzer 4.40 3.10 2.70
Lace, 108, Tesorone 3.40 2.80
Fair Girl, 102, Dupuy 3.20
Time, 1:48 4-5. Lord Marmion, Queenston and Latter also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Nautical, 115, Keiser 6.20 3.70 3.05
a-Ballis Ax, 100, Pender 3.70 3.10
Chiara Pebble, 112, Cannon 4.70
a-Little Grit, Bag Smasher, Butler John, a-Andromeda, Gerard and a-Eager Boy also ran.
a—C. E. Davison entry. a—J. Goff entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
King Lo, 105, Pendergrast 4.60 3.10 2.45
Fair Fairy, 98, Wells 2.90 2.80
Hugo Time, 98, Godfrey 4.05
Time, 1:50 1-5. Gallardo, Pretty Jean, Good La Femme, Forsyth and Pandora also ran.

Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth—
Nealon Boy, 110, J. Pratt 6.90 3.80 3.00
Vole, 112, H. Riley 3.40 3.60
Florida Gold, 107, Freeman 4.00
Time, 1:46. Bucky Harris, Red Nan, Maratoo, Bear Cry, Hurstland and Flying Ambassador also ran.

Eighth race, mile and an eighth—
Dante, 106, M. Jones 21.40 9.00 5.20
Junior C., 103, E. Level 8.20 5.40
Well Turned, 104, R. Tilden 6.40
Time, 1:53 1-5. Salutation, Smacker, Laurie, Margaret Needham, Wrack Ray, Polvo, Al Livingston and Cut Steel also ran.

Arlington.

First race, six furlongs—
Hot Time, 109, G. Depaso 23.40 9.80 4.25
Hot Shot, 120, E. Finnerty 4.60 3.00
Teddy Wave, 107, E. Hanford 2.80
Time, 1:11 1-5. That's It, The Okan and Alrader also ran.

Second race, one mile and a half—
John T., 105, A. Richard 18.90 6.20 3.50
Comet, 103, E. Walters 2.80 2.40
Paddy, 102, E. Hanford 3.40
Time, 2:33 3-5. Louise Wilson, Sagamoosh also ran.

Three-year olds and up, one mile—
Quibbler, 110, A. Richard 5.30 3.50 2.80
Tommy Lad, 110, E. McLaughlin 7.10 4.20
Behave Cash, 102, E. Hanford 4.70
Time, 1:38 3-5. Sleeaway, Sambo G. Lady Clarence, Milton Moore, Patina, Red Spider also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Insco, 116, E. Steffen 21.80 12.10 6.40
Hymadis, 116, G. Fields 13.10 5.80
B'ar Hunter, 116, J. Smith 3.10
Time, 1:11 4-5. Sun Meadow, Don Leah, Snain, Bark Log, Betty Derr, Uptick, Pittsburgher, Guibarot and Don Alvaro also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Valenciennes, 107, E. Steffen 34.40 14.80 8.30
Beaming Over, 103, J. Smith 22.70 11.00
Abiabades, 112, R. Fischetti 10.70
Time, 1:35 4-5. Lady Broadcast, Zida, Fancy Walker, a-Nellie Custus, a-Easter Stockings, Galaday, Molasses Jane, Susie Jane, Dinah Did Upset also ran. a—Audley Farm entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Buddy Bauer, 111, J. Smith 6.10 3.80 2.10
Hot Toddy, 116, E. Barnes 4.00 2.50
Ulanbu, 109, E. Walters 3.00
Time, 1:36 4-5. Golden Prince and Black Wood also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Mary Dale, 106, *Knight 14.30 6.50 4.10
Calvaba, 115, R. Depreina 6.20 4.20
*Trinity Pine, 106, J. Martinelli 6.10
Time, 1:53 1-5. Cubidor, J. A. Weil, Dubotey, Greydale, Aviator, and Jack Russell also ran.

Latonia.

First race, six furlongs—
Tonga Limit, 108, T. Dyer 5.00 3.20 2.70
Joxita, 103, C. Callahan 3.60 4.00
Anthro, 111, K. Russell 3.50
Time 1:16. *Bathorette, Brussels, Jayve, Bonsalle, Sunshine Water, Kings X, *Forget Me Not, Head First, *Singard also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Eslin, 113, Kern 6.20 3.60 2.70
Perfect Model, 108, Callahan 5.60 3.70
Cubitas J. S., 110, Rose 4.30
Time, 1:13 4-5. Miss Lee, Gideon, Brush, *Atmas, *Yes Zoom, Watch On, William Penn also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Chasin Jo, 108, Huff 4.80 3.20 2.30
Joey Bibb, 107, Rice 4.50 3.50
Pollina, 107, Russell 4.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Innocenta, Pole's Boy, Battle Sweep, Deemster also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and an eighth—High Storm, 110, E. James 21.10 11.40 6.10
Wooded, 115, F. Chavette 6.50 3.90
Inner Mask, 110, W. Carroll 2.60
Time, 1:53 4-5. Congo 2nd, Chaloon, Gotham, Storm Signal also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth—
Manta, 105, W. Carroll 14.50 7.60 5.00
Royal Julian, 108, E. Rice 3.80 2.90
Bell Smith, 101, K. Russell 5.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. *Star Play, Harrick, Thistle Star, *Dr. Farrier, Thistle Flyer, Argonort, Islam also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Valenciennes, 107, E. Steffen 22.70 11.00 6.20
Smith, 112, R. Fischetti 10.70
Time, 1:35 4-5. Lady Broadcast, Zida, Fancy Walker, a-Nellie Custus, a-Easter Stockings, Galaday, Molasses Jane, Susie Jane, Dinah Did Upset also ran. a—Audley Farm entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
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Hot Toddy, 116, E. Barnes 4.00 2.50
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Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
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Calvaba, 115, R. Depreina 6.20 4.20
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Sixth race, 1 mile—
Valenciennes, 107, E. Steffen 22.70 11.00 6.20
Beaming Over, 103, J. Smith 10.70
Abiabades, 112, R. Fischetti 10.70
Time, 1:35 4-5. Lady Broadcast, Zida, Fancy Walker, a-Nellie Custus, a-Easter Stockings, Galaday, Molasses Jane, Susie Jane, Dinah Did Upset also ran. a—Audley Farm entry.

Seventh race—Mile and 70 yards—
Fair Rosalind, 102, E. James 6.20 4.70 3.20
Pink Blossom, 100, G. Potts 10.10 6.10
Elstar, 105, Rice 4.00
Time, 1:43 4-5. *Gunner B, Relief, Southland Tex, Attorney General, Radio Service, Pannonesa, On the Air and My Love also ran. *—Field.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Saratoga.

First race, $3,000, the pinterest claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Dinette Rand, 115, Buck Hayes, 114, Louis Lucas, 112, Ginger Ale, 111, Chief's Choice, 109, Satin Spinner, 104, Brandon Blade, 111, Optimus, 111, *Hoar's Mab, 106, Clark Anthony, 111, *Harlem, 103, Nonpareil, 112, Arous, 112, Marshmallow, 109, Black Bob, 106, Mood, 115, Call Again, 111, Second race, $1,000, the Patchogue steeplechase, conditions, maiden 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—No Name, 132, Night Retreat, 135, Dr. Jim Clarke, 132, Pioneer Kook, 130, Cocoanut, 138, Ramond Hall, 132, Garrison, 130, Retaliate, 140, Van Lyke, 140.

Third race, $1,500 added, the Seneca stake, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Satin Lake, 110, Promethium, 110, Trumpet Air, 107, Hot Flowers, 110, Hot Shot, 110, Mame, 110, Laura Lourie, 110, *Bee's Wax, 100, Wonder, 112, Sharon, 117, *Angry, 105, *Betty Bess, 108, Brother, 110, Mad Hatter, 105.

Fourth race, $1,500 added, the Hamburg handicap, 3-year-olds and up, Wilson mile—Chaza, 117, Starmaster, 122, Bad Broom, 117, Seen Wrack, 105, Jim Dandy, 126, Admonite, 110, Finite, 122.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Thunderbird, conditions, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Moonstruck, 110, Tuskegee, 111, Armageddon, 110, Sweep Out, 111, Long Dun, 110, Fortunah, 110.

Sixth race, $1,000, the Yadda, conditions, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Jo Jo, 110, Bandmill, 110, Scuttle, 110, Rose Petal, 120, Dark Magnet, 110, Watch Girl, 120, Grace Darling, 110, Zabbee, 110, Lady Hinnie, 110, Claret, 110, Harum Scarum, 110, Transportation, 110, Bardanelle, 110, Allen Vita, 110, Batts, 110.

Weather clear, track fast.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Eleven pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Seven pounds claimed for rider. †Two pounds claimed for rider.

King's Park.

First race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Ontonio, 107, Chili Wind, 111, Mr. Patt, 101, Letherby, 107, Mac Nine, 110, Trouble M., 102, Dudley, 111, Uvira, 107, Sweet Senorita, 107, Miss Susan, 107, Officer, 116. Also eligible—Chemin Vue, 111.

Second race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Favorite, 108, Dayton, 107, Hippina, 111, Reverser, 107, Miss Oak, 112, Rivers, 104, Silvermore, 111, Southland Queen, 107, Knight of Ivy, 111, Southland Boy, 111, Dayline, 115, Little Black Sheep, 109, Little Imp, 104. Also eligible—Five Nation, 106, Medico, 115, Dust Pan, 106, Major, 106, Five Watch, 111, Marvine, 111.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Bob's Best, 106, Lagrange, 106, Patent, 106, Hal Dale, 107, Tremalion, 107, Wicket, 102, Flora Cook, 103, Alice Anne, 99, Mad Dash, 112, Two Cook, 112, Nolette, 99, Hats Off, 107, Ethel Ann, 107, Gallon Diamond, 105, Cedarbrook, 108, Brown Chief, 108, Winsome, 108.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Dorothy Lee, 107, Sweet Mandy, 108, Mandy Lou, 107, Ann Rose, 107, Harrawanda, 107, Misty Chief, 107, Zobleska, 100, *Cortez, Boy, 108, Santa Scotia, 100, *Jay Lothario, 108, Jack Alexander, 113, *Jay Lothario, 108, Gold Handle, 108, Also eligible—Tuft Arthur, 113, Bella's Ballot, 113, Fair Argument, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Throne, 111, Riley 4.40 3.00 2.60
The Banker, 111, O'Brien 11.60 7.40
Kitty Cat, 111, Martin 3.60
Time, 1:17 3-5. Golden Laura, Amoret, Bracknell, Small B., Running Beau, Jandrew, Crystal Starch, Maiva Rose also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Brinkley, 111, J. S. Jones 5.00 4.20 3.60
Dependable Dusty, 106, Boushey 17.40 9.00
Blues Heart, 101, Fregon 4.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Sharon Seth, Wrack Chaney, Bond Show, Longacy, High Ray, Doctor Glenn, Thistle Gold, Kitty Ball also ran.

Third race, six furlongs—
Calcary Kay, 105, E. Goodrich 10.20 4.80 3.40
Perfect Alibi, 106, H. R. Riley 3.40 2.40
Celtic Prince, 105, M. Jones 3.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Hornsby, Ragshald, Bedford, Lucky Force also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Don Jr., 108, C. Mulford 40.00 10.00 5.60
Pearl, 108, M. Jones 3.60 3.40
Checkmate, 108, J. Boo 10.00
Time, 1:53 2-5. Simplicity, Easy Money, High Life, Bill Fox, Interior, Adam's Apple, Evergreen, Queen Atla, Mascara also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs—
Mote, 112, R. O'Brien 8.40 3.40 2.40
Christie Flanagan, 101, E. Riley 4.20 2.80
Chicago, 100, M. Meyers 2.60
Time, 1:13, Tyrol, John Cavanagh, Extreme also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and an eighth—Toots Rock, 115, G. Rose 11.60 5.60 4.20
Dark Entry, 120, C. Laval 6.00 3.20
Time, 1:57 3-5. Play Time, Jimmy Moran, Ghost Product, *Rinaldo and Span Flag also ran.

Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth—Nealon Boy, 110, J. Pratt 6.90 3.80 3.00
Vole, 112, H. Riley 3.40 3.60
Florida Gold, 107, Freeman 4.00
Time, 1:46. Bucky Harris, Red Nan, Maratoo, Bear Cry, Hurstland and Flying Ambassador also ran.

Eighth race, mile and an eighth—Dante, 106, M. Jones 21.40 9.00 5.20
Junior C., 103, E. Level 8.20 5.40
Well Turned, 104, R. Tilden 6.40
Time, 1:53 1-5. Salutation, Smacker, Laurie, Margaret Needham, Wrack Ray, Polvo, Al Livingston and Cut Steel also ran.

Arlington.

First race, six furlongs—
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Teddy Wave, 107, E. Hanford 2.80
Time, 1:11 1-5. That's It, The Okan and Alrader also ran.

Second race, one mile and a half—
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Time, 1:36 4-5. Golden Prince and Black Wood also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Mary Dale, 106, *Knight 14.32 6.50 4.10
Calvaba, 115, R. Depreina 6.20 4.20
*Trinity Pine, 106, J. Martinelli 6.10
Time, 1:53 1-5. Cubidor, J. A. Weil, Dubotey, Greydale, Aviator, and Jack Russell also ran.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, The Sundown, 2-year-old maiden fillies, allowances, 6 furlongs—Lady Sweet, 110, Indian Joe, 115, Sugark

Close Games Mark Local Sandlot League Races

TEAMS BUNCHED IN BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Reliance Life Only Club Almost Certain to Win C. & I. Loop Laurels.

Umpires Victims of Rowdies; Steel City Circuit Stages Brilliant Games for Fans.

By TOM BIRKS.

With all of the sandlot baseball loops now staging hectic second half pennant races, followers of the semi-pros all over the county are seeing some wonderful battles, and with the teams being well balanced, the winners in the various leagues hardly will be named until the final week's schedule is played.

The Commercial and Industrial circuit, however, is running directly opposite of the other loops. George Miller's classy insurance boys are away out in front still undefeated, and everything points to the gonfalon resting in the offices of the insurance team at the season's end.

The West Penn, City and Central leagues, however, are flashing well-balanced races. Homewood is out in front in the City race, Fintex leads the Central, and Verona Community leads the West Penn. These leads, however, are very small, and anything might happen, especially next week, when all of the leaders come together.

CLUBS BUNCHED

The Central race finds all of the clubs, with the exception of the Jimmy Cosletts, fighting hard to get into the post-season playoffs. Fintex, Beckman Motors, Allegheny Collegians, Soho Traders, Lincoln Civics and Y. M. H. A. are very much in the race. The Rounds boys are playing wonderful ball for the Fintex team, and Richards is pitching some good games. Richards has beaten Lincoln Civics and Soho Board of Trade in his last two starts.

The West Penn race also is wide open. Verona, Wilmerding, Homestead Aces and North Bessemer are tangled. Verona and the Aces clash at West field tomorrow, and the outcome of that game will have considerable bearing on the race.

In the Central, St. John's, a strong candidate for honors, meets the Lincoln Civics this afternoon at Sullivan field.

Some league presidents are complaining bitterly regarding the poor sportsmanship that is being shown on the lots this season, especially among the managers. Robbing one another of players and other petty tricks are being pulled, which, by the way, is hurting the game.

Players this season also are pulling that umpire-baiting trick to a queen's taste. The umpires are having a tough season especially in the City League, where mediocre players, not of City League standard, are blaming umpires for their mistakes.

TIRES PUNCTURED

Much comment is also going the rounds regarding rowdies puncturing the tires of unsuspecting umpires.

Umpires are like players, they make mistakes, not only on the sandlots, but in the bigger leagues and the fans should know that much. However, it is the managers and players to a certain extent that are leading the fans to ride umpires, and league presidents will have to call a halt before something happens.

Listening to gossip around the Salt Works the other evening it seems as if Cy Rheam, former Federal League star and Bellevue ace, will be seen playing with Art Rooney before the season finishes. Rheam was watching the Homewood game the other evening, and when the Civics had the bases filled with Carl Stewart pitching Cy really wanted to be in there.

By the way, Rheam feels as if Eddie Baker, the Pitt star who was playing first base that night, will make a real ball player. Baker is a natural hitter, according to Cy, but is inclined to be a high ball hitter.

One manager in the district that ever player seems to be willing to play for is Art Rooney. He never in a competitive way tries to get material for the Civics, but just because he is a good fellow he has little trouble getting players, who do not have the money craze.

STEEL CITY STRONG

The Steel City League is keeping up its reputation of being the greatest light first-class league ever organized in the district. The East Liberty Crimsons and the Demor club copped the first-half of the Eastern and Western sections, respectively. However, these clubs have been bumped around in the second-half games, the Hill Top Triangles and the Observatory Civics taking a fall out of Demor, while the East Liberty Crimsons find the Doelfel club at the top of the list in its section.

It is too bad that many of the managers of the bigger clubs do not pay much attention to this league. It is these boys around 20 years of age who are going to fill the shoes of the players in the faster company in the next two seasons, and the fans should show their appreciation by turning out and patronizing the kids, who really play ball for the love of the game, and put everything they have into it.

Friday was the last day for signing players in the City loop. In the last batch of contracts Cy Rheam signed with the North Side Civics, Wojanis, formerly of Pleasant Valley, signed with Book Shoe, and Freddie Hall signed with Thomas Club. Dunn was released by Dormont and Bobby Sproul signed in his place.

League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadel.	5413	879	1712	312	75	82	.326
New York	5529	823	1720	263	54	97	.311
Brooklyn	5492	804	1683	265	59	81	.310
Chicago	5465	823	1677	285	74	108	.309
St. Louis	5414	810	1660	212	48	67	.306
Pittsburgh	5330	844	1603	261	61	53	.301
Cincinnati	5286	645	1549	271	40	53	.293
Boston	5387	666	1606	241	59	48	.282

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	2502	1223	87	97	.977
New York	2463	1208	107	91	.971
Brooklyn	2440	1254	117	112	.971
Chicago	2468	1154	113	96	.971
Boston	2548	1132	116	109	.971
St. Louis	2561	1165	124	108	.967
Pittsburgh	2502	1215	133	96	.965
Philadelphia	2462	1211	153	81	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player and Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Sheely, Chi.	3	2	2	0	0	0	.667
Grabowski, St. L.	27	7	12	3	0	0	.444
Blades, St. L.	55	14	23	3	1	1	.418
Fisher, St. L.	181	34	68	11	2	6	.419
Klein, Phila.	580	103	181	51	9	28	.408
O'Doul, Phila.	565	87	147	33	5	11	.401
Smythe, Phila.	10	1	4	0	0	0	.400
Terry, N. Y.	599	94	156	29	9	16	.394
Herman, Brok.	586	99	152	38	8	22	.390
J. Taylor, Chi.	77	17	30	6	1	1	.390
Stephenson, Chi.	252	44	98	14	4	4	.389
Lucas, Cin.	75	11	29	4	1	1	.387
Jacobs, St. L.	118	17	45	7	1	4	.381
Dressen, Cin.	8	0	3	0	0	0	.375
Watkins, St. L.	265	50	75	20	3	10	.368
Hallahan, St. L.	30	3	11	2	0	0	.367
Hemsley, Phila.	116	18	42	8	1	2	.362
Fothergill, Det.	111	18	40	8	1	1	.360
P. Waner, Pgh.	448	71	161	32	8	8	.359
Ott, N. Y.	370	76	114	18	4	18	.308
Cuyler, Chi.	606	99	144	25	11	10	.307
Grantham, Pgh.	352	60	125	33	5	16	.355
Sherdel, Phila.	117	14	41	7	1	1	.350
Neal, Bos.	10	0	3	0	0	0	.300
Frederick, Balto.	433	68	153	29	7	11	.353
Bissonette, Balto.	379	66	133	29	10	14	.351
Barnett, Chi.	159	36	107	19	2	11	.341
Jackson, N. Y.	267	42	91	14	4	1	.341
Flowers, Balto.	169	24	57	11	2	1	.337
Frisch, St. L.	599	74	201	29	8	4	.336
Collins, Phila.	30	6	10	2	0	0	.333
Comorosk, Pgh.	378	74	126	24	8	14	.333
Wilson, Chicago	571	99	190	37	8	23	.333
Lindstrom, N. Y.	382	54	127	25	4	3	.332
Leach, N. Y.	211	34	70	14	3	1	.332
Hogan, N. Y.	211	42	70	11	3	5	.332
O'Farrell, N. Y.	162	26	54	10	4	2	.333
Bottomley, Pgh.	66	14	22	6	0	0	.333
Bissell, Pgh.	45	7	15	2	0	0	.333
Bush, Chicago	42	6	14	2	0	0	.333
Vrabout, Chi.	30	3	10	1	0	0	.333
Haley, St. L.	27	6	9	1	0	0	.333
Marshall, N. Y.	158	32	52	4	2	1	.329
Swanson, Cin.	124	16	41	4	2	0	.331
Grabill, St. L.	121	18	40	6	2	1	.331
Traynor, Pgh.	574	77	189	37	7	4	.329
Scrip, Cincin.	298	54	97	24	4	2	.326
Hornsby, Chi.	80	12	26	6	0	0	.325
Wright, Brook.	111	18	36	7	1	1	.324
Cunningham, Cin.	111	17	36	7	1	0	.324
Barnhart, Pgh.	272	31	88	20	3	2	.324
Whitney, Phila.	152	15	49	10	1	0	.322
Gilbert, St. L.	299	55	96	20	4	3	.321
Frankhouse, St. L. B.	75	8	24	5	0	0	.320
English, Chi.	609	83	195	27	9	5	.320
Sisler, Boston	289	39	92	17	4	1	.318
Walker, Cincin.	308	50	98	17	4	1	.318
Hurst, Phila.	132	42	73	9	4	1	.317
McCurdy, Phila.	112	15	35	6	1	0	.313
Kelton, Phila.	64	9	20	4	1	0	.313
Kelly, Cincin.	29	4	9	1	0	0	.310
Marsville, Bost.	301	36	121	19	3	3	.309
Adams, St. L.	314	34	97	19	3	0	.309
Davis, Phila.	215	27	66	11	3	0	.307
Boone, Balto.	62	9	19	3	0	1	.306
Berger, Bost.	344	47	105	17	3	2	.305
Douthit, St. L.	481	72	146	24	6	2	.304
Gilbert, Balto.	168	16	51	8	1	0	.304
Spohrer, Bost.	243	33	74	11	4	0	.304
Nichols, Phila.	20	4	6	0	0	0	.300
Brickell, Pgh.	211	28	63	14	2	0	.299
Chatham, Bost.	318	41	95	16	3	2	.299
Boe, Pgh.	114	14	34	6	1	0	.298
Wilson, St. L.	196	27	58	12	4	0	.296
Grimm, Chicago	270	31	80	19	2	0	.296
Thevenow, Phila.	302	41	89	17	2	2	.295
Frey, Cincin.	54	7	16	3	0	0	.296
Sukeforth, Cin.	185	24	57	7	2	0	.292
Wamer, Pgh.	11	1	3	0	0	0	.273
Blair, Chicago	238	31	65	11	2	0	.273
Bottomley, St. L.	279	43	76	11	3	6	.272
Roettger, N. Y.	211	28	57	10	2	0	.270
Delberry, Balto.	178	23	48	9	1	0	.270
Finn, Balto.	170	23	46	9	1	0	.270
Southern, Phila.	117	10	31	4	1	0	.265
Cincinnatio, Cin.	253	28	67	11	2	0	.265
Thompson, Phila.	214	27	57	11	2	0	.266
Maguire, Bost.	227	27	60	11	1	0	.264
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	44	5	11	2	0	0	.250
Meusel, Cincin.	313	45	82	22	4	0	.262
Riley, Cincin.	32	3	8	2	0	0	.250
Smith, Boston	261	29	68	11	3	0	.261
Richbourg, Phila.	32	3	8	1	0	0	.250
Richbourg, Bost.	114	13	29	6	1	0	.254
Clark, Boston	114	20	29	4	1	0	.254
Moore, Boston	134	16	34	6	1	0	.254
Soho, Pgh.	41	10	10	1	0	0	.244
Lopez, Brook.	41	4	10	2	0	0	.244
Sweetland, Phila.	81	9	19	3	1	0	.235
Reese, N. Y.	169	24	40	7	1	0	.237
Engle, Pgh.	166	20	39	11	1	0	.235
Smith, Cincin.	152	19	35	4	1	0	.230
Cota, Cincin.	61	7	14	2	1	0	.230
Brooklyn, Brook.	260	27	60	9	1	0	.231
Herring, N. Y.	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Campbell, Cincin.	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Hogg, St. L.	110	23	42	8	0	0	.382
Roethoue, Chi.	101	13	34	6	1	0	.337
Cronin, Boston	92	13	24	5	0	0	.261
Allen, Cin. Bost.	201	18	51	9	1	0	.254
Bumeister, Cin.	192	19	51	11	0	0	.266
Reed, Chicago	58	7	15	3	0	0	.259
Cronin, N. Y.	11	1	3	0	0	0	.273
Crawford, N. Y.	11	1	3	0	0	0	.273
Hornsberry, Pgh.	211	27	55	11	2	0	.261
Malone, Chi.	58	7	15	3	0	0	.259
Farrell, St. L.	91	11	23	4	1	0	.253
Thurston, Balto.	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Johnson, Cin.	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Brandt, Bos.	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Phelps, Balto.	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Walker, N. Y.	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Collard, Phila.	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Moss, Balto.	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Thurston, Balto.	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Cunningham, Bos.	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Brandt, Bos.	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Phelps, Balto.	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Cunningham, Cin.	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Taylor, Chgo

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By ROY JANSEN
for
DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

New Presentation

There is a new program on the air tonight to be known as "The Philco Rangers" and will consist of a musical presentation originating in the studio of station KDKA. The hour will be 9:15 o'clock and will present the following well-known radio artists: Edgar A. Sprague and Edward P. Byers, tenors; Carl W. McVicker, baritone; Fred W. Schoeller, basso, and Helen Weir, accompanist.

* * *

Enthusiastic Meeting

It was a very chummy gathering the Sparton dealers had last Monday at the Fort Pitt Hotel, what with Capt. William Sparks, the big radio and scholarship man, and John Herron, Councilman, as speakers. Harry Frankel was toastmaster, and the assembled guests, mostly salesmen, were gladdened by the distribution of prizes for this and that totaling around $2,500.

* * *

Eight Years Ago and Now

Eight years ago Miss Alta V. Schultz, McKeesport contralto made her first radio appearance. Wednesday evening she returns to KDKA studio to present a recital and she will sing "Homing" which she sang at her first radio recital. Ralph Federer, another pioneer artist in radio work, will accompany.

* * *

Pleasant Publicity

Last Sunday we had a little item about Henry L. Bixbee, operator at WCAE, having served 33 years in the Navy. Two of his old buddies of Spanish-American War days read it and sailed around to the studio to renew friendships which had been severed more than 20 years ago.

* * *

Much Broadcasting

Speaking of endurance contests in or on the air, the National Broadcasting Company studios in New York were "on the air" with 12,951 hours of programs during the year ended June 1, 1930.

Tricky Vocabulary

And then he took up Polish.

James Wallington, an announcer with the National Broadcasting Company's studio in New York, became familiar with Italian, Spanish, German and French just to help him in his work, and now he's working on Polish. Wait till he starts in Chinese. Major Hersfalls, of the University of Pittsburgh, R. O. T. C., can tell him something about the study of that language. He spent four years at it.

* * *

Monkeying With Magic

He was a mightily mystified magician.

"Tampa," heard over WCAE, offered to show the studio staff how to garner four aces out of a deck of playing cards. But they handed him a deck that didn't have some aces in it.

* * *

A Record Showing

A group of visitors entered WJAS studio the other evening and asked to see the Two Daffydils broadcast. Inasmuch as this feature is in the form of a recorded program they were shown the record.

* * *

They Gave Piano Lessons

Barbara Maurel, contralto, with the Columbia Broadcasting system, has a class of eight children, at 50 cents an hour each, which she taught piano playing. Helen Oelheim, soloist, taught piano in Rochester when not working as a clerk in a furniture store. Adele Vasa, soprano, who sang in grand opera, gave piano lessons in Newark, N. J. Charlotte Harriman, contralto, taught piano playing at a girl's camp at Schroon Lake, N. Y., in summer months.

Wonder how many artists in local studios earned their first money as piano teachers?

* * *

Youthful Traveler

It is difficult to keep Ford Miller, at WCAE, from telling the world, through the microphone, how his son Dick, "only 8 years old," traveled all the way to Columbus, O., "all by himself."

We Knew Him When—

The personnel of studio WJAS includes an interesting variety of original talent. Jim Hughes was on the variety stage. Francis Owen was on the legitimate stage. "Howdy" Clark, one of Pittsburgh's pioneer radio men, wanted to enter a steel mill in Homestead. H. J. Brennan can still tell a good carpet when he sees one. R. M. Thompson ran advertising copy around town.

'Best Minds' In Radio at Convention

Institute of Radio Engineers Meets in Toronto This Month.

Heralded by the annual convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers at Toronto, August 18 to 21, the fall and winter radio season will be formally inaugurated by the Radio World's Fair in New York City, September 22 to 27. Both are events of major importance in the radio world, the Toronto meeting bringing together the "best minds" in the industry and the technical genius whose products are exhibited to the public at the New York show.

REVELATIONS IN RADIO

Toronto is making the occasion of the radio engineers' convention a gala one, and the technical sessions will be marked by revelations of many new developments in the radio art by leaders in American, Canadian and British radio research and development. Five technical sessions are scheduled for the reading and discussion of scientific papers.

Preliminary announcements from the Radio World's Fair management are to the effect that the industry is looking to a minimum 1930-31 market for 4,000,000 receiving sets, 2,250,000 of them of the AC and DC variety, 1,000,000 battery sets, 500,000 mantel or portable sets and 250,000 automobile sets.

NEW MODELS SHOWN

This is the show at which the sets revealed to dealers at the Atlantic City trade show in June are displayed to the public for the first time. More than usual interest attaches to the 1930 fair in that some of the larger companies, having refused to disclose their new models at the Atlantic City show, will reveal them for the first time there. Notable among these are the Radiola, General Electric, Westinghouse and Graybar lines, which will offer superheterodyne sets with screengrid tubes, the latter three companies being the first to announce that they will take advantage of the opening up of the superheterodyne patents to R. C. A. licensees.

Other manufacturers have new lines in view, notably Zenith with a new supersensitive circuit, and Atwater Kent, whose 1930-31 sets were scheduled for appearance the first week in August.

Radio Beacons Protect Coast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—North America's coastal waters are now safeguarded for navigation by 78 American and 14 Canadian radiobeacon stations, the United States Lighthouse Service reports. In addition, there is also one French radiobeacon station in the West Indies which, like the others, sends out periodic signals which enable mariners to fix their positions with precision and chart their navigable courses.

The efficacy of the radiobeacon system, the Lighthouse Service points out, was demonstrated in the strandings of nearly 150 large vessels on the coasts of the United States during the last three years. Eighty-five per cent of the stranded vessels were not equipped with radiocompasses. An analysis of the 15 per cent having radiocompasses reveals that in only four cases did the strandings occur in regions protected by radiobeacons, and in one of these cases the evidence showed that the navigator failed to make use of his radiocompass.

GLADYS SCHADE, Dormont pianist, plays in duet with Grace MacMillan, and the pair are becoming a regular weekly feature over WCAE. They will be heard next on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

THEY SING, DANCE AND PLAY OVER KQV

THEY ARE QUITE versatile, these three Buck Sisters, Marie, Helen and Edna Mae. They play the piano, sing and dance, and as for harmony singing—well, it's real harmony singing. They also make up a string trio of violin, 'cello and piano and will be heard tomorrow night at 9:10 o'clock over station KQV.

Music Stores Lead in Sales

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—How the music stores have turned to the handling of radio sets is indicated by the fact that music dealers last year had the highest average of radio sales per dealer of any other retail outlets. Radio has replaced the piano and is the counterpart of the phonograph as the basic commodity offered by many music stores.

Whereas stores handling radio exclusively averaged sales of $25,976 each last year, music stores reported average sales of $38,043 in the annual survey conducted by the Department of Commerce. That survey revealed that radio outlets now include, besides music shops and radio stores, such establishments as automobile agencies, department stores, hardware stores, merchandise stores, jewelry shops and even such far-removed establishments as undertakers and grain dealers in the rural communities.

With but few exceptions, sales of radio equipment per dealer varied last year in almost direct ratio to the size of the community, according to the averages worked out by the electrical equipment division of the Department of Commerce on the basis of its survey of radio dealers. The average sales per dealer for the country amounted to $13,365, but the averages vary from $5,338 per dealer in communities of a population of less than 10,000 to $54,416 per dealer in communities of 3,000,000 or more population.

Department of Commerce returns showed that the 26 per cent of the country's dealers who reported did an aggregate business of more than $140,000,000. If the percentage is accepted as a true index, it would indicate that the aggregate retail business in radio amounted to more than $560,000,000 last year. For the first three months of 1930, the Department of Commerce, by the same reckoning, estimates that total sales of radio equipment amounted to $144,500,000 in the whole country, which compares with the estimate of $132,000,000 for the same period of 1929.

Edward Clements Prolific Inventor

Scarcely a week passes without the issuance of one or more patents on a "wired radio" development to Edward E. Clements, patent attorney and inventor of Washington, D. C. An 1888 graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and co-inventor of the automanual telephone, Mr. Clements has probably taken out more radio patents than any other single inventor with the possible exception of C. Francis Jenkins, also of Washington.

Bandits Can't Stop Radio in Shanghai

Bandits destroy the landline telegraphs of China so frequently that the radio administration of the Chinese government has opened an auxiliary radio channel from Shanghai to Hankow in order to maintain service. American radio messages are routed via Shanghai to the various points in China served by 50 or more radio stations now in operation in that country.

Langmuir Invents A New Power Tube

Out of researches into electron discharges which produced the radio tube, Dr. Irving Langmuir, of General Electric, has developed a new tube, known as the "thyratron," by which it is believed that power transmission by means of direct instead of alternating current may be accomplished over transmission lines 50 per cent longer than those now in use.

Broadcasting Journalist to 'Cover' Hoover

Radio journalism has developed to the point where radio speakers, like newspaper correspondents, will follow the President of the United States on tour in order to describe his activities to the radio audience. Frederic William Wile, Columbia's radio journalist, will accompany President Hoover on his vacation trip to the national parks of the West, recounting the developments of the trip over the network.

Must Report Fiscal Data

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Pittsburgh radio stations must tell the Federal Radio Commission what financial interests are behind them, William D. L. Starbuck, chairman of the commission, announced today that each station in the United States is to be compelled to make public its profits and losses, amounts expended for program entertainment and all other pertinent fiscal data.

The financial survey follows announcement by the commission that a checkup is to be made on all stations in the United States and that a watch on each station is to be kept in the form of a demand for daily reports.

DOROTHEA McKINNEY, young Pittsburgh coloratura soprano, who has been heard in several programs over station KQV. She is to be featured Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Studio Recitalist program.

Tone Control Valuable Aid

With the radio industry heatedly debating the merits of the latest development of the industry, tone control, Walter E. Holland, chief engineer of Philco and chairman of the engineering committee of the Radio Manufacturers' Association in an interview today vigorously affirmed the technical soundness of tone control and characterized it as a highly significant advance.

"Tone control is an accessible device on a radio receiver by means of which the relative proportions of low and high frequencies coming from the speaker can be varied at will so as to change the tone quality," Mr. Holland explained. "Inside or semi-permanent adjustments affecting tone do not come under the heading of tone control.

"In its simplest and most practical form, the tone control unit consists of an adjustable condenser, or a variable resistor and fixed condenser combination, connected across some portion of the audio system of the receiver in such a way that more or less of the higher frequencies are by-passed or shunted out as the control is turned.

"Tone control is technically sound. It would be even if loud speakers were 100 per cent perfect in reproducing all frequencies in the exact proportions in which they existed in the broadcasting program entering the receiver. In the first place the broadcasting is seldom, if ever, perfect. The broadcasting may be deficient in high or low frequencies due to improper placement of instruments with respect to the microphone in the studio, or to losses or unbalancing of frequencies in the transmission equipment of the broadcasting station. Also, in chain broadcasting, or where the transmitter is located at a distance from the studio, there may be losses of frequencies in the wire lines that carry the program from the studio to the transmitter. In any case, whatever the reason for improper balance of low and high frequencies in station programs, tone control gives the user the means of compensating these deficiencies."

Many Programs from England in August

At least eight programs originating in the British Isles will be rebroadcast in this country during the month of August, if atmospheric conditions permit fulfillment of the elaborate schedule arranged by the National Broadcasting Company in conjunction with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Dance music, orchestral concerts, special groups and a military review have been included in the series of short wave relays which NBC will attempt to pick up for transmission to American listeners during the first three weeks of August. All of the programs will be heard during the hours of late afternoon, when engineers have found interference to be at a minimum.

Naval Radio Has Speeded Messages

In recent tests of speed in the transmission of messages, the Navy Department found that it took a message four days and 30 minutes to reach San Francisco from Washington via ordinary mail, three days and 30 minutes via air mail, 14 to 21 minutes by commercial telegraph line and only four minutes by naval radio.

Prepare for days of pleasure in the open with an automobile of your own. See the bargains in used cars listed in today's Classified Ads.

GRAHAM McNAMEE Speaking

Announcers on Double Job—Need Training School. The Ultimate in Efficiency—Use Is Found for Squeal. Does Rudy Direct Orchestra? Just Watch His Elbow. Amos 'n' Andy Profit by Insurance Agents' Visit.

A training school for announcers, with courses in use of English, diction, languages, music and something of the technical side of the business, is on the cards unless future aspirtants for jobs before the microphone show more promise.

Finding a man whose voice, manner and cultural background are satisfactory is difficult enough, but when you add to that the fact that today's announcers are responsible for several very important switches in the course of most programs—an apparently simple thing that seems to require of a new man every ounce of his level headedness—and you have a combination of qualifications that can't be found on every street corner.

In manner the aspiring announcer must steer a narrow course between smart-aleckisms and supercilliousness in order to arrive at an informality in which he still keeps his dignity. If he be highly cultured it must not show as an affectation. He must be sure in his pronunciation of foreign names and phrases.

He must speak easily and colorfully, for many a time, when he is on a job away from the studios he will find himself on the air, and the event he is sent to cover at a standstill.

A well-trained announcer from any good station will have most of these qualifications. He has to have them to keep his job. But when he gets on the networks he finds himself confronted not only with a microphone, but with a black box all covered with switches, buttons and colored lights. It is the announcer's control box, but sometimes it is called the announcer's delight, and often his dilemma.

The switches shift the control from the studios to a point outside, and back again, and cut in various studio microphones. The buttons control the groups of stations to which the program is to be sent.

It sometimes takes weeks for a new man to learn to manipulate a "delight" without error, and unless he is proof against nervousness the rest of his work is likely to show the strain. Even after several years of it, errors will creep in.

Have you ever heard a squeal between parts of a program coming from two different cities? That is because the announcer in the second city does not always wait quite two seconds after the "cue" before throwing a certain switch.

And if the announcer presses the wrong button, he not only sends his program to a bunch of stations expecting an entirely different program, but keeps another group of stations, which should have received it, hanging high and dry until the error is corrected.

Maybe a school isn't the best way out; perhaps it would be better to hire men to press the buttons, if we run out of good material for announcers.

* * *

Have you a neighbor who runs his loudspeaker until late at night, and makes sleep an impossibility? A friend of mine from Maine says he has solved the problem, and in his case it doesn't cost him anything.

Years ago he used to build his own sets, and whenever any new wrinkles in the line of circuits came along he slapped a few pieces of this and that together, and the result usually worked. Don't ask me what he used, because, while I can tell a condenser from a coil, I'm not an expert on the innards of receiving sets.

Anyway, he remembered that up in his attic he had one of the old three-tube squealers, a regenerative set, which sent out an awful yowling all over the neighborhood when it was being tuned.

My friend got out the old set, and rigged it up with batteries and loud speaker. The tubes still worked, so he set it to squealing the most blood-curdling note of its range. Then he kicked a hole in the loudspeaker and went to bed. His neighbor's receiver shrieked dreadfully for a few minutes, but the neighbor finally gave up the job of trying to get it cleared and went to bed.

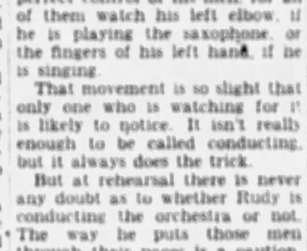
Two more treatments of the same kind of medicine, and apparently the neighbor took the hint. Now he plays his instrument as softly as a flute.

Perhaps this treatment wouldn't work so well in every case, but there are a number of electrical appliances that might be called in to give the hint to inconsiderate neighbors. Fellows who turn on their sets full blast are especially obnoxious in the summer, when windows are open.

Getting volume nowadays isn't any trick, and as a matter of fact, quality is improved if you don't use too much volume for the size of the room. And for the rooms in most people's homes and apartments quality is best when the volume is comparatively low.

* * *

A good many people who have seen Rudy Vallee in person have asked me if he really conducts his orchestra, because he never seems to pay any attention to it.



Yes, he does conduct it, and vigorously, too, but only in rehearsal. When they are going over new numbers, he drills his men for hours at a time, and he doesn't quit until they can play a certain piece of music time after time without the slightest variation in rhythm, and always with the effect he has been seeking to create.

When his Connecticut Yankees are broadcasting, or playing at a theater or his night club, Rudy seldom seems to pay any attention to them, but let one note go sour, or the rhythm go off the slightest degree, and he catches it immediately.

A slight turn of his head in the direction of the man who has gone wrong is his reproof, and a little movement of the elbow sets the rhythm right again.

Even when he is singing or playing the saxophone Rudy has perfect control of his men, for all of them watch his left elbow, if he is playing the saxophone, or the fingers of his left hand, if he is singing.

That movement is so slight that only one who is watching for it is likely to notice. It isn't really enough to be called conducting, but it always does the trick.

But at rehearsal there is never any doubt as to whether Rudy is conducting the orchestra or not. The way he puts those men through their paces is a caution. He knows what he wants, he gets it quickly, and his men remember. That's why he only needs a jerk of the elbow when they really get going.

* * *

Keeping a program going six days a week without having it go stale is one of the jobs in broadcasting I shouldn't like to have laid on my doorstep, but there are several people who seem to thrive on it. All of them admit that it isn't any cinch, but when they get the knack of it they seem to like it.

Correll and Gosden, who create Amos 'n' Andy, are, of course, the outstanding examples. And then there are such people as "Cheerio," Phil Cook and Phillips Lord, the latter the author of Uncle Abe and David.

Correll and Gosden have been at it much longer than the others and they, with Phil Lord, have the harder job, for their programs are in the form of semi-dramatic episodes. When the sledding gets hard they can't call on an orchestra or singers to help them over the rough spots.

Writing "Amos 'n' Andy" would be an impossible job if Correll and Gosden did not draw upon the simplest things of everyday life for their material. One day they seemed to be absolutely stuck for something to write about, when an insurance salesman stepped into the office in Chicago where Correll and Gosden retire to write.

They chorused him an invitation to come in, and he must have thought he had struck a couple of easy prospects, by the interest with which they followed his every word. When he had quite run out of arguments the boys gratefully accepted a printed description of his company's assets and gently eased him out the door.

A moment later they were at work putting the salesman's arguments, somewhat distorted, into the mouths of their characters. Often a word or a phrase of casual conversation will suggest to one or the other a whole train of ideas that can be developed into an episode.

Phil Lord works in much the same way, although he prefers not to point his episodes. Like Correll and Gosden, he finds that with practice he is able to turn almost anything that comes along into radio material. He has been at it a much shorter time, but he remarked the other day that the more he writes the more he sees to write about.

Graham McNamee

MAC'S Question Box

Q.—Where can I hear Willard Robison?—R. P., Wheeling, W. Va.

A.—At WOR, New York, regularly, and as guest artist on network programs occasionally. Watch for announcements in your local newspapers.

Q.—Of what nationality is Jessica Dragonette? Is she married and who is her husband?—H. F. S., Washington, D. C.

A.—Jessica Dragonette is of Italian and French parentage. She is unmarried.

Q.—Is "East of Cairo," "Rise of the Goldbergs" and "Family Abroad" off indefinitely or permanently?—R. L. S., Nashville, Tenn.

A.—"East of Cairo" is on every Wednesday night, 8 to 8:30, eastern daylight time. "Rise of the Goldbergs" is heard every Friday night at 7:45, eastern daylight time.

Q.—Are Mary and Bob of the True Story Hour really man and wife, and what is their last name?

A.—Mary and Bob are not married. "Mary" is Nora Stirling. "Bob" is William Brenton.

Q.—Are Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson married? Do they broadcast on any other program besides Blackstone?—Marie Judge, Govans, Baltimore, Md.

A.—Yes, they are married. At present they are only appearing on the Blackstone program, a CBS feature.

Q.—What nationality is Henry Burbig, of the Coco Couriers program?—H. F. S., Washington, D. C.

A.—Italian parentage.

Q.—What is the name of the other man soloist on Cities Service Cavaliers program besides Leo O'Rourke?—S. K. L., Evanston, Ill.

A.—The Cities Service Cavaliers are Darrell Woodyard, basso; Robert Stevens and Leo O'Rourke, tenors; John Seagle, baritone, and David Buttolph is the pianist accompanist.

Q.—What is the name of the Coca-Cola's opening and signature song?—Estelle Dodge, Houston, Tex.

A.—It has no name. It is an original composition written especially for the program by Leonard Joy, director of the orchestra heard during this hour.

Q.—Is it true that Rudy Vallee has been married and divorced?—Mrs. F. R., Cincinnati, O.

A.—Yes, that is correct.

Q.—Who is the man who gives the baseball scores for the National Broadcasting Company?—H. K. K., St. George, Staten Island.

A.—Usually George Hicks, the announcer. Other announcers handle them on his day off.

Q.—Is Wendell Hall broadcasting at present?—George Furbush, Butte, Mont.

A.—No. I believe he is living in Chicago at present.

Q.—Can you tell me if Harry Archer attended Knox College?—T. R. E., Cincinnati, O.

A.—That is correct.

Q.—Inside the studios the microphones all seem to be in square bronze boxes, but restaurant orchestras seem to use disks hung on springs. What is the reason for this?—M. P., New York City.

A.—The square boxes contain condenser microphones of the latest type. The disks are carbon microphones, which are not quite so modern, but which require less apparatus on the job. Since everything but the mike-stand itself must be carried back and forth from the studios for every broadcast, it is obvious that weight of equipment counts a great deal on outside jobs.

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CYRILLA ADELAIDE TUITE, mezzo-soprano, whose mother lives at 6111 Alder street, is understudy to Helen Morgan in "Sweet Adelaide," sang the theme song in "Young Man of Manhattan" and is visiting her home town this week. She will be heard over WCAE tonight at 9:45 o'clock.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia's Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Grace Reformed Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Greek Bible Students.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park.

"Song of the Dawn."

Medley of George M. Cohan's popular songs. Orchestra.
Hark, Hark the Lark ..... Schubert
Male quartet.
Song of the Dawn ..... Ager
Tenor solo.
Excerpts from "45 Minutes from Broadway" ..... Cohan
Orchestra.
Dreaming Alone in the Twilight ..... Moore
Male quartet.
Rosamond ..... Forster
Contralto.
Selections from the "Talk of New York." ..... Berlin
Orchestra.
Art Thou Weary ..... Art. Parks
Male quartet.

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Fusilliers.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
WCAE—Fusiliers (cont'd.)

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy (cont'd.)
WCAE—Fusiliers (cont'd.)

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Mother, My Dear."

A May Song ..... Carmichael
Quartet.
Morning ..... Speaks
Tenor Solo, George O'Brien.
Mother, My Dear ..... Trehares
Quartet.
My Ain Wee House ..... Munro
Baritone Solo, George Miller.
My Homeland ..... Speaks
Quartet.
Resting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground
My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose ..... Protheroe
Quartet.
Poor Man's Garden ..... Russell
Tenor Solo, George O'Brien.
Requiem ..... Homer
Quartet.
Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing
Bass Solo, John Oakley.

WCAE—Works of great composers.
WJAS—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd.)
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sterling Singers.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"The Artistry of Goodness."

Immortal Love, Forever Full ..... Wallace
Selection from "The Beatitudes" ..... Franck
Chorus and Baritone Solo.
Address—"The Artistry of Goodness"
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Selection from "The Beatitudes" ..... Franck
Sextet and Baritone Solo.
Lead Us, O Father ..... Barnby
Chorus.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores. Don Carlos and his Marimba Band.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—French Trio.
KQV—The Choir Invisible.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Masked Tenor.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd.)
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
WJAS—Crockett Mountaineers.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Baseball scores; Owen trio.
KQV—Drake (cont'd.)

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review, Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Baseball scores; Globe Trotter.
KQV—String Choir.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio.

"Cradle Song."

Andante Cantabile ..... Tschaikowsky
Torna a Surriento ..... Ernesto de Curtis
Tenor.
Cradle song ..... Brahms
(b) Hungarian dance ..... Brahms
Una Surriva Lagrima (tenor) ..... Donizetti
(L'Elisir d'Amore.)
Andante from Norwegian Rhapsody ..... Svendsen
Air de Ballet ..... Chaminade
Stornello ..... Pietro Cimara

WCAE—Mystery House.
WJAS—Columbia String Symphony.
KQV—Baseball scores; Watch Tower program.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Williams Oil O' Matics.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather; Capitol Family.
WJAS—The Round Towners.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Volga Boat Song."

Polly Wolly Doodle All the Day
Volga Boat Song
Where My Caravan Has Rested
Maryland
Day Is Dying in the West

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Hacienda melodies.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Goldman Band.
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
KQV—Baseball scores.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chic Sale.
KQV—The Three Damoselles.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Philco Rangers.

TO COKE!

WHEN KDKA broadcasts the Westinghouse Salute to the coke industry Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock, Charles J. Ramsberg, vice president of the Koppers Company, and identified with the coke industry for 30 years, will give an account of the interesting phases of this by-product business.

WCAE—David Lawrence. "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Wilfred Glenn.

Excerpts from "H. M. S. Pinafore" Orchestra with Vocal Interludes
When You're Lying Awake, from "Iolanthe"
Bass Solo, Wilfred Glenn
Medley of Favorites ..... Orchestra
Major General's Song, from "Pirates of Penzance"
Bass Solo, Wilfred Glenn
The Moon and I, from "Mikado" Orchestra
Excerpts from "The Mikado" Orchestra with Vocal Interludes

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—An hour with Shakespeare.
WCAE—Summer Night Melodies.

Cyrilla A. Tuite

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Melodies (cont'd.)
WJAS—Mayhew Lake and His Band.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Samovar.
KQV—Larry Drake's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
KQV—Drake (cont'd.)

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; weather.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.
KQV—Baseball scores.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Blocks.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Graupart
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Merkeo's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—"Boy Life In Africa" by Stacy High.
3:15 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—Phil Napoleon and His Band.
3:59 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:45 P. M.—Market reports.
4:55 P. M.—Denver Band.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Market reports.
5:07 P. M.—Orchestra from Manchester.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Choir and Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Dick Ridgely, xylophonist; George Preach, pianist.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Stub—The Happy Vagabond.
8:00 P. M.—New Fleetwing Band.
8:30 P. M.—Crime Prevention Hour.
9:00 P. M.—The Maytag Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
10:30 P. M.—In the Spot Light.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:18 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Meeker Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:00 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:05 A. M.—Hits and bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Recordings.
11:55 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—The Movie Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—The Merry Makers.
5:00 P. M.—Electric concert.
6:05 P. M.—Tampa—The Magician.
6:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Radio Guide.
7:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
8:15 P. M.—Current Events, H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer.
8:45 P. M.—Dorothy Dance Music.
9:00 P. M.—Barbra's Syncopated History.
9:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band Concert.
9:59 P. M.—Arlington.
10:00 P. M.—Tuscha Seidel and Concert Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Robert Burns Program.
11:00 P. M.—Joan Crawford, Poet of the Organ.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Ora.
12:00 Noon—Blues Classics.
1:00 P. M.—Music of Friml.
1:30 P. M.—Matinee Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shot.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Mathes Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Warner Short Subjects.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—The Radio Mystic.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—School of Organ.
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
6:35 P. M.—Town Tattlers Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Songs of the Islands.
9:30 P. M.—Classic Gems.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Pope's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:30 A. M.—Blocks.
10:50 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Merkel's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Conquerors of Clubs Period.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:30 P. M.—Music.
3:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
4:15 P. M.—Rebirth of Ku Klux Clan.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Chicago serenade.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
6:05 P. M.—Market reports.
6:15 P. M.—News items.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:50 P. M.—Stocks.
6:55 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
8:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:30 P. M.—Tony Program.
8:45 P. M.—Good News.
9:00 P. M.—Sport review.
9:05 P. M.—Richard Maxwell, tenor with Rhode Hamridge, pianist.
6:15 P. M.—Uncle Sam program—rain
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Stub—The Happy Vagabond.
8:00 P. M.—Classic Gems.
8:30 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert.
8:59 P. M.—Paris Qui Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Royal Philippine Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Hayden Bells.
10:00 P. M.—Tek Hsuan.
10:30 P. M.—Oregon organ recital.
10:59 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
11:30 P. M.—Curtain.
11:00 P. M.—Silvers time.
11:02 P. M.—Sport review.
11:12 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Moods.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Studio Features.
10:00 A. M.—Time Table Meals.
10:30 A. M.—Harmonies and Contrasts.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Ben and Helen Talk It Over (This).
11:30 A. M.—Children's Corner.
11:45 A. M.—The Book Fairy.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:45 P. M.—Smoothings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Homemaker.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:45 P. M.—Market reports.
3:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
4:45 P. M.—Tony English.
5:00 P. M.—Good News.
5:15 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Richard Maxwell, tenor with Rhode Hamridge, pianist.
6:15 P. M.—Uncle Sam program—rain
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Stub—The Happy Vagabond.
8:00 P. M.—Classic Gems.
8:30 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert.
8:59 P. M.—Paris Qui Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Royal Philippine Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Hayden Bells.
10:00 P. M.—Tek Hsuan.
10:30 P. M.—Oregon organ recital.
10:59 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
11:30 P. M.—Curtain.
11:00 P. M.—Silvers time.
11:02 P. M.—Sport review.
11:12 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good morning.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Ora.
12:00 Noon—Blues Classics.
1:30 P. M.—Variety Trio.
3:00 P. M.—Weather.
3:04 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Organ school.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Warner Brothers short subjects.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—The Radio Mystic.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:15 P. M.—Fraternity "A."
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
6:35 P. M.—Kahanl Knotts presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Fool of a kind.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:00 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:05 A. M.—Hits and bits.
11:00 A. M.—"Tour Chief"—Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
5:00 P. M.—Electric.
5:45 P. M.—Tampa—The Magician.
6:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Tideworth, Tales (English Broadcast) British Broadcasting Corp.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Scott review.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:00 P. M.—Weather.
7:35 P. M.—Re-Vel.
8:00 P. M.—Atwater Kent program.
9:00 P. M.—Love and Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Major Wonder Boosts.
10:00 P. M.—Edna Jaffick Song Bird.
10:15 P. M.—Melodic Moss—Moss and Tan Quartette.
10:30 P. M.—RKO program.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Moods.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Studio Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Max Aron Program.
11:15 A. M.—Stock's Perils.
11:30 A. M.—Famous Flora.
11:45 A. M.—Pot of Gold
12:00 Noon—St. Patricks Church.
12:45 P. M.—Sayings.
1:15 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Metropolitans
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:45 P. M.—Dominion Male quartet.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:05 P. M.—Studio Program.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:30 P. M.—National Security Broadcast Series.
6:45 P. M.—The Whoop Sisters.
7:00 P. M.—The Chesbrough Realfolkers.
7:15 P. M.—East Liberty Builders.
7:30 P. M.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
7:45 P. M.—East Liberty Builders.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—Edna the Nurse.
8:45 P. M.—The Melody Musketeers.
9:00 P. M.—Beauty and George.
9:30 P. M.—Saving Time Pictures.
10:00 P. M.—Gershwin's Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Grand Opera Minstrels.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good morning.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Ora.
1:30 P. M.—Variety Trio.
3:00 P. M.—Weather.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Organ school.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Warner Brothers short subjects.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—The Radio Mystic.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:15 P. M.—Fraternity "A."
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
6:35 P. M.—Kahanl Knotts presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Fool of a kind.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning home hour.
10:00 A. M.—Stock quotations Electrons.
10:45 A. M.—National home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Recordings.
11:55 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Missing persons.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, every 15 minutes.
3:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—The Movie Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Children concert.
4:30 P. M.—Jay Stricker.
4:45 P. M.—Recordings.
5:00 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Witches.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Chest.
10:30 A. M.—Blocks.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
1:00 P. M.—Merkel's Orchestra.
1:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Music.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:00 P. M.—Italians Swing.
3:45 P. M.—Phillips Program, by Ralph G. Hamerling.
3:59 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:45 P. M.—Stocks.
4:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Market reports.
5:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
5:05 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:30 P. M.—Good News.
5:45 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra—Sarah Logan, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Nuxie Sash program.
6:15 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:45 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
7:15 P. M.—Edna the Nurse.
7:30 P. M.—Real Folkers.
8:00 P. M.—Dramatic Features.
8:30 P. M.—The Wadsworth program.
9:00 P. M.—Old Cedar Inn.
9:30 P. M.—Fantasie Rose.
10:00 P. M.—Poems in Song.
10:30 P. M.—Sport review.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Dorothy Dodds.
11:45 P. M.—Market reports.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Moods.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Studio Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band Concert.
11:00 A. M.—Walking in Beauty.
11:15 A. M.—Time Table.
11:30 A. M.—Children's Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—Musical Interviews.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Broadcasting Service, direction Ben Bernie.
12:45 P. M.—Smoothings.
1:00 P. M.—Style Service.
1:15 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Syncopated Melodies.
1:45 P. M.—Columbia Revue.
2:00 P. M.—Dominion Little Symphony.
2:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:05 P. M.—Studio Program.
3:30 P. M.—Grace Nelson's Islanders.
3:45 P. M.—The Whitey Ballett.
4:00 P. M.—Columbia Broadcasters.
4:15 P. M.—The Duo Hayes and Esther Richards, accompanist.
4:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer.
4:45 P. M.—Art Hicky, Bob Daily and Phil Ohman.
5:00 P. M.—Poetic Hour.
5:30 P. M.—Early Fashion Trends.
5:45 P. M.—United States Marine Band.
6:30 P. M.—The Symphony Concert.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good morning.
11:15 A. M.—Home and style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Ora.
12:00 Noon—Blues Classics.
1:00 P. M.—World Famous Composers.
1:30 P. M.—Matinee Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shot.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Mathes Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Warner Brothers.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:55 P. M.—The Radio Mystic.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:15 P. M.—Fraternity "A."
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
6:35 P. M.—Kahanl Knotts presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Fool of a kind.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning home hour.
10:00 A. M.—Stock quotations Electrons.
10:45 A. M.—National home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Recordings.
11:55 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Missing persons.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, every 15 minutes.
3:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—The Movie Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Children concert.
4:30 P. M.—Jay Stricker.
4:45 P. M.—Recordings.
5:00 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Blocks.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Merkel's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:30 P. M.—Federation of Pennsylvania Women, The Pioneers of Grand Old Pittsburgh, by William Foster.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Music.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Cut of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Music.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:45 P. M.—Stocks.
4:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Market reports.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Weather reports.
5:30 P. M.—Tony English.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Sentinel

the finest achievement of a

LEADER IN RADIO

Model 15—Tone Control—seven tube screen grid chassis—3 screen grid tubes. Electro Dynamic Speaker. Antique walnut cabinet in distinctive Gothic design, superbly ornamented

$137.50
LESS TUBES

$130 LESS TUBES
MODEL

Model 11 has tone control . . . seven tube screen grid chassis with 3 screen grid tubes—two in two stages of tuned radio frequency amplification and one a power detector. One 227 tube, resistance coupled, two 247's in push-pull, and one 280 rectifier. Electro Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful cabinet of burl and butt walnut

SINCE the earliest days of the industry United products have been in the vanguard of radio advance:

A famous speaker—widely used transformers—variable condensers — uniquely sensitive tubes! Then Sentinel Radio, the finest radio ever offered at a popular price!

Now comes the new Sentinel—the greatest contribution of all! An astounding, ultra-modern radio, moderately priced.

Sentinel combines every feature of fine radio—skillfully designed to create *new perfection*. Tone control—naturally. Screen grid—of course—with a screen grid chassis that is a marvel of radio engineering . . . Sentinel tone is golden, thrilling . . . Sentinel cabinets have distinguished beauty!

At Prices So Low!

Amazingly skilled, large-scale production and seasoned, successful manufacturing policy have kept Sentinel prices at an unusually low level.

See the new Sentinel—today—at leading Dealers' stores—in a wide variety of models, ranging from $99.50 to $180.00, including a radio-phonograph combination. You will find Sentinel—Dollar for Dollar—Tone for Tone—the finest in radio.

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Sentinel

THE ULTRA MODERN RADIO

★

Another Thrilling
MASTER MYSTERY
Novelette
Begins Tomorrow

FALLING STAR

by

Arthur Hoerl

HOLLYWOOD gasps! The nation is shocked! A fiend has slain beautiful Irma Gladden, beloved screen star. Once again baffled police ask ROBIN DALE to solve a heinous crime. The killer lurked in the cloak of night, under her porte-cochere; waited until she came home in her coupe, just before the dawn. Then—her rendezvous with death. Read ARTHUR HOERL'S next stirring mystery novelette, "FALLING STAR," and you'll get thrill after thrill.

This Weird Detective Story
Is Complete in Six
Daily Installments

Starting in Tomorrow's
SUN-TELEGRAPH

★

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

SATURDAY

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 P. M.—Scott Issler
6:55 P. M.—Mrs. Wolfe and Children
7:00 P. M.—Dr. A. Neely Sports and Dancing
7:15 P. M.—Studio program
7:30 P. M.—Radio program
7:45 P. M.—Ukulele program
8:00 P. M.—Kiddie Klub Orchestra
8:30 P. M.—Musical program
9:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
10:00 P. M.—Weather, Sports
10:15 P. M.—Studio program
11:00 P. M.—Dance music

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:45 P. M.—Uncle Ed and Jane
7:00 P. M.—The Quaker Man
7:15 P. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop
7:30 P. M.—The Dreamers
7:45 P. M.—The Morning Parade
8:15 P. M.—Home Forum
8:45 P. M.—Weather, Sports
9:00 P. M.—News items
9:05 P. M.—Market reports
10:00 A. M.—Radio Service
10:15 P. M.—Morning Chats
10:30 P. M.—Stocks
10:45 P. M.—Food talk
11:00 P. M.—U. S. Army Band
11:30 P. M.—Musical Melodies
12:00 Noon—Stock quotations
12:01 P. M.—Noon Flashes
12:30 P. M.—Produce market
12:45 P. M.—Livestock reports
1:00 P. M.—Studio program
1:30 P. M.—Studio program
2:00 P. M.—Studio program
2:30 P. M.—Studio program
3:00 P. M.—Studio program
3:30 P. M.—Studio program
4:00 P. M.—Kiddies' Hour
4:30 P. M.—Studio program
5:00 P. M.—Studio program
5:30 P. M.—Studio program
6:00 P. M.—Studio program
6:30 P. M.—Studio program
7:00 P. M.—Studio program
7:15 P. M.—Studio program
7:30 P. M.—Studio program
8:00 P. M.—Studio program
8:30 P. M.—Studio program
9:00 P. M.—Studio program
9:30 P. M.—Studio program
10:00 P. M.—Studio program
10:30 P. M.—Studio program
11:00 P. M.—Studio program

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

9:30 A. M.—Early risers
9:45 A. M.—Morning Moods
10:00 A. M.—Something for everyone
10:30 A. M.—Studio features
10:45 A. M.—The Week Enders
11:00 A. M.—The Sewing Circle
11:30 A. M.—Helen Chase
11:45 A. M.—Cooking demonstrations
12:00 Noon—Cooking demonstrations
12:15 P. M.—Hope Andrews
12:30 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church
1:00 P. M.—Recordings
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Tower Orchestra
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra
2:00 P. M.—Rhythm Ramblers
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
3:30 P. M.—Studio program
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:15 P. M.—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
4:45 P. M.—Whoop Sisters
5:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers
5:30 P. M.—Mormon Entertainers
6:00 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer
6:45 P. M.—The Chester Fisher Hawaiians
7:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour
8:00 P. M.—U. S. Army Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Mary and Bob
10:00 P. M.—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh Speech: "International Aviation"
10:15 P. M.—Columbia Male Chorus
10:30 P. M.—Gold Medal Fast Freight

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox
12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers
1:01 P. M.—Symphonette
1:30 P. M.—Variety Trio
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shor
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:45 P. M.—Matinee Club
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
5:05 P. M.—Warner Air Theater

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises
7:00 A. M.—On the 5:15
7:30 A. M.—Morning devotions
8:00 A. M.—Cheerio
8:30 A. M.—Melody moments
9:00 A. M.—Hits and bits
9:30 A. M.—Stock quotations; Electron
10:00 A. M.—National home hour
11:00 A. M.—Pianists in hits Marie Moss
11:15 A. M.—Recordings
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song
1:00 P. M.—Weather; meeting periods
2:45 P. M.—Baseball scores, every 15 min.
4:00 P. M.—The Movie Hostess
4:15 P. M.—U. S. Army Band
4:45 P. M.—Dancing melodies
5:00 P. M.—Recordings
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician
6:00 P. M.—Motor News
6:15 P. M.—Stock quotations
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra
6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores
7:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David
7:30 P. M.—Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist
7:45 P. M.—Weather
8:00 P. M.—Welcome Lewis
8:30 P. M.—Cities Service concert
9:00 P. M.—Cities Service concert
9:30 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos
9:50 P. M.—Ryhl Young and her twelve ladies
10:00 P. M.—Raleigh revue
10:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez
11:00 P. M.—Weather, baseball scores

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early risers
7:30 A. M.—Morning Moods
8:00 A. M.—Something for everyone
8:30 A. M.—Studio features
10:00 A. M.—The Week Enders
10:30 A. M.—The Sewing Circle
11:00 A. M.—Helen Chase
11:15 A. M.—Cooking demonstrations
11:30 A. M.—Cooking demonstrations
11:45 A. M.—Hope Andrews
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church
12:45 P. M.—Recordings
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Tower Orchestra
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra
2:00 P. M.—Rhythm Ramblers
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
3:30 P. M.—Studio program
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:15 P. M.—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
4:45 P. M.—Whoop Sisters
5:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers
5:30 P. M.—Mormon Entertainers
6:00 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer
6:45 P. M.—The Chester Fisher Hawaiians
7:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour
8:00 P. M.—U. S. Army Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Mary and Bob
10:00 P. M.—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh Speech: "International Aviation"
10:15 P. M.—Columbia Male Chorus
10:30 P. M.—Gold Medal Fast Freight

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox
12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers
1:01 P. M.—Symphonette
1:30 P. M.—Variety Trio
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shor
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:45 P. M.—Matinee Club
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
5:05 P. M.—Warner Air Theater

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

7:45 A. M.—Uncle Ed and Jane
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop
8:30 A. M.—The Dreamers
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports
9:47 A. M.—News items
10:00 A. M.—Market reports
10:15 A. M.—Radio Service
10:30 A. M.—Morning Chats
10:45 A. M.—Stocks
10:50 A. M.—Food talk
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band
11:30 A. M.—Musical Melodies
12:00 Noon—Stock quotations
12:01 P. M.—Noon Flashes
12:30 P. M.—Produce market
12:45 P. M.—Livestock reports
1:00 P. M.—Studio program
1:30 P. M.—Studio program
2:00 P. M.—Studio program
2:30 P. M.—Studio program
3:00 P. M.—Studio program
3:30 P. M.—Studio program
4:00 P. M.—Kiddies' Hour
4:30 P. M.—Studio program
5:00 P. M.—Studio program
5:30 P. M.—Studio program
6:00 P. M.—Studio program
6:30 P. M.—Studio program
7:00 P. M.—Studio program
7:15 P. M.—Studio program
7:30 P. M.—Studio program
8:00 P. M.—Studio program
8:30 P. M.—Studio program
9:00 P. M.—Studio program
9:30 P. M.—Studio program
10:00 P. M.—Studio program
10:30 P. M.—Studio program
11:00 P. M.—Studio program

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises
7:00 A. M.—On the 5:15
7:30 A. M.—Morning devotions
8:00 A. M.—Cheerio
8:30 A. M.—Melody moments
9:00 A. M.—Hits and bits
9:30 A. M.—Stock quotations; Electron
10:00 A. M.—National home hour
11:00 A. M.—Pianists in hits Marie Moss
11:15 A. M.—Recordings
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song
1:00 P. M.—Weather; meeting periods
2:45 P. M.—Baseball scores, every 15 min.
4:00 P. M.—The Movie Hostess
4:15 P. M.—U. S. Army Band
4:45 P. M.—Dancing melodies
5:00 P. M.—Recordings
5:30 P. M.—Tampa, the Magician
6:00 P. M.—Motor News
6:15 P. M.—Stock quotations
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra
6:45 P. M.—Baseball scores
7:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra
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7:30 P. M.—Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist
7:45 P. M.—Weather
8:00 P. M.—Welcome Lewis
8:30 P. M.—Cities Service concert
9:00 P. M.—Cities Service concert
9:30 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos
9:50 P. M.—Ryhl Young and her twelve ladies
10:00 P. M.—Raleigh revue
10:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez
11:00 P. M.—Weather, baseball scores

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:00 A. M.—Early risers
7:30 A. M.—Morning Moods
8:00 A. M.—Something for everyone
8:30 A. M.—Studio features
10:00 A. M.—The Week Enders
10:30 A. M.—The Sewing Circle
11:00 A. M.—Helen Chase
11:15 A. M.—Cooking demonstrations
11:30 A. M.—Cooking demonstrations
11:45 A. M.—Hope Andrews
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church
12:45 P. M.—Recordings
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Tower Orchestra
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra
2:00 P. M.—Rhythm Ramblers
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
3:30 P. M.—Studio program
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:15 P. M.—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
4:45 P. M.—Whoop Sisters
5:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers
5:30 P. M.—Mormon Entertainers
6:00 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer
6:45 P. M.—The Chester Fisher Hawaiians
7:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour
8:00 P. M.—U. S. Army Concert.
8:30 P. M.—Mary and Bob
10:00 P. M.—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh Speech: "International Aviation"
10:15 P. M.—Columbia Male Chorus
10:30 P. M.—Gold Medal Fast Freight

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:00 A. M.—Good Morning
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox
12:00 Noon—Blues Chasers
1:01 P. M.—Symphonette
1:30 P. M.—Variety Trio
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:05 P. M.—Dr. Shor
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores
4:45 P. M.—Matinee Club
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores
5:05 P. M.—Warner Air Theater

SOPRANO

"THE FOREST SONG" from "Robinhood" will sung tomorrow evening by Rosalie Wolfe, popular soprano, who will be heard through WCAE at 7:05 o'clock. Her program will also include "Le Nile" and "Maiden's Prayer."

Wireless Uses Lots of Wire

Why do they call it wireless?

Some still cling to the original name for radio. In spite of repeated disclosures of the all-important part land wires play in network broadcasting.

It is no longer news that the National Boardcasting Company gets the biggest telephone bill in the world, which now runs close to $3,000,000 a year. Practically everyone knows that 35,000 miles of especially designed lines are required to link the networks with NBC studios in New York, Chicago, Washington and San Francisco.

Yet there were gasps of surprise from ardent "wireless" fans who visited the new NBC Times Square Studio recently when they learned that 30 miles of wire were used in adapting the old New Amsterdam Roof Theater for radio purposes.

SPIDERWEB OF WIRE

When they returned to NBC's Fifth avenue headquarters they wanted to know about the intricate spiderweb of wires which must be used at that principal source of nationwide programs.

Their newly-awakened interest found much to feed on. They learned that in this one innocent-looking building alone was a bewildering maze of electric circuits, 520 miles of them, connecting the 11 studios with their individual monitor booths and the central control room. And that from this building there radiated another 450 miles of wire criss-crossing through Manhattan and Brooklyn alone, connected with 30 outside pick-up points, or permanent "nemo" terminals, as Yankee Stadium for baseball, Madison Square Garden for championship bouts; Villa Vallee, Pennsylvania and Manger hotels for dance music; Carnegie Hall, Roxy Theater and so on.

MILES OF SPECIAL LINES

This does not include the special lines required to bring into NBC headquarters such special features as the Poughkeepsie regatta, the landing of a Zeppelin or the arrival of a new celebrity at Pier A in New York. Such installations are merely temporary, and change so rapidly that they do not linger in the memories of the NBC engineers who planned them.

Rumania Stopping Unwelcome Radio

King Carol's Rumania is reported to be combatting alleged propaganda from Moscow's new 100,000-watt broadcasting station by counter-broadcasting an interfering signal on the same wave length which ruins the Moscow broadcasts. Now Germany is considering doing the same thing when Moscow broadcasts in German.

CARL M. BACHRACH has just been made manager of the radio department of Brown-Dorrance Electric Company, distributors of the Colonial Radios.

E. NORTH SIDE HERALDS PICNIC

An automobile parade the night before, and a baby contest the day of the outing will feature the annual picnic of the North Side Board of Trade Wednesday in West View Park.

Tuesday night the cavalcade, composed of gaily-decorated automobiles and floats, will traverse the lower North Side.

Prizes will be awarded Wednesday to winners of the baby parade and contest, under supervision of Dr. E. E. Neely. Sports and dancing will be features. The North Side Board of Trade Band will furnish music and give concerts. Refreshments will be distributed free. Children will be presented gift surprise packages.

National Pike Paving Ready by Labor Day

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 2.—Indications are that the eight-and-a-half-mile section of the National Pike between Washington and Claysville will be open for traffic before Labor Day, and that paving will all be completed by August 15. Already one stretch, a mile and a half in length, is open, and another mile is to be opened within a few days.

Paperhanging, painting, repairing, etc., are all quickly and neatly done by an expert. These experts can be found by consulting the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

OFFICIALS GET SOHO PICNIC BID

City and county officials, political leaders and business men have accepted an invitation to attend the sixth annual picnic of the Soho Board of Trade at Kennywood Park Tuesday.

A number of former residents have been invited to the outing.

Senator James J. Coyne heads the reception committee.

Thousands of sandwiches, ice cream, coffee and buttermilk will be given away. An athletic program has been arranged. Two baseball games are scheduled.

Children Get Free Boat Ride Tuesday

The Johnny Jones fifth annual free boat ride for children is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock on the Greater Pittsburg, leaving from Wood street. During the trip children will be entertained by games, baby contests and folk dancing. Parents of the children will also be given an opportunity to dance.

Start Public Links At Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 2.—Work has been started on the new public nine-hole golf course being built in connection with the country club links. One green has been completed and three more are almost finished. The course will measure 3,200 yards and is expected to be opened by next Memorial Day.

News in Want Ads

A Boston terrier of the Hagerty strain can be bought at a reasonable price.

A party is driving to Atlantic City, via Philadelphia, Saturday, August 9. He will take two passengers along cheap.

There is a new six-room house and garage, modern throughout, located in Edgewood, for sale. Any reasonable offer will be accepted.

In Swissvale you can rent a second floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electricity and a garage, for $25 per month.

An antique living room set and other odd pieces of furniture are offered for sale.

Near Geneva-on-the-Lake there is a six-room cottage on the lake front. It has a large shaded lot and modern conveniences, including hot water and shower bath. It is available for the last two weeks of August.

Heads of Moose Meet in Sharon

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 2.—Heads of the Loyal Order of Moose will attend the celebration to be held here August 23, in honor of James J. Davis, secretary of labor. The Moose council and the board of governors of Mooseheart will hold a three-day meeting in Sharon, August 20, 21 and 22.

It is announced that Secretary Davis and Vice President Charles Curtis will probably fly here from Washington.

FRESH AIR CAMP AIDS CHILDREN

As torrid weather continues, hundreds of children from congested Pittsburgh districts are again enjoying themselves at the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp in the woods near West View. The camp is maintained by the Army through contributions from Allegheny county.

Each child is sent to the camp for a 10-day rest period without cost. In some cases mothers are permitted to accompany smaller youngsters.

Mrs. C. B. Campbell, wife of Lieut. Col. Campbell, regional commander of the Salvation Army, is in charge.

First Treasurer's Descendants Meet

BEDFORD, Pa., Aug. 2.—The descendants of Michael Hillegass, the first treasurer of the United States, met in fourth annual reunion today at New Buena Vista, this county, in the William Hillegass grove. The speakers were L. H. Hinkle, superintendent of schools of Bedford County, and Joseph Levy, attorney, Somerset.

George Hillegass, Buffalo Mills, is president of the association, and Forrest Bittner, New Buena Vista, secretary. Michael Hillegass, whom the clan honors, the first treasurer of the United States under President George Washington, was born and reared in Montgomery County, this state.

AVIATION ESSAY CONTEST ENDS

Midnight tonight will see the close of the aviation contest being sponsored by Warner Brothers theaters in conjunction with the showing of Richard Barthelmess' latest starring production, "The Dawn Patrol" at the Stanley. All essays written by contestants explaining "Why I Like to Fly" must be in the hands of the judges at that hour.

Warner Brothers, in collaboration with the Penn Curtiss-Wright and Pittsburgh School of Aviation, are offering six complete ground school courses and 12 extended flights over Pittsburgh.

Confined to 200 words or less, the essays should be sent to Warner Brothers Theaters, 209 Clark Building, Pittsburgh. Judges are W. A. Austin, R. V. Trader and A. L. Byler, aviation figures in the Greater Pittsburgh district.

Winners will be announced in Tuesday's editions of the Sun-Telegraph.

Women Contribute $1,700 to Charity

Work done by the Women's Auxiliary of the Pittsburgh Good Will Industries has netted the industries $1,700. The money was derived from bazars and dinners. Mrs. A. C. McMillan has been reelected as president for another year.

We have brought to radio a priceless reputation . . .

WE have brought to radio the reputation of General Motors. Our business must uphold a world-wide renown for sound practice, for progressive policies, for permanence, for fair dealing, for an ability to create extraordinary value. ¶ That is why we have built an exclusive dealer organization comprised of men able to meet unusual requirements of character, integrity and responsibility. That is why we have put service on a national basis—with expertly-manned, thoroughly-equipped service stations at strategic points throughout the entire country. That is why we have developed an exceptional product—distinguished in appearance, impressive in performance, equipped with the new Tone Selector which lets you emphasize bass or treble at will. ¶ Judge how well we are meeting the obligations of our inherited reputation. Call on the General Motors Radio dealer in your community. You will find him the type of man you prefer to do business with, selling the kind of product you prefer to own . . . a distinctive product . . . a Product of General Motors. ¶ Prices, without tubes—radio models $136 to $172, radio-phonograph models $198 and $270—all available on the liberal GMAC plan of convenient payment.

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION, DAYTON, OHIO

THE McKEAN CO.
Penn-Center Building,
Penn and Center Aves., East Liberty
MONTROSE 8700

W. J. DIBLE
919 Penn Avenue,
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
PENHURST 8250

COMMUNITY STORES, Inc.
611 Lincoln Avenue,
Bellevue, Pa.
LINDEN 6338

COMMUNITY STORES, Inc.
650 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
LEHIGH 9820

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORP., 1706 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE ATLANTIC 9983

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

Death Notices 1

AUFHAMMER—On Friday evening, August 4, 1939, MARY AGNES McGREGOR, wife of J. Charles Aufhammer. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin L. Seymour, 205 South Lang avenue, East End, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial private.

BLACKSTOCK—On August 1, 1939, at 8:30 p. m. EMMA M. BLACKSTOCK. Funeral from her late residence, 1536 Arch street, Tuesday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock.

BLITZ-SOCHS—On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at 2:45 a. m. FREDERICKA SOCHS BLITZ, widow of George Blitz and the beloved mother of Alfred, Albert M., Fitch and George W. Blitz. Services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the family home, 1717 Sarah street, South Side Pittsburgh. Friends of the family and members of the Ladies' Relief Corps No. 1 G. A. R. are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM—On Thursday, July 31, 1939, at 1:45 p. m. FRANK, husband of the late Patrick J. and Mary Leonard Cunningham, in his sixty-fourth year. Relatives, Mary J. Rose E. and Mrs. Alice J. Mitchell, invited to attend the funeral from the late residence, 244 Dunseith street, on Monday, August 7, 1939, at 8:30 a. m. to Sacred Heart Church for solemn high mass of requiem at 10. Arise R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DERRICK—On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at 3:45 a. m. WILLIAM J. DERRICK, husband of Mary McCaulife Derrick, also survived by six daughters, two sons, one sister and eight grandchildren. Funeral on Tuesday, August 8, from the family residence, 47 South Eleventh street, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's R. C. Church at 8 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DOBRMANN—Suddenly at Washington, D. C., on Friday, August 1939, at 6 p. m. AUGUST DOBRMANN, of 11 Marshall street, Dixon, Ramsey and Scott Sts. and Stowe Township. 702 East Ohio street, North Side, where services will be held Monday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

FURBEE—On Friday, August 4, 1939, at 11:40 a. m. ANNA MARIE FURBEE (nee Gibson), wife of Max Furbee, in her 42nd year. Funeral from the residence of her father, Adolfe Gibson, 909 Gates way, North Side, on Monday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Paul's evangelical Lutheran Church, Montgomery avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GARLAND—At her residence, Chalfont, Pa., on Thursday morning, July 31, 1939, at 8:30 o'clock, JESSIE SCOTT, wife of Alex Garland, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. Parker Wishart, 1320 Edgewood avenue, East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private. Monday morning. Flints omit flowers. Remains arrive in Pittsburgh Saturday morning.

HERRIED—At the Children's Hospital, Saturday, August 5, 1939, at 1 a. m. MARY LOUISE, beloved daughter of Thomas and Mary Louise Herried, in her 3rd year. Residence of adm. Avenue, M. Fitch and George W. Blitz. Services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the family home, 1717 Sarah street, South Side Pittsburgh. Friends of the family and members of the Ladies' Relief Corps No. 1 G. A. R. are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

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HILL—At Ontario, Ontario, on Friday, August 4, at 2:45 a. m. GRACE CHALFANT HILL, wife of Dr. Charles A. Hill, of Hampton Hall, Cathedral Heights. Funeral services at H. Sampson's, 537 Neville street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

KERR—On Thursday, July 31, 1939, at 7:30 p. m. ESTHER McCARTNEY, widow of Allen Kerr. Services at 1809 Reedsdale street, North Side, on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

LIFFERT—On Thursday, July 31, 1939, at 7:30 p. m. CHRISTINA, beloved husband of Clotilda Schmitt Liffert, at his home, 300 Hays ave., Mt. Oliver, aged 60 years. Born in Sulzdorf, near Ambaselbern, Germany. Funeral Monday morning, August 7, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. St. Patrick's Men's Conference, Holy Name Society, Knights of St. George, Mayerswerke of McKeesport, Knoxville Elks 1196, M. C. B. of A., G. B. U. District 111 and friends invited.

MELLOR—At 6:30 o'clock, on Saturday evening, August 5, at the residence of her son, Gerard E. Mellor, 146 Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, Mrs. LAURA REINHART MELLOR, widow of the late Charles Chauncey Mellor, in her 84th year. Notice of funeral later.

McCRACKEN—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Kerr, at Freeport, Pa., at 9 p. m., Friday, Aug. 4, 1939, W. NELSON McCRACKEN, of Oompanger, Pennsylvania. Private Auxiliary Funeral services Monday, August 6 at 2 p. m. eastern standard time, at the home of his daughter, 214 Second street, Freeport, Pa. Interment in Slatelick Cemetery.

OTTE—On Friday, August 4, 1939, at 5:30 a. m. BERTHA DENNICH OTTE, widow of Fred J. Otte, in her 67th year. Funeral from residence, 2120 Jane street, home 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

PHILLIPS—On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at 12:15 p. m. DR. CHARLES T. PHILLIPS, husband of Margaret J. Phillips, aged 75 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 309 Maple avenue, Edgewood. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

PINKERTON—At the Presbyterian Hospital, on Thursday, July 27, 1939, MILES HAMILTON PINKERTON (nee King), wife of Louis S. Pinkerton. Funeral service at the James Lowrie memorial home, 1467 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side. Friends are invited.

RATHMAN—Suddenly on Saturday, August 5, 1939, at 1:42 p. m. EPHRIAM J. RATHMAN, husband of Cecelia Jacob Rathman, in his 69th year. Funeral from late residence, 2524 Jane street, South Side, on Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHRENK—On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at 6:53 a. m. ROBERT V., infant son of Charles and Madeline Clabo Schrenk, aged 4 months. Funeral from family home, 2002 Kennett square, off 22nd street, Oakland. Funeral on Monday, August 8, 1939, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SMITH—On Saturday morning, August 5, 1939, at 12:15 o'clock, STELLA MAY, widow of William Smith, Sr. Funeral service at her late home, 627 Ninth ave., Homestead, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

STEINKAMP—On Saturday, Aug. 5, at 4:10 p. m. NELLIE HERBERT, beloved wife of Michael Steinkamp, aged 53 years, at the family home, 947 Washington avenue, Eighteenth Ward. Survived by her husband, two sons, John and George, three daughters, Agnes, Lucile and Mary Steinkamp, one sister, Mrs. Katherine Kastner and one brother, John Herbert. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., High mass at St. George's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

STILLEY—On Saturday, August 5, 1939, at 9:45 a. m. JAMES M. STILLEY, husband of Rosalind Stilley, aged 70 years. Friend. Funeral service at his late residence, Imperial, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time. Friends invited.

WESEL—At his residence, North Main street extension, Washington, Pa., on Saturday morning, August 5, 1939, at 7:30 o'clock, WILLIAM WESEL, husband of the late Elizabeth Wesel, aged 75 years. Body will be brought to Pittsburgh on Monday morning and will rest at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2620 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery. Liberty cars.

WANTS THAT HAVE BEEN SATISFIED

As man has advanced through the ages his progress is but the history of his gratified desires. Institutions that filled man's wants survived—or, failing to do so, crumbled into dust.

Newer and more urgent needs created better methods—system—service—classification. System and Classification in this newspaper have been combined for your welfare.

The Classified Columns of the Sun-Telegraph are an important development in this long line of advance. Like all great things, simple—but the wise and aggressive of this generation, as in the past, make generous use of this small but powerful instrument of progress.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.

ADVERTISING OFFICE

WANT AD CORNER
FIFTH AND MARKET

Telephone Grant 5400

FOR CLASSIFIED AND LEGAL AND OTHER DEPARTMENTS GRANT 6500

Lists of classes, church announcements, deaths, theatrical, hotel and department stores, as copy and the

If copies to advertisements have to be mailed, typewrite of the ads should be legible. Insertion in South Side Cemetery.

Telephone or copy papers to discontinue of change. The Postal advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements should not be sent in cash receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

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Notices 1-A

The members of Shuckrath Lodge No. 420, F. & A. M., will meet in North Side Masonic Hall Sunday afternoon, August 6, at 1:30 o'clock sharp, to attend the funerals of our late brother, George Clements. Members of sister lodges are cordially invited to attend. By order of Worshipful Master.

R. L. BIGGER, Secretary.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 30 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BAG—Made of raffia, with small gift box inside, containing bills. Reward. Mayflower 6663.

BRIEFCASE and suitcase, contents valuable only to owner; apparently lost on North Side; reward. Write C 47, Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—Sable collie, white neck, face partly white, 4 white feet; answers to name Pal; lost in Regent Square vicinity. Reward. Pal, Sales Co., 7401 Penn ave. Churchill 6149.

HAT BOX—Large patent leather, lost between Pittsburgh and Ligonier on Lincoln Highway, containing hat and other articles. Hazel 3867. Reward.

KEYS and coins in leather fold lost in E. Liberty. Reward. Montrose 4822.

LOST Thursday afternoon in downtown department store sitting room, diamond bar pin; liberal reward if returned to 3835 Phillips ave. Hazel 6341-J. No questions asked.

LOST—Wednesday, July 30, 1930, between Oakmont Country Club and Aspinwall, hand bag, brown walrus, 1 golf bag and clubs; liberal reward. Court 2493.

LOST—On Sunday, June 30, two cameras in South Park; liberal reward. Lehigh 4218-M.

PURSE with drivers and owners license; also keys; valuable to owner only; reward. Mayflower 6919.

WRIST watch, diamond, lost downtown, or 5th ave., East Liberty or on 71 car. Valued as gift. Reward. MO 2791.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS.

TUESDAY, JULY 29.
Pencil, route 16.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 30.
Wallet, route 76.
Purse, route 58.
Beads, route 13 or 14.
Purse, route 75.
Bracelet, route 38.
Money, route 88.
THURSDAY, JULY 31.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 76.
Brooch, route 13 or 14.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 1.
Purse, route 68.
Compact, route 60.
Brooch, route 88.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

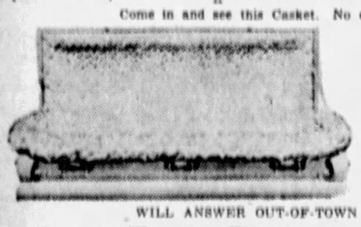
Why Pay More?

We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish

ARMCO METAL CASKET

(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360

Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.



Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps and Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR — FUNERAL DIRECTORS

4112 Main St. — Schenley 7450

Employment For Men 4

ASSOCIATED

Employment Exchange, Inc.,
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
OPEN TUESDAY TILL 9 P. M.

COPY WRITER, Technical ... $35to$
SALESMAN—Cake exp. ... 150
COLLECTOR—Store ... 150
SALESMAN—Food products ... 150
CHIEF DRAFTSMAN—Roll mill exp. ... 4,0
SALESMAN—Candy exp. ... 200
MECH. ENG.—Investigator ... 200
SALESMAN—Merchandising mfg. sales ... 150
RADIO SERVICE MAN ... 120
INSURANCE SALESMAN ... 150
DESIGNER—Locomotive ... 200
SALESMAN—Tractor ... 120
STRUCTURAL CHECKERS ... 200
SALESMAN—Jewelry ... 200
SHOP SUPT. ... 200
PIPE LAYOUT ... 200
SALES ENG.—Steel casting ... 200
SALES ENG.—Heating exp. ... 200

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.,
Branches in Principal Cities.

AIRCRAFT WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING

Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enter now for spring session. Day & eve. class. institute. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 625 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1244 — 56 PENN AVE.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

Over 21 to qualify for executive accounting work. Experience not essential if will to devote spare time to study under personal supervision of Certified Public Accountants to become proficient. This is a real opportunity for serious minded young man who are determined to make good as suits in an organization of over 1,000 C. P. A.'s. For personal interview, write stating age, occupation, phone and telephone number. Write Box 206, Sun-Tele., or call Court 2700.

AUDITOR—About 25 years of age, single, for traveling position. College graduate preferred. Remuneration by salary and expenses. Position permanent. Western Pennsylvania. In reply, give full details and 'phone number. Write P. O. Box 923, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE spring maker, Service shop experience. Park ave. and Preston st., Baltimore, Md.

CALIF. MGR. elec. appliances for laundries has exc. openg. for good salesman. Write Airmail, 1663 Folsom St., San Francisco.

CANDY SALESMAN, wholesale exp. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

DRAFTSMEN

New Pittsburgh industry requires expert draftsmen who have knowledge of road and steel mill engineering.

Salary guaranteed—25 per cent higher than the average. Will consider applications from married men only. Positions are permanent with opportunity for advancement.

State experience, where employed for last 5 years, age, home address and telephone number to application without these details will be considered, all replies strictly confidential.

Write Box S 135, Sun-Telegraph.

Draftsmen and Designers.

Experienced on steel and power plant work for steel mill, located in Pittsburgh. Write Y 250, Sun Telegraph.

DRUGGIST

Employment Bureau,
604 Investment Bldg.
An exclusive service for you and the retail druggists.

EXPERIENCED overall salesman wanted for Pennsylvania; must own car; in applying state experience, amount of yearly sales, and by whom employed; all communications confidential. Rockford Overall Mfg. Co., 209 West Third st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN

Insurance salesman to sell our dollar-a-month three-benefit policy, paying for sickness, accidents and death from any cause. A quick seller and a fat commission for you. Room 602, 331 Fourth ave.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects, one typical rate; students aided in obtaining positions; free information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 1614.

HOMESTEAD retail store requires Manager with large following in that district. State age, experience and salary. Write D-134, Sun-Telegraph.

JOB PRESSMAN wanted. Apply American Printing Co., 422 First ave.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, brickla ying, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio, Individual courses every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., 4 ave. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION

Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer skilled aviators and mechanics of this district. Preparatory, mechanical and ground course, including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Auto. Eng., 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN MECHANICAL OR STRUCTURAL Drafting and Design,

Practical individual training, day or night. Apply or write
UNIVERSAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE,
249 Fourth ave.

LEARN TO DRIVE

EXPERT DRIVING INSTRUCTOR
Test guaranteed. Course $10. Schenley 3373.

LUMBER concern wants honest man as shipper; must be good at figures; ex-carpenter preferred, aged 29 to 46; permanent position. Write Z 250, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE $100 weekly advertising slide man with car to travel; high commissions; good overwriting promotion considered; give details. Keystone View Co., Meadville, Pa.

MANAGER wanted for South Side retail store; must have large following in that district. State age, experience and salary. Write R-134, Sun-Telegraph.

MECHANIC—Experienced only; must be familiar with all types of cars, especially Dodges. Homestead 2593. Ales's Garage, 416 Eighth ave., Homestead.

MEN

A nationally established company has opening in Sales Department for four men in the Pittsburgh vicinity. Must be willing to start on an earning of about $35 per week.

This position is permanent and has advancement possibilities for earnest and industrious men. Sales experience helpful but not required.

Apply Monday, Room 308, Keenan Bldg., corner of 7th & Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN

National concern has openings for 2 married men, permanent work, experience not necessary, good earnings to start. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., Monday 1 to 5 P. M. only.

MEN AND WOMEN—If you are interested in a job in Los Angeles or vicinity, send stamped envelope. M. King & Co., 3620 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Employment For Men 4

MEN to sell 25c household necessity; sells on sight; big earnings; repeat orders. 1200 Standard Life Bldg.

MEN WANTED—Part time work; earn $15-$20 weekly. Write The Allen Co., 909 Fifth ave., New York.

MULTIGRAPH operator, boy, exp. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

OLD established, well rated concern manufacturing a specialty used in shipping sales force; line specialty for salesmen with car. Permanent connection; drawing account basis; work with dealers among farmers exclusively. Interviews Saturday. Security Food Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

OPENINGS—Stenographers, various executive developments. Full charge, book-keeper-accountant, technical, engineering, engineering, executive, $30-$40. Openings in credit, high school grads develop. Various other openings. Ohio Civil Service Bureau, Hostetter Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY

For man between ages of 27 and 40, preferably one who has successfully sold business service specialties. Investment of similar lines, splendid earning potentialities with long established and highly rated firm. Telephone Mr. Thomasson for appointment. Court 5674 between 10 and 12 Monday.

PERMANENT—New York Cloth needs several men to sell suits; builds line of the C. F. Stock 1100 styles. Bible.

REAL ESTATE MAN

For local improved sub-division; low priced homes and lot. Fine section. Must know his stuff in every sense of the word, only one who will work and have accomplished need apply. Write P. O. Box 177, Wilkinsburg.

SALESMEN

Fine opportunity for several salesmen. Leading manufacturer creating new and latest markets by the addition of several new products. For appointment phone Mr. J. A. Davis, Monday only at Wm. Penn Hotel.

SALESMEN

We can convince you that we have a good deal for men experienced in chemistry and sub-division sales, location of property excellent and prices attractive, men with car preferred.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK
DORMONT SAVINGS & TRUST BLDG.

SALESMEN to sell Ford products. Albert Myers Motor Car Co., Ambridge.

SILK UNDERWEAR SALESMEN—Resident or traveling, we manufacture one of the smallest lines of ladies silk underwear at popular prices. We are dealing live with traveling men in the following states: Alabama, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Western Pa., Tennessee. Commission basis, no objection to side line. If you want a money maker apply Colonial Undergarment Co., 38 West 32nd st., New York.

STOCK SALESMAN

Preferably experienced, to dispose of an issue of high grade preferred stock. Good commissions. Write G 283, Sun Telegraph, giving experience and other particulars. Information held confidential.

TAILORING SALESMEN

If you sell 200 suits a season—know how to work with big display samples—have two season's experience—see me at Wm. Penn Hotel, Sunday. We tailor to order all wool suits at $25, $30 and $35. Good profits, big over-riding. Also quality jewelry, diamonds, watches, on easy terms. Credit 1874 between 10 and 12 Monday.

TWO MEN

Have openings for neat appearing reliable and alert young men, must be satisfied with $150 per month to start, permanent position with advancement. Mr. Lee, 1412 Fifth ave., room 201, between 9-12 a. m.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce

The United States Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C., can use at once four well-educated and aggressive salesmen to sell a monthly feature of its service to business executives in Central Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Men who make good during a one month period can be placed on permanent, expense allowance and bonus basis will be placed on salary. College graduates between the age of 26 and 45 who have solid intangible surroundings will be given special consideration. For appointment write G. A. Brown, Eastern Field Manager, 850 Graybar Building, New York City. Give full details of sales experience, education, etc.

WANTED—Farmer, single, must be experienced, to take charge of small farm 15 miles from Pittsburgh; references required. Write H 142, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Man now calling on homes to sell our radiator enclosure on commission. Excellent opportunity. See Mr. Stover, 704 Century Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen for two best sellers of advertising novelties; liberal commission; references. David Cazaux Co., 68 Harrison ave., Boston, Mass.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING screw-holding screw drivers! Removes, inserts screws impossible before! Factory sales, 4 out of 5; repeats, auto, radio owners buy on sight. Exclusive territory. Free trial. Manufacturer, 4742 Spring Lane, Boston.

APLENTY new and different—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards, 100% comm. for you & dealers advertised by radio, no capital required catalog free; (est. 1921). World's Products, 134 Widow, Symmes, Ind.

CANDY-CIGAR salesman now covering retailers; pays repeats, non-conflict, side line; salary, earnings; expense; confidential. Box 32, Kensington, Stapleton, N. Y.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Every customer a booster when you handle Great Eastern all wool and worsted clothes. Most profitable line of suits and Overcoats offered consumer at $19.75. Take orders that satisfy; earn profits that please. Write for sample line. Great Eastern Clothing Co., 111th and Race, Philadelphia, Pa.

CONDENSED WINEGRAPE JUICE
Something new. Strictly legal. Sells year round. Get in on big money. Complete exclusive territory. Free particulars. Texas Products Co., 227 Main, San Antonio, Tex.

DAILY cash! Merchants can't refuse this amazing introd. offer! Big com.; quick repeats, prompt cks., pocket $3 free. Sales Stimulators, 343 W. Madison, Chicago.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY

Sell Hertel Personal Christmas cards. Week 19 pay. Exp. chmc. Outfit free. Hertel Co. 218 Washington, Dept. W-931, Chicago.

EXCEPTIONAL opening for tailoring salesman. Represent big company offering latest styles, exclusive fabrics, including all wool fabrics. Only $19.70—a low price for our values. 14 coin bonus, pete cooperation. Free sample outfit. Write us about yourself today. Atlantic & Pacific Tailoring Co., 678A, Broadway, New York.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen, Colored Train or Sleeping Car Porters—$150-$250 monthly; experience not necessary; railway inspection; 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET outdoor gov't job; $1440-$2400 mo.; vacation; patrol forests and parks; protect game; details free. Write Delmar Institute, D 137, Tabor Bldg., Denver, Col.

LIBERAL commission weekly; we show you how; steady work; no delivery or collecting; full or spare time. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN.
New offer, 50% commission. Start your own crew. Work for yourself. 45 popular magazines.
UNIVERSAL PRESS GUILD,
38-40 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

MAKE $5.00 A SALE
SELLING SUITS FOR $19.95.
BIG profits with this quick selling one. Suits tuxedos overcoats, direct to wearer, many values. Union made. Customers satisfied. Big repeats. Outfit free. Mastercraft, Dept. D 110, 873 Broadway, N.Y.

MANPOWER, Inc.
Negotiates positions for responsible executives—All fields—$5,000 to $50,000 year. 1213 GRAYBAR BLDG., NEW YORK.

MEN AND WOMEN—Introduce in full or part time, new, fast-selling Suet Cake to every home. Attracts birds. No experience or capital required. No deliveries. Write for special offer; make big money. Stares Novelty Co., 150 East 53rd, New York City.

MEN—Steady work. Sell dependable trees, plants. Big demand. Commissions weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big comm. Selling punchboards and vending mach. Reliable concern, estab. 20 years; largest, most complete catalog in colors, free. Best season now; write today. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

SALESMEN, great news for all, dealers everywhere joyful, new device permits punchboards; your greatest oppor.; outfit free. Puritan Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN to sell reflector for model A Ford gas gauge and other fast seller. Highland Mfg. Co., Dayton, Ohio.

SELL Christmas cards; personal, business; up to $15 daily, season beginning; beautiful portfolio, 75 unusual samples free. York Printing Co., 4416 Elston ave., Chicago.

SELL nothing! $170 wkly. empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm ann. new plan; no inv.; for anyone; sea. starting; hurry! K. & S. Sales, 4384 Ravenswood, Chicago.

Male Help Special 5

SHOE SALESMEN make $40.00 weekly; best selling stations and garages specialized-cord shoes. Free sample outfit. Write ARTIC SHOES, 1612 WEST NEWTON, MADE.

STARTLING development in new dietetic line merchandise. New plan, liberal profits, powerful, established male managers build perm. inc. to $15,000 yearly. H. L. Roth, 2312 University ave. S. Paul, Minn.

WANTED

An efficient organizer with $1,000—to take charge of new company just opening this territory. Exceptional opportunity to right party. Address J. A. Fanno, 404 Main Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menesotti Company, Ltd., 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

$50 WEEKLY sales; sell finest, largest line individual Christmas cards to friends, business houses, professional men; people buying now. Don't wait for commencing daily extra bonus extra, and free sample book today. Individual Greeting Card Co., 812 So. Market, Dept. BC-81, Chicago.

$50 WEEKLY sell Gold Bond Guest Nursery stock. Free outfit to deliv. to one (1) week's canvass. Gold Bond Nursery Co., Geneva, N. Y.

Employment For Women 6

AGENTS—Quick selling new household essential. Steady repeat business to authorized representatives and intelligent workers. Permanent territories in Kinzua County. No investment to exinvestment necessary. Phone Montrose 3026 or write to Catalog Laboratories, 3024 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

BOOKKEEPER—South Side district; exp. Pgh. Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp. Advancement. Pgh. Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

COMPANY, nationally known has permanent position for capable woman 25 to 30 years of age; can earn $25 a week or more to start and more as they grow in office; give phone and street number. Write P 137, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL, part time, for housework. 7902 Hamilton ave., E. E. Montrose 3426.

LADIES.

Small sewing white washing; novelty curtain; Griffon Beauty School Inc., second floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES—Sell 21 card $1 Xmas assortments. Also personal greetings. Up to 100% profit. Exp. unnec. Request samples. Dooley Co., Dept. 50, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES to sell 25c household necessity; sells on sight; big earnings; repeat orders. 1200 Standard Life Bldg.

MODELS, men on steady hiring bathing suits. Call 10 o'clock. Fort Thruster.

NUMEROUS vacancies open, $60 up. Associated Employment, 1704 1st Nat'l Bk.

OPENINGS Stenographers, various executives, $75-$1.25 a month, also temporary openings. Burroughs Adding Machine operators experienced. Check-Paying Tellers, clearing house, bookkeeping, typing, Supervise Cashiers, experienced Various other openings available. Ohio Service Bureau, Bessemer Bldg.

REFINED woman over 30 will be given an opportunity under personal supervision to make a life income with established national concern. Personal interview necessary. Permanent. AT 2656.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER (over 30), $140. Associated Employment, 1704 1st Nat'l Bk.

STENO, Mon. Hopkins biller $110. Associated Employment, 1704 1st Nat. Bk.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position. Open Aug. 8; must be neatly dressed, unmarried between 21 and 30. Good education and. Salary to start, $25a and train. Give age, education and references. Address Box 1, Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. S-B.

Male & Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Complete line now ready. Good commissions to reliable people. Make Christmas money in your spare time. No charge for samples. Acme Printing & Stationery Co., Arfolt Power Bldg., Atlantic 3611.

MALE and female help supplied. Walker's Emp. Agency, 206 Stanwix st., Pgh., Pa.

TEACHERS NEEDED. Fisk Teachers Agencies, Methodist Bldg., 524 Penn ave.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-$250 months; steady; vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 554 St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 401, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Clean up big with "Sani-Wool" wonder household necessities; housewives del everywhere; sells on sight; 100% profit; retails 25c; write for sample. Arm-Ston Co., 100 No. LaSalle, Chicago.

AGENTS—$100-$200 wkly. selling our chocolate, gum penny vending machine; write for particulars. Rollbow Mfg. Corp., General Motors bldg., New York City.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CANVASSERS—dell snappiest, fastest repeating counter card display lines 100% profits for you and dealers. Sherman Products, 200 Broadway, New York City.

CHRISTMAS cards, 100% profit, no charge for imprinting your customer's name, monogram, et

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Rooms 31

CARRICK—2 or 3 rooms, use bath; $20 and $30.

CENTRAL AVE. 3207 N. S.

CRAFTON—3 rooms, bath, $20.

CRAFTON—3 rooms, bath, $20.

DAVIS AVE. 1057

DUNSEITH ST. 125

ELLIOTT—4 rooms, $20.

ELLIOTT—4 rooms, $20.

HARLAGE AVE. 259

HOMEWOOD, 7138

MAPLEWOOD AVE. 1720

PENTON AVE.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AMBER ST.

ARON ST.

BARGAIN

BEECHVIEW

BROOKLINE

CORAOPOLIS

EAST LIBERTY

E. E.

FOR RENT—To let

FOUR MILLION of

FURNISHED

SMALL

SOUTH HILLS

Wanted, Boarders 33

CHILDREN

LADIES

Apartments 35

BEN AVON

AVALON

OAKLAND

OAKLAND

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL

EFFICIENCY

Possession

$35.00 two rooms, light & heat, furnished
$40.00 three rooms, light & heat, unfurnished
$45.00 three rooms, light & heat, furnished
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST
Forbes Murray Realty Co.
8820 Forbes St. (rear).

MOREWOOD GARDENS
1060 Morewood Ave.
Will select a beautiful apartment consisting of kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath; $60.00. Schenley 2611.

THE LOUTELLUS
845 Malvood Ave., 1, 2 and 3 room strictly private apartments with every comfort, beauty and service. Phone 18 cts.

Furnished or Unfurnished
Rooms lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1140

THE MAYFLOWER
Just completed, open for inspection 3 blocks from Bingo Station, 2 blocks to elevated cars; $40 to $100 monthly. Call Schenley 6804.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe. Montrose 8895
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

SQUIRREL HILL—$40 and $75. 2150 Wightman st., 2 or 3-room apt. included free hot water, refrigeration, janitor service. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO. 927 Fifth Ave. (Grant 2282)

4 AND 5-room apartments with steam heat, $50 to $85.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

SQUIRREL HILL, $75.
8 ROOMS, sun parlor, bath, steam heat, janitor; frigidaire shows. House 5172 R.

8-ROOM duplex dwellings $50 to $75 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

SHADYSIDE—A few modern suites to an elusive apartment building; reasonable rentals. Telephone Mayflower 6383.

DUPLEX—6 rms., bath, good cond., oil. Cash, church, schools; red. $50. PE 6747.

COLLINS AVE., 826—4 rms., private bath, 2nd fl.; rent reasonable. Montrose 2942.

Apartments, South Hills 37

The Princess Anne
APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
With Oriental and other imported rugs. Modern in every respect. Maid service.
RESIDENT MANAGER. LEHIGH 8493
You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments.

DORMONT
Suite of 3 rooms, tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, Murphy bed. Heat and janitor service.
3130 Raleigh Street
Janitor on Premises
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050

DORMONT APARTMENT
REDUCED RENTAL
4 large rooms; built-in shower, electric refrigerator, dish washer, Murphy bed, heat, gas, and janitor service furnished. Janitor at 2911 Voelkel ave.; apt. No. 1 or call Atlantic 9050.

MT. LEBANON
Efficiency apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, built-in beds, complete kitchen units. Most conveniently located. Rental at $75 to $82.50 includes heat, light, gas, refrigeration and janitor service. August free. Call Atlantic 9050.

DORMONT, 1422 Potomac ave.—4-room modern apt., newly papered, ice box, kitchen cabinet, stove, built-in ironing board, Murphy bed included. $50 month. Can be seen any day or call LE 5654-J.

3232 BEECHVIEW AVE., 5 or 7 rooms, rent reduced from $75 to $55; part month rent free; all perfect condition. Back and front porches. Call Hazel 4701.

ACADEMY AVE., 241, Mt. Leb.—Will sublet 6-rm., 2nd fl. duplex; sun rm., open porch; garage; all conveniences. LE 6177.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 540—Doctor's offices, beauty parlor, etc., intersection 5 prominent streets. $35. Lehigh 2089.

BRENTWOOD, 2901 Brownsville rd., 4 rms., bath; $40. Carrick 1114 or 2659-J.

DUQUESNE HGHTS., 1300 Grandview ave.—Small apt., close incline and cars; light, heat furn.; reas. Lafayette 4077.

ST. WASH., Bailey ave., 302, 2nd floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, garage. EV 3452-M.

DUPLEX—Modern 5-rm. apt., special concession to good tenants. HA 8997-M.

Apartments, North Side 38

ORCHILEE ST., 1502—Ideal location, convenient car line; mod. duplexes; 5 rms., bath, laundry, porches, etc. Redecorated and new fixtures; rent reduced to $52.50. Open for inspection or call Fairfax 2202.

FERRYSVILLE AVE., No. 1900, 2 rms. and bath efficiency apts., 2nd fl. Murphy Bed, frigidaire, steam heat; rent $52.50. Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, Court 5117.

IRWIN AVE., 1612—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, $36. Good condition.

FOR RENT
Apartments, North Side 38

5 RMS., bath, Perrysville Ave.
6 rms., bath, Shadeland Ave.
6 rms., bath, Perrysville Ave.
6 rms., bath, Monterey St.
6 rms., bath, Perrysville Ave.
6 rms., bath.
6 rms., bath.
6 rms., bath.
6 rms., bath.

City & Suburban 39

AND SUBURBAN HOUSES

COMPLETE
RENT-LIST
EAST END—SOUTH HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
REAL ESTATE DEVELOPERS
Rent Dept., 5th Floor, Kelly-Wood Bldg., 5th Ave. at Wood St.
EAST END AND SOUTH HILL HOMES
Most homes are of modern design, 6 rooms and 2 baths, and rent $50 to $60 per month.
E. E. N. Graham st., 317, 8-rm. house for 2 families, reasonable. Lehigh 3611 M.
SOUTH HILL, 6 Wabash School district, 6 rooms and bath. Mayflower 2140.
S.H.M. brick, bath, yard, laundry, new paper, near schools. Mid 6249.

North Side 41

NORWOOD AVE., 6 rms. and p. bath, $30.
Montrose Ave., 7 rms., bath, $35.
Lacock ave., 6 rms., bath, $40.
Spring Garden Ave., 7 rms., gas, $40.
McClimans st., 6 rms., gas, $40.
Marshall Pl., 6 rms., bath, $40.
N. Burgess st., 6 rms., bath, $40.
N. Burgess st., 6 rms., bath, $45.
Ridge Ave., 8 rms., bath, gas, $45.
Lake st., 8 rms., nice gas range, $45.
Goodwin st., 7 rms., electric, $45.
Brighton st., 8 rms., gas, $45.
Manhattan st., 6 rooms and bath, $50.
Brighton st., 8 rooms and gas, $50.
Brighton Ave., 8 rms., gas & electric, $50.
Melrose Ave., 8 rms., gas & electric, $50.
Call for our complete rent list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE, INC.
116 Federal St., N. S. Court 2100

HOUSES
$30.00—Federal st., 11 rms., bath, gas.
$35.00—N. North Ave., 7 rms., bath, gas.
$35.00—Ben Ave. st., 6 rms., bath, gas.
$35.00—Barbara st., 6 rms., bath, gas.
$35.00—Brighridge st., 6 rs. st. gas st.
$45.00—Decatur st., 8 rms., attic, electric.
APARTMENTS
$30.00—Burgess st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$45.00—Jackson st., 5 rs., bath, elec. light.
$45.00—Reddour st., 6 rs., bath, elec. light.
$48.00—Juniata st., 5 rms., bath, electric.
$48.00—Juniata st., 5 rooms, bath, elec.
$45.00—Reddour st., 6 rooms, bath, elec.
C. C. PEARSON, CO.
116 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice

SUPERIOR AVE., Five-room houses, bath, elec., $37.50; $42.50. 1 month free. Choice of 6-room houses, bath, elec., $25. 1 month free; all to rent for Landis-Hill Co., 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4161.

COLTART SQUARE
Two-story brick, six rooms, bath, hot water heat, laundry privileges, $75.
C. C. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice

HOUSE, 4 rooms, bath, etc., $28; new 102 Trimble st., also house, 4 rooms, gas, elec., porches, etc., $33; new 1206 Bingham st. Call Atlantic 9950.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT
New 5-room brick house, bath, garage, $36; $35 and $60, nr. Perry High School. M. J. Kirk, 1305 Peoples Bank bldg. CO 1570.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec., $30; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $14; one month free. Call for rent list. Landis-Hill Co., 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4161.

THREE rooms, colored, newly papered, repaired, rent, $19 month free; rear, 1427 Sedgwick st. N. S.

MARSHALL FIELD PLAN
New 6-room brick, $75 month. Call Mr. Kirk, 1305 Peoples Bank bldg. CO 1570.

D.S.M. brick, bath, yard, laundry, new paper, near schools. Mid 6249.

North Side 41

NORWOOD AVE., 6 rms. and p. bath, $30.
Montrose Ave., 7 rms., bath, $35.
Lacock ave., 6 rms., bath, $40.
Spring Garden Ave., 7 rms., gas, $40.
McClimans st., 6 rms., bath, elec., $40.
Marshall Pl., 6 rms., bath, elec., $40.
N. Burgess st., 6 rms., bath, gas, $40.
N. Burgess st., 6 rms., bath, gas, $45.
Ridge Ave., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec., $45.
Lake st., 8 rms., nice gas range, $45.
Goodwin st., 7 rms., electric, $45.
Manhattan st., 6 rms. and bath, $50.
Brighton st., 8 rms. and gas, $50.
Brighridge st., 8 rms., gas & electric, $50.
Melrose Ave., 8 rms., gas & electric, $50.
Call for our complete rent list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE, INC.
116 Federal St., N. S. Court 2100

HOUSES
$30.00—Federal st., 11 rms., bath, gas.
$35.00—N. North Ave., 7 rms., bath, gas.
$35.00—Ben Ave. st., 6 rms., bath, gas.
$35.00—Barbara st., 6 rms., bath, gas.
$35.00—Brighridge st., 6 rs. st. gas st.
$45.00—Decatur st., 8 rms., attic, electric.
APARTMENTS
$30.00—Burgess st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$45.00—Jackson st., 5 rs., bath, elec. light.
$45.00—Reddour st., 6 rs. st. gas st.
$48.00—Juniata st., 5 rms., bath, electric.
$48.00—Juniata st., 5 rooms, bath, elec.
$45.00—Reddour st., 6 rooms, bath, elec.
C. C. PEARSON, CO.
116 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice

SUPERIOR AVE., Five-room houses, bath, elec., $37.50; $42.50. 1 month free. Choice of 6-room houses, bath, elec., $25. 1 month free; all to rent for Landis-Hill Co., 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4161.

COLTART SQUARE
Two-story brick, six rooms, bath, hot water heat, laundry privileges, $75.
C. C. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice

HOUSE, 4 rooms, bath, etc., $28; new 102 Trimble st., also house, 4 rooms, gas, elec., porches, etc., $33; new 1206 Bingham st. Call Atlantic 9950.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT
New 5-room brick house, bath, garage, $36; $35 and $60, nr. Perry High School. M. J. Kirk, 1305 Peoples Bank bldg. CO 1570.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec., $30; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $14; one month free. Call for rent list. Landis-Hill Co., 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4161.

THREE rooms, colored, newly papered, repaired, rent, $19 month free; rear, 1427 Sedgwick st. N. S.

MARSHALL FIELD PLAN
New 6-room brick, $75 month. Call Mr. Kirk, 1305 Peoples Bank bldg. CO 1570.

DAVIS AVE., 1130, Riverview Park—Five rooms, bath, remodeled.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

MODERN brick, 6 rms., tile bath, garage. Fairfax 1421 or Wellington 1117 W.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"

It is an easy to rent another man's home as it is to buy one.
We are putting the California Plan of Selling in Pittsburgh. It has made millionaires of others. Pittsburgh and suburbs have many fine homes at very low prices and like those in California, you can buy one of these homes for
NO EXTRAS
NO MORE RENT
NO MIDDLE MEN
Always at your service to personally inspect.
D. HALAK
223 Fourth Ave. Room 1001 Pgh. Pa.

COUPON
NAME
STREET
CITY

NEW ALL BRICK—$5,250
Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors and fireplace, complete; ready to move in; a real home at a low price. Call us now.
GALLAGHER BROS. Diamond 3100

FOR SALE—6-room house, 2-car garage, 3 lots, fruit trees, shrubbery; $6,000. Call Ingram 1126-J.

East End Houses 61

BRICK DUPLEX
$15,500
REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO.
BUY FROM BUILDER
C. B. ARONSON CO.,
SACRIFICED BARGAIN
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443

FOR SALE
New stone house, 8 rooms and 3 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage, cedar closets, all conveniences. Price $16,000. For appointment phone Court 0164.

DRIVE OUT AND SEE THIS
New 6 rooms, semi-bungalow, brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, breakfast room, modern in every detail, 345 Rigorous st. for lovers of convenience and quiet. Thomas & Gerber, Realtors, 6th floor Oliver Bldg. Court 0800.

SACRIFICE SALE
2037 Brookwood drive, modern 6 room brick, hot water heat, all conveniences.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
Regent Square

INSPECT TODAY
Three beautiful modern new homes, 6 rms. in locality of residences must be sold, corner of Bryant and Winebiddle st. Open from 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday.
HOMEWOOD REALTY
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500

Yorkshire Road—Point Breeze
English and colonial homes of 8 rooms and 2 baths, now open for inspection. Price $26,500.
KAPP BROS.
1105 E. E. Trust Bldg. Emerson 1331

POINT BREEZE—$18,000
1731 Penn ave., 11x140, brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, porch, driveway, 3-car garage, inside gate, 8 rooms, bath, above garage. Attractive planting. Must be sold now. Hurry!

BRUSHTON, 6-room corner house, hot gas, all conveniences, owner leaving town. 623 Rosedale st. Churchill 1800.

REGENT SQUARE Attractive 7-rm. stone dwelling, corner lot, all conveniences. ARTHUR F. YEATER, PE 1805, CH 3644.

N. LANG AVE., 1617, 5-rm. modern, new shingle home, all conv. $5,000. HI 6265-R.

North Side Houses 62

NEW MODERN HOME
4 Rooms and Bathroom,
$195 Down,
Small monthly payments like rent pays off your home. Fine location, near Washington Blvd. Take cars to downtown district, electric lights, gas, water. Inquire of owner, H. M. Jones, Room 417, Oliver Bldg., opposite Boggs & Buhl, or answer on attached coupon.
COUPON
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

BRICK home, 8 rooms, with all modern conveniences, garage space. A few steps from North Side parks. A rare chance to get a home of this kind in order to make a quick sale. Price reduced to $11,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
518 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT
Owner has left state, will sacrifice brick duplex, 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor, 6 rms., bath, 2nd fl., double garage, lot 50x100 to alley. See or call
JOHN FORESTER,
814 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201

LINDLEY AVE., near East st.—Modern house, 9 rooms, bath; garage space. Also 3 nice lots in Perrysville and Brighton rd. districts; reasonable.
J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7816

EAST ST., Cozy frame, 3 rooms and attic, front porch, garage, $3,950.
F. P. SCHAEFER.
737 E. Ohio St. CE 2025

3238 EAST ST., 6-rm. mansard brick, strictly mod., 1-car gar., sacrifice on account of death; worth $13,500; sacrifice for $12,500. FA 7840.

1021 MORRISON ave., N. S., 6-rm. house, gas, elec., furn., lavs., bath, painted, papered; reduced to $4,500. Fairfax 0561.

MODERN up-to-date 6 rooms, attic, brick veneer; must sell less than cost. Linden 3275-J.

STOREROOM, 4 rooms, bath, garage space, near schools, etc., $5,000. Cedar 4569-M.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

SACRIFICE BARGAIN
2 new houses Mt. Lebanon, lovely location, small down payment. Only $8,800. Might trade.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443

DORMONT—7-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, 90x100; terms. Lehigh 5859.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

OPEN for inspection today, new 2-br. 1-f. home, built-in conveniences, in Overbrook, $7,850; $500 cash, $50 monthly. Tile bath and fireplace; garage; 45x120. Will accept lot as part. Owner, A. D. King, Columbian 1400.

ATTRACTIVE
New 5-room brick with breakfast room, in Knoxville; all conveniences; immediate possession. Price $6,500. Call owner, 1400 Sandusky st., N. S.

BRENTWOOD AVE., 200 ft. from Brentwood bank, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; price $6,800; terms arranged. 1151 Dalton ave., C. Dormont.

A MONT ave., Carrick—5-room semi-bungalow, tile bath, breakfast room and built-in conveniences; garage; price $7,500; terms arranged. Owner, 1400 Sandusky st., N. S.

BROWNSVILLE RD., Brentwood—Frame house, 6 rms., tile bath, all modern conveniences; garage; price $6,500; terms arranged. Owner, 1400 Sandusky st., N. S.

MANTUA st., 5-room brick, all conveniences, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; $6,500. Owner, 1400 Sandusky st., N. S.

FOR SALE OR RENT
New brick, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, tiled bath, garage, $6,500; $1,000 cash, balance $50 monthly. Owner, 1400 Sandusky st., N. S.

SMALL cash payment on 7-room brick, all conveniences. Call Owner, 1400 Sandusky st., N. S.

New stone house, 6 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, cedar closets, all conveniences. Price $16,000. For appointment phone Court 0164.

Large 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, breakfast room, garage; $6,500. Owner, 1400 Sandusky st., N. S.

LARGE new 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage; $6,500. Owner, 1400 Sandusky st., N. S.

6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage; $6,500. Owner, 1400 Sandusky st., N. S.

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM—$8,750.
New brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, lot 50x150. Call owner, 1400 Sandusky st., N. S.

GALLAGHER BROS. Diamond 3100

INGRAM—New 5-room, hardwood floors, tiled bath, lot 50x150. Owner, 1400 Sandusky st., N. S.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BUNGALOW FOR SALE.
Beautiful home 5 rms. and 2 car garage, garage to rent or sell at right price or will be compelled to sell at sacrifice. $8,200.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
Lee & Chestnut Sts.

WEST VIEW—6-room modern residence, also 10-room apartment house, all in A-1 condition; must be sold at once. $8,000. P. A. Dilg, Columbian 1400.

BRIGHTWOOD ST., 6-rm. brick, modern; garage space. $5,000. FA 7840.

Lots For Sale 71

BROOKLINE, $1,200.
The first lot in the South Side of the price, easy terms and low interest rate. Inquire of owner, 1400 Sandusky st., N. S. Court 1443.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN
Let me show you the value of Brookline lots; terms, or good cash discount. Arthur E. Barrett, 2012 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Wagner 8109.

NOTICE BUILDERS
Two lots, suitable for 2 semi-bungalows or 2 frames, Fraser & Abercrombie st., Mount Oliver. Call Carrick 1400.

I HAVE a good lot on Brownsville rd., Brentwood, for sale at half what it is worth. Will trade for car. Call Carrick 1400.

LARGE lot, paved st., others all sizes, prices, terms now on. $50 down. M. L. GERBER, REALTOR, GLENSHAW 411.

FOR SALE—Level lot, 50x150, alley, near schools, all cars. Call Carrick 1400.

APARTMENT house site, Squirrel Hill, write P. O. Box 6437, Squirrel Hill.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

SMALL FARMS
POULTRY FARMS, fine fruit farms, dairy farms, stocked and equipped, modern home, fully furnished, tools and implements, horses, cows, poultry, etc., all ready to move in and start farming. Many bargains. Write for free catalog.
SWARTZ REALTY CO.
Bank of Pittsburgh Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACT NOW
Only $650 Per Acre
The best 58 acres on the Mt. Lebanon district are now selling at $650 per acre. Each inch of ground can be utilized for building purposes, convenient to transportation and fronting on new state road now being improved. A handsome profit should be made on this purchase.
ARTHUR W. HASSEL,
2032 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
3306 4th Ave., Magee Bldg.

$500 CASH TAKES THIS FARM
82 acres, 40 acres in timber, 14 acres in cultivation, 4 acres in fruit, 6-room house, barn, corn crib, chicken house, located in Star Route near Hancock, Md. Churches and schools close. Good fishing and hunting. Price only ..... $1,200.
A. P. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Building.

12-ACRE LEVEL POULTRY FARM
Near Wilkinsburg and Wm. Penn, on hard road, good 7-roomed house, slate roof, bath, gas, electric light, furnace, poultry house, stable, spring house. $6,500. P. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

124 ACRES—$2,400.
Armstrong County; 4-rm. house; free gas; royalty $75.00 per year. Walnut 3000.

SUMMER bargain bulletin; Eastern farms; get copy; American Farm Realty Agency, 913-PG Chrysler Bldg., New York City.

134 ACRES on good reading road, 2 miles from Bridgeville, Pa. W. F. Hopper, 623 Elm st., Bridgeville, Pa. Phone 284.

NO DOWN payment on this farm; 144 A.; buildings, crops, gas lease, 22 miles from Pitts. Braymer, 280 45th st.

Investments 75

EAST END APARTMENTS
New 15-family efficiency apts., cor. South Negley and Elwood; nearly completed and show largest income on investment in the city. Call Schenley 8004.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FLORIDA
In St. Petersburg, wonderful bungalow; six rooms and bath, double garage; will consider trade for Mt. Washington or North Side, Pittsburgh, property. L. F. Schaefer, 737 E. Ohio st. CE 2025.

FOR SALE
City and Suburban Houses

$57.00 per month no extras BUYS the NEW DONOUGHE HOME

Designed By the People of the Pittsburgh District

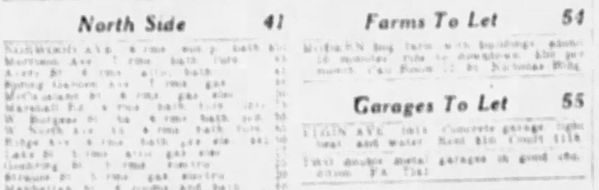
All you need to start construction on this home is a lot and enough cash to pay for the foundation and sewering. Then the small monthly payments and the home is yours. Over four hundred satisfied home owners in Allegheny County.

For plans and detailed information call at our office, 7325 Penn Avenue, or Phone Penhurst 8118.

Open 9 to 5 P. M. Daily.
2 to 8 P. M. Sunday.

The Donoughe Homes Co.

FOR SALE
City and Suburban Houses



VACATION SUGGESTIONS
SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

Summer Boarders 33-A

SUMMER BOARDERS wanted on farm, beautiful scenery; good eats. Sunday dinners; special rates, $9.00 per week. Mrs. N. A. Friedline, Shady Lawn Farm, Laughlintown, Pa.

WANTED—Summer boarders on a farm near Ligonier; ideal place for children. Mrs. E. R. McKiveen, Ligonier, Pa. R. F. D. No. 3.

FOR a cool restful place, come to Braethorn Cottage, Mt. Lake Park, Md. Address Mrs. J. L. Campbell.

WESTFIELD, N. Y.—Beautiful front bedroom for two; private bath. Address Schoenfeld.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

NEAR Geneva-on-Lake, 6-rm. cottage; lake front; large shaded lot; modern conv.; includes hot water & shower bath; last 2 weeks of Aug. Carrick 2014-J.

COTTAGE for rent, furnished; 3 miles west of Ligonier, near Idlewild; possession immediately. E. E. Riggs, Laughlintown, Pa.

VAN BUREN POINT, summer cottage, furnished, will rent last two weeks August; $50. Phone Penhurst 0804 Monday.

HOLABARS BEACH; 5 rms., gas, water, screened, use of boat; $25 wk. CA 2057-M.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

FURNISHED summer cottages, boats and garages, $15 and $20 week. Walter Hart, 28 Parker ave., Franklin, Pa.

CLEAN, furnished cottages, lake Waldameer Park. Write, wire, phone C. A. Massing, R. D. 1, Erie, Pa.

FURNISHED cottage at Waldameer; all conveniences; $25 per week. Fred Bhuntill, R-1, Erie, Pa.

COTTAGES on edge of Idlewild Park for sale or rent. LeRoy Fleming, Ligonier, Pa.

LAKE front cottages, near Geneva-on-Lake; modern conveniences. Penhurst 2219.

CONNEAUT LAKE East Side cottage, near lake, $25 week, Aug. 17-31. CH 2023.

HOLOBAR'S BEACH, 5 rm. cottage; furn. from Aug. 17. Walnut 0832 R.

Seaside To Let 53

ATLANTIC CITY, 133 St. Charles place, well furnished rms.; accommodate 3 or 4.

Summer Places for Sale 76

FOR SALE—Modern house on W. Lake rd., Chautauqua, N. Y., 1½ acres with 25-ft. water front, ½ mile S. Cheney's Ft. Mrs. Aura C. Turner, Asheville, N. Y.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Louise Apt. Hotel

Store Rooms 46

Business Properties 47

UnitedStatesRealtyCo.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
Penn Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2000

Lofts & Warehouses 49

RIT ANCE REALTY CO.,

Offices & Desk Room 50

Seaside To Let 53

Farms To Let 54

Garages To Let 55

ELGIN AVE., 5015, Concrete garage, light and water. Rent $10. Court 4118.

TWO double metal garages in good cond. Cheap. FA 7241.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6 rooms or small house in country south of Mt. Lebanon. Write or phone Mrs. E. Sutton, Bridgeville, Pa. McMurray 71 R3.

ROOM with bath, in quiet home, NOT on through traffic st. or near el. cars. Address J. C. Wolf, Haddon Hall, 4130 Center ave.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

EDGEWOOD BARGAIN
INSPECT 2 TO 5
New 6-room garage modern throughout, see this real buy and let offer will be accepted. 1305 S. Braddock ave. Call R. Alexander, Montrose 1855.

OPEN 2 TO 4
120 Hutchinson Ave.
Beautiful new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, ½ block to cars, terms arranged.
WALTER B. REALTY CO.
801 Washington Ave. Evergreen 3177

SALE, 5-rm. shingled bungalow, back and front porches, lot 50x132 ft., gas, water, electric, price $2,850, and 4 rms. of furniture, $150. Apply, Wm. Bailey, Martha st., Homeville, Pa.

BUTLERIDGE ST., Mt. Washington, 5-room dwelling, chicken house, etc., paved st., 50x200, bargain, $3,300; worth $5,000; $300 cash required, balance like rent; $200 cash required. Balance like rent. Atlantic 6180.

COUNTRY homes, large or small, good to raising, easy terms, see this fine district before buying. JOHN FORESTER, GERBER, REALTOR, GLENSHAW 411.

ALLENTOWN, House, 11 rms., with store room, corner property, was taken in on mortgage $9,500, terms arranged. Owner, Hemlock 8548, 1713 Carson st., C. Depot.

PERRYMONT ROAD—Modern bungalow. Large grounds. Fruit and shade. A beautiful place. Also acre vacant. Perrysville 200-M.

EDGEWOOD
Excellent location, lot 100x123. Center hall type dwelling. Bargain. Write C-133, Sun-Telegraph.

WILKINSBURG, Duplex taken on foreclosure, $9,600; make offer; terms, 4 acres, Rex, level lot, garages, nr. hotel. RC 2212.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"

It is an easy to rent another man's home as it is to buy one.
We are putting the California Plan of Selling in Pittsburgh. It has made millionaires of others. Pittsburgh and suburbs have many fine homes at very low prices and like those in California, you can buy one of these homes for
NO EXTRAS
NO MORE RENT
NO MIDDLE MEN
Always at your service to personally inspect.
D. HALAK
223 Fourth Ave. Room 1001 Pgh. Pa.

COUPON
NAME
STREET
CITY

NEW ALL BRICK—$5,250
Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors and fireplace, complete; ready to move in; a real home at a low price. Call us now.
GALLAGHER BROS. Diamond 3100

FOR SALE—6-room house, 2-car garage, 3 lots, fruit trees, shrubbery; $6,000. Call Ingram 1126-J.

East End Houses 61

BRICK DUPLEX
$15,500
REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO.
BUY FROM BUILDER
C. B. ARONSON CO.,
SACRIFICED BARGAIN
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443

FOR SALE
New stone house, 8 rooms and 3 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage, cedar closets, all conveniences. Price $16,000. For appointment phone Court 0164.

DRIVE OUT AND SEE THIS
New 6 rooms, semi-bungalow, brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, breakfast room, modern in every detail, 345 Rigorous st. for lovers of convenience and quiet. Thomas & Gerber, Realtors, 6th floor Oliver Bldg. Court 0800.

SACRIFICE SALE
2037 Brookwood drive, modern 6 room brick, hot water heat, all conveniences.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
Regent Square

INSPECT TODAY
Three beautiful modern new homes, 6 rms. in locality of residences must be sold, corner of Bryant and Winebiddle st. Open from 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday.
HOMEWOOD REALTY
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500

Yorkshire Road—Point Breeze
English and colonial homes of 8 rooms and 2 baths, now open for inspection. Price $26,500.
KAPP BROS.
1105 E. E. Trust Bldg. Emerson 1331

POINT BREEZE—$18,000
1731 Penn ave., 11x140, brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, porch, driveway, 3-car garage, inside gate, 8 rooms, bath, above garage. Attractive planting. Must be sold now. Hurry!

BRUSHTON, 6-room corner house, hot gas, all conveniences, owner leaving town. 623 Rosedale st. Churchill 1800.

REGENT SQUARE Attractive 7-rm. stone dwelling, corner lot, all conveniences. ARTHUR F. YEATER, PE 1805, CH 3644.

N. LANG AVE., 1617, 5-rm. modern, new shingle home, all conv. $5,000. HI 6265-R.

North Side Houses 62

NEW MODERN HOME
4 Rooms and Bathroom,
$195 Down,
Small monthly payments like rent pays off your home. Fine location, near Washington Blvd. Take cars to downtown district, electric lights, gas, water. Inquire of owner, H. M. Jones, Room 417, Oliver Bldg., opposite Boggs & Buhl, or answer on attached coupon.
COUPON
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

BRICK home, 8 rooms, with all modern conveniences, garage space. A few steps from North Side parks. A rare chance to get a home of this kind in order to make a quick sale. Price reduced to $11,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
518 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT
Owner has left state, will sacrifice brick duplex, 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor, 6 rms., bath, 2nd fl., double garage, lot 50x100 to alley. See or call
JOHN FORESTER,
814 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201

LINDLEY AVE., near East st.—Modern house, 9 rooms, bath; garage space. Also 3 nice lots in Perrysville and Brighton rd. districts; reasonable.
J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7816

EAST ST., Cozy frame, 3 rooms and attic, front porch, garage, $3,950.
F. P. SCHAEFER.
737 E. Ohio St. CE 2025

3238 EAST ST., 6-rm. mansard brick, strictly mod., 1-car gar., sacrifice on account of death; worth $13,500; sacrifice for $12,500. FA 7840.

1021 MORRISON ave., N. S., 6-rm. house, gas, elec., furn., lavs., bath, painted, papered; reduced to $4,500. Fairfax 0561.

MODERN up-to-date 6 rooms, attic, brick veneer; must sell less than cost. Linden 3275-J.

STOREROOM, 4 rooms, bath, garage space, near schools, etc., $5,000. Cedar 4569-M.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

SACRIFICE BARGAIN
2 new houses Mt. Lebanon, lovely location, small down payment. Only $8,800. Might trade.
C. L. SAXTON CO.,
241 Fourth Ave. Court 1443

DORMONT—7-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, 90x100; terms. Lehigh 5859.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

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6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage; $6,500. Owner, 1400 Sandusky st., N. S.

Crafton, Ingram

How Much Mileage Can You Expect From the Used Car You Buy?

Cars Described Below Are Classified According to Potential Mileage. Compare!

Should Go 10,000 Miles.

CHEVROLET Landau sedan, 1927. Car looks like new. Has two spare tires. Knoxville Motor Sales. Lafayette 3262.

FISHER Sedan, 1928 model. Motor has been completely overhauled. Equipped with Motor Sales Lafayette 3262.

FORDS, 1926, Model T Coupes, $50; 1928, Model T Roadsters, $60. Open Sundays. S. C. Lewars, 323 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8010.

PONTIAC Coach, 1927, very good running condition. $100. See Mr. White, 519 Water st., Court 3681.

Shou'd Go 20,000 Miles

CUNNINGHAM — Sunshoot 7-passenger, equipped with dark grey duco, 24 wire wheels, seats in front of side, new tires, motor completely rebuilt, the smartest machine in town. Pinardo Co., 433 North Craig st. MA 6061.

DODGE CABRIOLET, 1927, 5 wire wheels, excellent throughout. $795. SAMSON MOTOR, 4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2300.

FORDS, 1929 Coupe and Sedans, $350. All A-1 terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 626 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3262.

FRANKLIN trades car (c), all makes and models, easy terms, a few balances taken here: 1926 8-cyl. Sedan, $265; 1926 Buick, $265; 1926 Marmon, $265; 1926 Willys-Knight, $265. McCarty-Grace Auto Co., 4501 Baum Blvd., Montrose 6667.

OLDSMOBILE, late 1927 Coupe, perfect mechanically, electrical appearance, $325; $25 down. No trade-in taken. LI 3706.

WHIPPET, 1928, 4-door Sedan, has had exceptional care, $250, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, Lafayette 3262.

Should Go 30,000 Miles

BUICK 1926 Roadster, $150. S. C. Lewars, 323 Penn ave., Wilk. Churchill 6010.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1929, 4-door, 5-passenger, color dark blue, like new, mileage, good tires, a bargain, only $500, terms. Franklin Co., 433 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

DODGE SEDAN, 1926—This stately, reliable car will give the utmost in economical transportation to its owner. Dark blue paint, full equipment, in excellent condition, $375. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. and Friendship, Montrose 6900.

DODGE Spt. Rd.; rumble seat, wire wheels. Painted 4 mths. $280. S. C. Lewars, 323 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg, CH 8010 Wilkins.

ESSEX, late 1928 Fordor Sedan; two-tone blue body, good motor and running gear, $315. Easy terms. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 3700.

FORD, 4-door Sedan; very good condition, good tires, $325. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 3681.

1927 HUP, 6 Sed., A-1 Cond., $200. W. A. Burgunder, Fed. 8219-3626.

HUPMOBILE, late 1927 Fordor Sedan. Perfect motor and running gear, good tires; bargain, $325; $25 down. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 3700.

IF YOU are on the market for a car, don't fail to see our display of fine used cars and line of demonstrators. We have the car you want, at the price you want to pay. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Lincoln. MO 6100.

OAKLAND COACH—1928 model, very nice little car and a bargain, too. $145. Easy terms. Samson Motor, 4647 Baum. MA 2300.

1927 PACKARD SEDAN—Dark blue paint and luxurious, deep-pile upholstery, low mileage. The car is in excellent condition, only $750. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. and Friendship, Montrose 6900.

Should Go 40,000 Miles

1927 BUICK SPORT COUPE—Blue paint, General cord tires, in excellent mechanical shape and all for $395. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship, Montrose 6900.

BUICK—COACH, 1928, 5-passenger, color blue duco like new, low mileage, good tires, a bargain, only $500, terms. Franklin Co., 433 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

BUICK Master 6—1927 Sedan, newly painted, completely reconditioned. $445. SAMSON MOTOR, 4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2300.

BUICK Coach, 27 model, 6, New paint, new tires, $350. S. C. Lewars, 323 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8010.

BUICK '28 Sedan; a real good looking car; paint, tires and motor in perfect condition; no trade taken. Lehigh 3700.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 1927, black and red paint, motor A-1 condition, a real buy at $25 down, $15 per month. 17 Sidney st., Fairfax 4840.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928, all new tires, natural wood wheels; this car looks and runs like new; a real buy, $410. Bauman Chevrolet Co. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1929 ROADSTER—Looks and runs like new; driven 6,000 miles, $350. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Liberty Parking Garage. Court 3681.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928, good tires; car in good running condition; a real buy, $295. Bauman Chevrolet, Brandywine 0400.

LATE 1929 Chevrolet sport coupe, rumble seat, General tires, like new, motor in A-1 condition, a real buy if sold 10-day; will trade. Fairfax 4840.

1927 CHEVROLET Landau sedan, a real good-looking car, $195. Knoxville Motor Sales Co., 626 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3295.

CHEVROLET Coach, very good condition, motor like new, 4 new tires, real buy at $10 down, $10 per month. Fairfax 4840.

1928 CHEVROLET sedan and coaches, $85. Knoxville Motor Sales Co., 626 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929—Low mileage; A-1 condition; new tires. Fairfax 0400.

CHEVROLET 1928 Cpe., A-1 condition, good tires, $225. Court 2445. Ld 0967-J eves.

Should Go 50,000 Miles

1929 AUBURN Sedan 6-80. A beautiful car in every detail. One you will be proud to own. $1195. Stutz of Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5107 Baum Blvd.

1926 BUICK, 4-door Sedan. All new tires, motor good, equipped at $400. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

CHEV.—Late 29 6-cyl. Sedan; like new. Driven 6,000 miles $300; easy terms. S. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7002.

DE SOTO Coupe, 1928, 5 wire wheels, rumble seat, (Model L), $620. Kinzy Motors, Inc., 5044 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5380.

DE SOTA 1928 sedan, like new, low mileage, $500 down, $20 per week. Kinzy Motors, Inc., 5044 Baum Blvd., Montrose 5380.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 29 sedan, "615." All new tires, 5-pass., 4 spds., $675. Guar., terms. S. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7002.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 coupe "612." Sells new for $1,561, now $585; guar., terms. S. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7002.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 Std. 6 Sedan. All new rubber; $625; guar., terms. S. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7002.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 coach, 4 wire wheels, "612." New $1,195, now $725; terms. S. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7002.

1930 HUDSON Convertible Coupe. Wire wheels, excellent rubber. A real bargain, $850. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8082.

HUPMOBILE—1928 Six Roadster, painted a beautiful deep maroon. This car is in exceptionally good condition and is well worth your inspection at the very reasonable price of $425. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum and Friendship. MO 6900.

1928 HUPP 8 CENTURY COUPE—Six disc wheels. Excellent motor and oil pump. Car rides comfortably every way. Fully guaranteed. A real value at $650. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship, Montrose 6900.

Should Go 60,000 Miles.

BUICK, 1929—5-window Fordor, driven 10,000 miles, perfect, all around, $762. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 3700.

CHEVROLET 29 Coupe, 1930, rumble seat (Model L), best condition, $650. Kinzy Motors, Inc., 5044 Baum Blvd. MO 6100.

CHRYSLER 77, Royal Sedan, 9,000 miles, like new, $1,395. Strube Automotive Motor Sales, 626 Brownsville rd. LA 3292.

CHRYSLER 77 COUPE—A 1930 sport car. Looks and runs like new. $1,395. Samson Motor, 4647 Baum. MA 2300.

FRANKLIN — Sedan, 1928, 5-passenger finish in Delaware blue duco, which is like new, new tires, will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 433 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

1929 CENTURY 8 HUPMOBILE SEDAN—This car is a real beauty in black and cream. Custom equipped, 8/8 disc wheels, rumble seat, Mack construction, a beautiful car that will look like new for only $1,200. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship, Montrose 6900.

ESSEX Late 1928 Sedan, Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1082.

HUPMOBILE—1929 Century Six Cabriolet, painted a very stylish shade of maroon. This is a man's car as well as a lady's because of its wonderful condition, we can afford to give it our official HUPP MARK guarantee.—$975. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum and Friendship. MO 6900.

1930 LA SALLE 5-pass. Sedan demonstrator, guaranteed same as new car. Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

OLDS 1929 Sport Coupe. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1082.

STUDEBAKER 28 Comm. Victory, finished in blue in fine condition throughout, bargain, $395. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Lincoln, MO 6100.

50% of original mileage, 50% of original cost. A car that will last $3,000 can be bought at $2,000. 1929 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan. Reconditioned appearance like new, good rubber. Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

Should Go 70,000 Miles

BUICK 28 2-door sedan. A small, economical car that will give miles and miles of satisfied service, $495. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Lincoln, MO 6100.

DE SOTA Roadster 1930. Rumble seat (model), A-1 shape, $370 down. Kinzy Motors, Inc., 5044 Baum Blvd. MO 6100.

HUPP 8 COUPE, 1930—This car has 8 months wear and is custom equipped with 8 demountable wood wheels. Duco motor in color with beautiful and luxurious upholstery, 100 h. p. motor, powerful and dependable. This car has been driven less than 8,000 miles. $1,495. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. and Friendship, Montrose 6900.

1928 LINCOLN SPECIAL, Le Baron 4-pass. Sedan. A car that cannot be told from new. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8082.

PIERCE-ARROW, 5-pass. Sedan—Brand new Model B. Finished in beautiful deep maroon with gold stripe, 5 wire wheels. Delivered price $3,750. Anyone contemplating buying a new Pierce-Arrow can buy this at a big reduction. Royston Cadillac-La Salle Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

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1926 Nash Coach, in especially good shape mechanically and very attractive painted in dark blue. This is a good buy. $295

1926 Cadillac Sedan, new two-tone tan paint job, a beautiful car in excellent condition. A real buy. $695

1929 Hupp Century 6, custom equipped with 8/8 disc wheels and finished in a stylish black and cream paint job. This car is, of course, in the finest of condition and carries our Hupp Mark guarantee. It is a car which will make you a wonderful buy at $1195

1929 Hupp Century Six Sedan, painted a well harmonized two-tone and equipped with 8 demountable wood wheels. This car is in perfect condition and carries our Hupp Mark guarantee—which is worth a lot to the used car buyer. $950

1929 Hupp 8 Sedan, painted dark blue and equipped with six wire wheels. This car is of course in perfect condition and its owner is prepared to use Hupp Mark guarantee. $975

1929 Essex Sedan, painted a beautiful dark blue and which will give you a long period of good and economical service at a low price. $495

1928 Hupp 6 Sedan, very good mechanically and finish. Good paint and tires. $295

1929 Essex Sedan, painted an attractive blue and in very good shape throughout. Only $375

1928 Dodge Sedan, owner of dark blue. This will please very good and is in excellent mechanical condition. $375

1927 Pontiac 70 Sedan—This car is finished in dark blue color which is in excellent condition. This car is also in splendid mechanical condition and will give you a wonderful buy at $495

1928 Studebaker Commander Coach—A beautiful dark maroon finish that will please you a long period of time. This car is in splendid mechanical condition and will give you a long period of good and economical service at a low price $695

1928 Essex Coupe. Refinished in a stylish black and will give you a long period of good and economical service at a low price $495

1928 Hupp 8 Sedan—This car is of perfect mechanical condition and finish. Priced at $695

1928 Hupp 6 Coupe—Refinished in black and has had every attention given to it. Has disc wheels. This car is in perfect mechanical condition and will give you a long period of good and economical service at a low price $495

1928 Essex Coupe. Refinished in a stylish black and will give you a long period of good and economical service at a low price $495

1928 Hupp 8 Sedan—This car is of perfect mechanical condition and finish. Priced at $695

Automobiles For Sale 94

WHY PAY MORE?

Owing to the ... ing ... ed we ... of high grade ... cars.

It will pay ... prices before ...

30—61 Buick ...
30—57 Buick ...
30—47 Buick ...
30—47 Buick ...
30—37 Marquette ...
30—37 Marquette ...
30—37 Marquette ...
29—47 Buick ...
29—46 Buick ...
29—27 Buick ...
29—28 Buick ...
1929 Chrysler ...
1929 Chrysler ...
1930 Ford ...
1929 Ford ...

MANY DEPENDABLE CARS AS LOW AS $30

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

STORE ...
Baum at Fe...
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$100 to $275 SPECIALS

EVERYONE A BARGAIN
SEE THEM TODAY

26 Buick Master 6 Victoria Coupe $100
28 Studebaker Special 6 Coach 150
30 Dodge Sedan 100
27 Chevrolet 4 Coach 140
27 Buick 6 Sport Touring 200
28 Paige Arrow Touring 200
28 Studebaker 6 Sedan 200
26 Pontiac 6 Sedan 100
25 Pontiac 6 Sedan 120
27 Chevrolet Sedan 120
26 Chevrolet Sedan 100
25 Pontiac 6 Coupe 100
27 Pontiac 6 Coach 150
28 Pontiac 6 Sedan 150
28 Pontiac 6 Sedan 150
28 Stearns Knight 8 Sedan 400
28 Pontiac 6 Sport Roadster 200
27 Pontiac 6 Victoria 150
28 Pontiac 6 Sedan 150
27 Pontiac Sedan 150

Guaranteed as represented. Trade your old car as part payment. Easy terms to balance.

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For prices, be sure to investigate one of our good re-conditioned cars. You will more than double your investment in happiness and pleasure.

1927 W-K 66 Roadster new tires
1928 W-K 66 A Sedan with radio
1929 400 Series Nash Coupe
1928 Wolverine Sport Coupe
1927 W-K 70 A Sedan
1929 Whippet 4-cy Sedan
1929 Whippet 6-cy Sedan
1928 Whippet 4-cy Coach
1925 Cadillac 4-pass Coupe
1926 Ford Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Panel Delivery
1930 Willys Six Sedan Offer! Car
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster
1926 Nash Adv. Six Sedan $145.00
1925 Stearns Six Sedan $145.00
1928 Whippet 4-cy Coupe
1928 Studebaker Commander Sed
1928 Pontiac Business Coupe

Many others to select from
TERMS ARRANGED
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 PENN AVE
MO 7078

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1930 CHEVROLET COACH DEMONSTRATOR
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
1929 CHEVROLET COACH
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
1926 CHRYSLER COUPE
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING
1927 DODGE SEDAN

Other Makes and Models $50 Up
WILL TRADE
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car; day and night service.
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Open Evenings and Sunday

Stearns eight-cylinder 7 pass. Sedan
Stearns eight-cylinder 5 pass. Coupe
The biggest bargains you ever saw for the money. They are perfect in every detail.
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MO 7078 5515 PENN AVE

DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.
11 E. PARKWAY N. S. PGH. PA.
RADIATOR REPAIRING
Also Welding, Painting, Trimming
$25 DOWN
Delivers good used automobile to responsible party; price $100 to $350; balance monthly. Hudson-Essex Dealer, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Wrecking Two 1926 STANDARD BUICK SEDANS
Parts for Sale Cheap
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NO TROUBLE for us to get auto licenses in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's. FA 2173.

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1930 Chev. Sport Coupe $550
1930 Chev. Coach 550
1929 Chev. Sedan 475
1929 Chev. Coupe 375
1928 Chev. Sedan 300
1928 Chev. Coach 250
1928 Chev. Coupe 275
1929 Ford Coupe 325
1928 Ford Coupe 275
1930 Chev. 1½-Ton Truck 575
1927 Hupp Brougham 275
1927 Hudson Brougham 275
1928 Buick Coach 450
1928 Chandler 8 Sedan 350
1927 Chev. Coach 150

AUTO WRECKERS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND MAYER STS. AND 1611 MAIL ORDERS 24 HOUR SERVICE
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REPOSSESSED CARS
LOW PRICES
CARS LIKE NEW

1930 Ford Sport Coupe $ 450
1930 Ford Sport Roadster 425
1930 Ford Coupe 375
1929 Ford Standard Coupe 325
1929 Packard 8 Std. Coupe 1175
1930 Marmon 8 Sedan, like new 1650
1930 Dodge 6 Sedan 695
1927 Franklin 11-B Sedan 700
1928 Buick Master Sedan 775
1928 Buick Master Sedan 825
1928 Buick Master Sedan 825
1924 Buick Master Touring 95
1928 Nash Std. Coach 575
1928 Chevrolet 4 Coach 375
1927 Chevrolet 4 Coach 325
1927 Hudson Coach 495
1925 Oldsmobile Coach 95

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

1 PRICE
AUTO LICENSE IN RECORD TIME
RICE & IRWIN 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
RADIATORS REPAIRED
Diamond Radiator 11 E. Parkway N. S.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES
Large stock selected from tires taken in trade on Lee Tellusa and Lee Super De Luxe; wonderful bargains, some with less than 1,000 miles.
NIEDRINGHAUS CO.,
Former Campbell-Niedringhaus
Baum and St. Clair Montrose 0410
Allen Blvd. and Grant Court 2161

6 FIRESTONE Wonder balloons, 2—3 ton, 30 Paul 1—2-ton Reid, 1—4-ton Hall Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa. 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg, Valley 2243.

MODEL A Ford, 1-ton truck wheel, Lee cord tire, 32x6 for 5 rim. Glenshaw 145.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE WILL BUY all makes and models of cars and trucks for dismantling. Let us make you an offer on yours. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa. 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg, Valley 2243.

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles
4916 PENN AVE. E. E. HI 2500

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1931
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
is here. Don't fail to see these new models.
S. C. HAMILTON
Distributor
5523-25 Penn Ave. East End

See That New 1931?
Buy, come over and look the 1931 Harley-Davidson line over. It will please you and be worth while. We can handle trade in machines now and of course we handle the deferred payment plan.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
11 FEDERAL ST. N. S.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND D GARAGES
$100 Up
Easy Payments
DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
224 4th Ave
Court 4567. Eves., Ch. 6081 or 1169

METAL WORK OF CONCRETE
OVEAD BUILT
Cement block $198 Garages Up
New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks Pa.
FE 1600 SUN. AND EVES. FE 089.

STEEL GARAGES
Garage Construction Co.
Open to Bids F. A. Sauer
AT. 2175 Eves. (Sedg.) 272
Keep Your Car at Home.

1 car concrete block garage, slight fault, double $600, cement at H. Kalech Grant Bldg. Grant 0500. Eve. Sun HA 4841

GARAGES—Concrete block or brick. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 4400.

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$285
Buys a genuine Knabe Grand like new. Fully guaranteed. Easy Payments.
BARGAINS IN HIGH GRADE PIANOS — SOME LIKE NEW
Baldwin, Upright $295
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Chickering, Grand 445
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Kurtzmann Grand 600
Hardman Upright $ 50

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Can be free from disfigurements, growths and disease. Always consult Dr. F. C. Gobre, Pittsburgh's (licensed) recognized authority on skin and facial culture. 20 years' experience. Booklet of results free. Call or write today. 402 Nixon Building. Atlantic 1104.

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Electric Washers Curling Irons
Electric Sweepers Heating Pads
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Electric Refrigerators Floor Lamps
Electric Ranges Boudoir Lamps
Electric Washers Bridge Lamps
Electric Sweepers Reading Lamps
Electric Vacuum Cleaners Desk Lamps
Electric Refrigerators Bed Lamps
Electric Ranges Electric Clocks
Electric Washers Percolators
Electric Sweepers Toasters
Electric Vacuum Cleaners Grills
Electric Refrigerators Waffle Irons
Electric Ranges Curling Irons
Electric Washers Heating Pads
Electric Sweepers Table Lamps
Electric Vacuum Cleaners Floor Lamps
Electric Refrigerators Boudoir Lamps
Electric Ranges Bridge Lamps
Electric Washers Reading Lamps
Electric Sweepers Desk Lamps
Electric Vacuum Cleaners Bed Lamps
Electric Refrigerators Electric Clocks
Electric Ranges
Electric Washers
Electric Sweepers
Electric Vacuum Cleaners
Electric Refrigerators

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCKS DRIFT LOWER IN DULL LOCAL TRADING

Week's Turnover Shrinks As Public Remains Out of Market; Prices Narrow

Prices worked irregularly lower during the week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, but volume of trading was unusually light, reflecting the absence of public interest in stocks in practically all markets.

No selling pressure was evident in any section of the list although a few stocks dipped rather sharply at times. This was chiefly due to absence of buying orders. Offerings of the various issues found no takers near previous levels, and the lots were handed out at such figures as traders felt willing to bid. On the other hand, Copperweld Steel benefited from the reverse working of this condition when orders to buy the stock disclosed a pronounced scarcity and caused a run-up of 5 points on the purchase of less than 300 shares.

WEEK'S SALES SMALL

The week's gross transactions amounted to 28,000 shares of all stocks, a decline of about 5,000 from the previous week's turnover, but slightly above the week of July 12 when only 24,000 shares changed hands. This drying-up of trading is not entirely surprising, as the general opinion in the Street was that a period of extreme quiet was quite likely to be experienced following the sharp May-June break in prices.

THREE NEW LOWS

There were no unusual developments on the exchange during the week. Three new low price records were established, but in all cases it required but meager declines to set up the new bottom figures. The stocks reaching the new lows were Allegheny Steel, National Fireproofing preferred and Pittsburgh Oil and Gas.

Fuel stocks were inclined to sag, but their losses were narrow. The gas utilities felt the influence of the selling in the utility section on the "big board" resulting from reductions in electric rates in scattered cities.

COTTON REACTS AFTER RALLY

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—An opening advance in cotton was followed today by partial reactions under week-end realizing, but the undertone was generally steady on apprehensions of continued droughty weather over the week-end and covering.

After selling to 12.78 and reacting to 12.60 October closed at 12.64 for the new contract. The general market closed steady at net advances of 3 to 7 points.

Spot cotton, 12.85c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	12.90	13.00	12.87	12.92
March	13.16	13.19	13.04	13.13
May	13.30	13.33	13.18	13.25
October	12.78	12.79	12.60	12.64
December	12.80	12.82	12.75	12.80

Futures closed steady 3 to 7 points higher; October 12.60-64c; December 12.80c; January 13.16-17c. New contracts: October, 12.60-64c; December, 12.80-83c; January, 12.92c; March, 13.11c; May 13.25c. Spot steady; middling, 12.85c.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2. (AP.)—Cotton futures closed steady 3 to 4 points up.

January, 12.91c; March, 13.11c bid; May, 13.25c; October, 12.64-65c; December, 12.83-84c.

Montgomery Ward July Sales Down

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Montgomery Ward & Co. reported July sales of $18,668,623.

The July figure is a decrease of 8.75 per cent compared with that of July, 1929, but the company said that in July a year ago an unusual showing was made "when the stimulus of a radical prepaid freight and postage arrangement boosted sales 41.73 per cent over July, 1928."

The company reported sales for the first seven months of this year totaling $148,853,726, compared with $142,615,883 for the corresponding period of 1928.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Trading was almost at a standstill on the securities market of the Produce Exchange today. Prices were up fractionally.

Detroit & Canada Tunnel, Alco Tool A, Maxwell and Lautaro Nitrate were the most active issues.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
300	Alaba Pur 5s pf	93½	93½	93½
200	Alco Tool A	15¾	15¾	15¾
700	Am Eagle Aire	2	2	2
100	Appalachian G war	7	7	7
100	Ass G & E 30 Pfs	8½	8½	8½
100	Bancrip Inv pf	18¾	18¾	18¾
200	Cons Chro wi	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Cons Chro A	30¾	30¾	30¾
200	Pet & Can Tug	2	2	2
200	First Am Bancorp A	12	12	12
100	Intl Hydro El pf	34	34	34
500	Intl Rust Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾
400	Lautaro Nitrate	1¾	1¾	1¾
400	Maxwell	10¾	10¾	10¾
400	Pet Cons	8	7¾	8
200	Phantom Oil wi	20¾	20¾	20¾
200	Saranac Riv P	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Shamrock Oil	20	20	20
200	Sylvestre Util	1¼	1¼	1¼

Total sales—Stocks, 4,750 shares.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Following is a list of active issues traded on Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
390	Am Founders	11¾	11¾	11¾
350	Am Tel & Tel	210½	209½	210½
800	Andes Pete	30	30	30
100	Copper Range	10	10	10
20	Cred Alliance	9¼	9¼	9¼
73	Edison Elec Ill	257	256	257
20	Employers Group	28	28	28
50	Gillette	31¾	31¾	31¾
60	New Eng T & T	144	143¾	143¾
810	Quincy	12	12	12
100	Torrington	36	36	36
16	United Shoe Mach	66	66	66
720	Utd Hydro & Rails	9	8¾	9

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, August 2, 1930:

Sales for Saturday.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Chge.
24	18	Alum Gd Mfg $1.20	20	19	19	19	— ½
7½	5	Amer Austin Car	50	7	7	7	0
41¾	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	145	35	34	34	—1¾
8	5	Carnegie Metals	200	5½	5½	5½	— ¾
50	40	Copperweld Steel*	65	46	45	46	+ 1
32⅜	20	Liberty Dairy	165	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
110	104½	Lone Star Gas pf $6.50*	60	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $1.60e	165	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
80	30	Phoenix Oil	1500	60	60	60	0
59¼	45	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	10	46	46	46	— ½
27½	21⅜	Plymouth Oil $2	200	27½	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
21½	13	Shamrock O & G	1285	20	18½	20	+ 1¾
49⅜	36½	Un Eng & Fd $1.60e	10	40	40	40	0
33	20¾	West Pub Ser*	10	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
			3,905				

BONDS.

108	95¾	Shamrck O & G 6s	$2000	102	102	102	+2

RIGHTS.

1¼	1	West Pub Ser*	313	1¼	1¼	1¼	0

*Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Chge.
72	56½	Ally Steel $1.60e	110	57	56½e	57	0
24	18	Alum Goods $1.20	70	19¾	19	19	—1
7½	5	Am Austin Car	1610	7⅛	6¾	7	0
16½	9	Arkansas Gas com	305	10½	10	10½	+ ¼
41¾	31	Blaw Knox $1.50	300	35¾	34	34	—2
8	5	Carnegie Metals	200	5¼	5½	5½	— ¾
50	40	Copperweld Steel*	282	46	43	46	+ 5
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	155	14	14	14	— ⅝
14⅛	7⅞	Devonian Oil 60c	35	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
28	13	Elec Products $1.50	10	22	22	22	0
3	1¼	Int Rustless Iron*	2265*	2	1⅞	1¾	— ⅛
123	118½	J & L pfd $7	200	121	121	121	0
105	100	Jos Horne pfd $6	100	105	105	105	+ 2
102½	95½	Koppers Gas pfd $7	55	101¼	101	101¼	+ ¼
4⅝	1½	Leonard Oil*	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
32⅜	20	Liberty Dairy	1670	21⅝	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
96½	85¼	Do 1st pfd $7	15	96½	96½	96½	+ ½
56½	34	Lone Star Gas $1	4622	40⅛	38⅛	39	— ⅛
110	104½	Do pfd $6.50	260	106½	105	106½	+ ½
49½	49½	McCrady Rodg pf $3.50	50	49½	49½	49½	...
6⅝	3½	McKinney Mfg	50	4	4	4	0
33¼	24	Mesta Machine $1.60e	1535	30	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅞
45½	36	Nat Fireproof $3	58	37	36	37	—1
46	36	Do pfd $3	20	38½	38½	38½	0
80	30	Phoenix Oil	3000	65	60	60	0
25	12	Pgh Forg $1.60	1000	19½	18	18⅜	— ⅛
6	2¼	Pgh Oil and Gas	25	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
59⅜	45	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	635	48	46	46	—2
23	18	Pgh Scr & Bolt $1.40	160	19	18¼	18¼	— ¾
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	2940	27½	26½	27¼	+ ¾
04	02	San Toy Mining	1000	02	02	02	0
27½	13	Shmrck Oil & Gas	3480	20	17	20	+ 3¼
49¾	36½	Un Eng & Fd $1.60e	150	43½	40	40	—4
33	20¾	West Pub Ser*	1430	22⅞	21½	21⅞	— ⅝
330	305	Col Trust 12%e	10	317	317	317	—13
90	85	Exchange Nt 8%e	10	85	85	85	—3
			28,128				

BONDS.

108	95¾	Shmrck O & G 6s	$2000	102	102	102	+2

RIGHTS.

1¼	1	West Pub Ser*	3964	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛

†New low. *Unlisted. eExtras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pgh N A	150	165
Colonial Trust Co	315	
Peoples-Pgh Trust		160
Washington Tr Co		300
West Sv & Dep	130	
Miscellaneous—		
Alum Goods Mfg	18	21
Am Austin Car	6¼	6⅞
Am Fruit Grow		20
Do pfd	78¼	
Animal Trap		30
Ark Nat Gas pfd	7⅞	
Armstrong Cork		49
Blaw Knox	33¾	35
Calorizing Co pfd		11
Carnegie Metals		5¾
Clover Splint Coal	46	
Do pfd	90	
Consol Ice pfd	25	27
*Copperweld Steel	44	46
Crd McK & Hend		20
D L Clark		14
Devonian Oil	9	10
*Hach-Lind pfd	60	70
†Inter Rustless Iron	1¾	1⅞
J & L pfd	121	
Jos Horne	34¼	35
Do pfd	105	
*Leonard Oil	1½	
Liberty Dairy Prod	20⅜	21

	Bid	Asked
Do 1st pfd	99	
Lone Star Gas	39⅜	40
*Do pfd		106¾
Mayflower Drug		5
McCrady Rodgers		20½
Do pfd	50	
Mesta Machine	28	28½
Nat Fireproof pfd		39
Phoenix Oil		60
Pgh Forgings	17½	18½
Pgh Plate Glass	45¼	47
Pgh Scr & Bolt	18	19
Plymouth Oil	27	27½
Reymer Bros Inc	18	19
San Toy Mining	02	03
Shmrck Oil & Gas	19¼	19½
Stand Steel Spg		39½
Union Storage	42	
Unit Eng & Fdy	39	40
Vanad Alloys Steel		64½
Waverly Oil A	20	
*West Pb Shv TC	21½	22
West Air Brake	38¾	
William Zoller		34
BONDS.		
Shmrck Oil 5s 1939	99½	
RIGHTS.		
*West Pub Serv	1¼	1⅜

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
1 Washington Trust	255	25 Ruud Mfg	30
1 Fourteenth St Bank	175	35 Nat Erie A	23½
1 Hazelwood S & T	310	40 Pgh Term Warehouse	17
3 Peoples-Pgh Trust	155	10 Joseph Horne com	35½
10 U S Glass	4	50 Penn Federal pfd	88
20 Am Fruit Growers	17	3 Western Sav & Dep	190
10 Std Steel Spring	37½	25 Am Fruit Grow pfd	85
1 Colonial Trust	314	37 Pgh Invest Sec	7½
3 Allegheny Trust	345	16 Donahoes A	15½
25 West P S T C	21	90 Penn Ind pfd	85
20 Reymer Bros Inc	18	40 Electric Products	20
		40 Am Vit Products	17
		10 Folansbee Bros pfd	90
		54 Am Vit Prod	15½

METAL MARKET HOLDS STEADY

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Sales of copper in July are estimated at 167,000 tons to domestic consumers and 80,000 tons for export. Buying, however, tapered off late in the month as home fabricators were generally supplied with metal for nearby requirements and large producers were not quoting for delivery beyond October. Some buying in the outside market for last quarter delivery at a premium of ¼-cent over nearby was reported. It is expected that deliveries to consumers will improve in August, owing to resumption of activities by large cable works, branches of the electric industry and automobile plants. Producers are holding steady at 11 cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut valley.

Tin prices backed and filled over a rather narrow range.

Lead was firm with the market active, and demand came from both the larger and smaller consumers.

Maytag Company Earnings Lower

The Maytag Company reported net profit for the first half of the year of $1,382,927, against $3,236,121 in the same period in 1929. Net income during the second quarter amounted to $991,150, against $1,915,153 in a like period a year ago. The six months' profit is equal to 44 cents a share of common against $1.55 a share in the first half of 1929. In the second quarter Maytag earned 40 cents a share on the common, against 96 cents a share in the June, 1929, quarter.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales, 650 bales. September, 275; December, 277; March, 278. Open market quotations (60 day basis). Shanghai steam, extra B, 315; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 190; Japanese crack double extra, 305.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Wheat, No. 2 red, 85@86c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 95@96c. Oats, No. 2 white, 39@40c. Seed unchanged.

Dividends Declared.

The White Motor Car Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable September 30 to record September 12.

St. Louis and Southwestern Railway has declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the convertible preferred series A stock, payable September 15 to record August 15. Also $1.25 on preferred, payable September 30 to record September 15.

BELATED RALLY IMPARTS FIRM MARKET TONE

Day's Trading Smallest In Five Years; Utilities Firm Despite Rate Cut.

By BROADAN WALL.
(Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Continued dullness, exemplified in volume smallest in five years, was witnessed on the stock exchange during today's half-session. Significance of the session can be appreciated from the total trading 366,000 shares.

Prices, however, ruled firm, although the net results were obtained in most principal stocks by a rally in the closing minutes, on which most of the day's slight appreciation was recorded. Only the most moderate fluctuations occurred in the two hours of trading, and the range in most stocks failed to exceed a point or two from high to low.

UTILITIES HOLD GROUND

Considerable cheer was obtained from the failure of the public utility stocks to sink further in response to the overnight official announcement of the New York electrical rate cut. The group's underlying strength, however, was not properly tested, since leading investment and speculative interests are still analyzing the probable results of the new situation developing from the widespread rate-lowering movement.

Averages of all three important groups—industrials, rails and utilities—were fractionally higher on the day.

Consolidated Gas, which was closely observed for signs of the market's reception of the rate cut, closed up over two points, but only on a small volume. Other utilities likewise were firm, a sequence often witnessed in the speculative markets to the appearance of discouraging news which had been anticipated.

The more important development, however, will be the treatment accorded the utility shares from now on by the big holding enterprises, the insurance companies and the investment trusts. If their holdings remain intact, the utilities will continue to sell on a higher ratio basis than other leading groups of stocks. The attitude of United Corporation, already a large holder of Consolidated Gas and other leading utilities, will reflect the opinions of its bankers, J. P. Morgan & Co. United, since acquiring a line of Consolidated Gas above $120 average price, has not been a buyer, according to those familiar with its affairs.

RADIO HOLDS STEADY

Radio was steadily taken during the morning, presumably in response to expectation its six-months report will be somewhat better than expected, at least showing the company as having avoided a deficit in the period. Diamond Match's sponsors continued to buy the stock, at the same time emphasizing expected large-scale melon which has already been promised stockholders. Montgomery-Ward responded with a fractional gain to an optimistic statement by its president expressing faith in the recent installment-selling policy and price cuts reviving the company's business.

General Motors continued a steady feature of the market, as reports continued that resumption of active sponsorship of the stock was planned for the coming week. The market's price improvement in the late trading, although slight, was accepted as possibly forecasting more aggressive general sponsorship by the bull forces. Several leaders of the bull crowd liquidated a good part of their holdings before the market suffered its setback and thus are in good position to resume activities.

Wheat dropped to a new low, while corn continued strong.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Rubber futures closed steady: September, 10.20c; December, 10.60c; March, 11.30c. New contracts: September, 10.51c; December, 10.92c; March, 11.30c.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Close: Bax on track 2.11¾@2.13c; September, 2.11¾c; October, 2.10¾c; November, 2.11c; December, 2.10c.

366,090 Shares Traded on N. Y. Mart Saturday

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Wall street all but ignored a cranky stock market today.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange were only 366,090 shares, the smallest Saturday turnover since May 8, 1926, when the transfers for the two-hour session were but 296,800 shares.

The previous Saturday low record for 1930 was made on June 28, with a turnover of 586,590 shares. The largest turnover ever recorded on in a short week-end session was recorded May 3, last, with aggregate trades of 4,867,530 shares.

WHEAT PRICES HIT NEW LOWS

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—All deliveries of wheat today sold at new low price records, outdoing bottom levels heretofore unreached in many years. Instability of wheat quotations were consequent to a considerable extent on expectations of a liberal increase of the United States' visible supply total on Monday.

Notwithstanding that the wheat market was in some respects the star performer, corn attracted more attention during much of the day, and averaged higher, with March delivery attaining a new top price record for the season, the weather forecast for next week indicating that there would be no general breaking of the drought.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅜c to ⅝c lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed irregular, ranging from ⅜c net decline to 1⅜c advance. Oats ⅛c to ⅜c off, and provisions showing 17c to 45c advance.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yes'day.
Wheat					
Sept.	86	86½	84½	85¼	85¾
Dec.	91½	91¾	89½	90¼	91¾
Mar.	95½	96	94¼	95	95¾
Corn					
Sept.	87½	88	86½	86¾	87¾
Dec.	84¼	84¾	82¾	83¼	84¼
Mar.	86	87¼	86	87¼	86½
Oats					
Sept.	37	37¼	36½	37	37
Dec.	41½	41½	40½	40½	41½
May	43½	43½	43¼	43¼	43½
Rye					
Sept.	55½	56½	55	55	55½
Dec.	61¼	61¾	60	60½	61¼
May	66	66	65¼	65¾	66
Lard					
Sept.	10 72	10 72	10 70	10 70	10 72
Oct.	10 77	10 77	10 75	10 75	10 77
Dec.	9 95	9 95	9 90	9 90	9 95
Ribs					
Sept.	13 70	13 80	13 70	13 80	13 80

Wheat, No. 1 red, 84½c; No. 1 hard, 86@86½c. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 89½c; No. 2 yellow, 89@90c; No. 3 white, 83½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 39@39½c. Rye, No. 2, 55@56c. Barley, quotable range, 63@70c. Timothy seed, $3.50@3.75; clover seed, $16.00@17.50.

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 21,894,928.56	$ 3,794,475.64
Week ago	33,266,973.78	17,562,876.73
Year ago	37,747,729.85	15,930,587.57
For the week	185,036,275.60	85,160,856.47
Previous week	169,993,927.73	82,743,059.65
Same week last year	222,524,716.60	88,272,625.87

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,208,221,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $117,826,000, unchanged; total deposits (average), $9,696,000 decrease; clearings week ending today, $6,726,744,449; clearings week ending July 26, $26,170,636,366; clearings this day, $1,471,922,536.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The cottonseed oil market was fairly active as Friday's advance brought in a little more business house selling. The market had a barely steady tone as the offers were quite well absorbed by locals and refiners brokers because of the firmness in cotton and lard.

Old contracts closed unchanged to 6 points lower and the new unchanged to 10 points lower. Total sales were 4,700 barrels, all in the old contract. Stocks of cotton oil in New York dock stores on August 1 were 4,825 barrels, against 5,375 on July 15. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 7.90. September, 8.03; October, 8.09; December, 8.00 nom.; December, 7.65; January, 7.86; March, 7.76.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Turpentine steady, 36½; sales, 221; receipts, 581; shipments, 140; stock, 19,015. Rosin firm; sales, 2,500; receipts, 2,287; shipments, 3,925; stock, 146,207. Quote B, 420; D, 420; E, 420-25; F, 425-30; G, 425-35; H, 425-30; I, 425-30; K, 430; M, 430-35; N, 485-90; WG, 520-25; WW, 625; X, 640-50.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Cotton goods ruled quiet today with gray cloth prices easy on some staple constructions. Bleachings were inactive on spot and afloat goods. Raw silk continued quiet. More inquiry was reported for broadcloth and suede coatings from cutters. More business was done during the week on floor covering lines.

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Abbot Lab NN	42	42	42
50	Acme Steel	55	55	55
150	Adams Mfg	32½	31¾	31¾
100	Allied Mot Ind	10¼	10¼	10¼
54	Am P Ut Pf	107	106¾	106¾
101	Do par pf	103	103	103
100	Am Rad Ser B	9	8¾	9
100	Appalachian Gas	9¼	9	9¼
300	Art Metal	11½	11½	11½
50	Assoc Inv	38¾	38¾	38¾
450	Auburn Auto	122¾	120	122¾
100	Banco Kentucky	26	26	26
1150	Bastian - Blessing	43¼	42	43¼
600	Bendix Aviation	32	31¼	31¾
750	Borg - Warner	29¾	29¼	29¾
150	Burnham Trad pf	22	21	22
600	Butler Bros	9¼	9	9¼
300	Cent Mfg	8¼	8¼	8¼
100	Cent Pub Ser A	28¾	28¼	28¾
200	Cent & So West	23¼	23¼	23¼
100	Chi City&Con Ry	1	1	1
300	Chic Corp	11	10¾	11
600	Do pfd	38¼	37	38¼
100	Chi Invest pf	37	37	37
800	Cities Service	28¼	28¼	28¼
50	Club Alum	9¾	9¾	9¾
750	Cont Chicago	14¾	14¼	14¾
600	Do pfd	43	43	43
600	Cord Corp	7	7	7
400	Corp Sec	25	24¾	25
107	Crane Co	42	42	42
40	Do pfd	114	114	114
700	Elec Household	44¾	44	44¾
700	Elec Research	1	1	1
1000	Foote Gear & M	10¼	10¼	10¼
100	Gen Theat Equit	33¾	33¾	33¾
50	Gen Wat Wks A	28¾	28¾	28¾
150	Gt Lakes Aircraft	5¾	5¾	5¾
1400	Grigsby-Grunow	14	13¾	14
150	Hall Print	22	21¾	22
150	Harnischfeger	24	23¾	24
100	Houd Hersh B	11¾	11¾	11¾
50	Illinois Brick	20¼	20¼	20¼
450	Inland Util	22¾	22	22¾
3300	Insull Util	81¾	80¼	81¾
100	Katz Drug	31¾	31¼	31¾
400	Libby-McNeill	14¼	14¼	14¼
50	Lincoln Print	23¼	23¼	23¼
100	Do pfd	44	44	44
1300	Lion Oil Ref	20	19	20
100	Lynch Glass	21¼	21¼	21¼
1600	Majest House Ut	3	2¾	2¾
50	Manhat Dearborn	29½	29½	29½
200	Marshall Field	27¾	27¾	27¾
100	Merch & Mfrs A	32½	32½	32½
3000	Mid West Util	36	35¾	35¾
100	Mid-W Ut P w	4¼	4¼	4¼
150	Mid Nat Gas A	14	13¾	14
900	Midland United	26¼	26¼	26¼
200	Do pfd	45¾	45¾	45¾
250	Do A	25	25	25
1200	Mo-Kan Pipe	22¾	21¾	22
100	Do rts	2	2	2
50	Morgan Lithe	10	10	10
100	Nachmann Spring	11½	11½	11½
200	Nat Secur Inv	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Nor W Bancorp	45¼	45¼	45¼
250	Polymet	4½	4½	4½
25	Pub Svc n p	280	280	280
10	Do 7 pfd	126½	126½	126½
50	QRS Music	14¾	14¾	14¾
350	Railroad Shares	6	6	6
50	Reliance Intl	7½	7½	7½
400	Reliance Mfg	10	9¾	10
50	Rollins Hos	36	36	36
50	Ryerson & Son	32½	32½	32½
350	Saxet	16¾	16¾	16¾
500	Seaboard Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
500	South Un Gas	25	24½	24½
50	Swift & Co	29½	29½	29½
50	Swift Intl	34¾	34¾	34¾
50	Time-O-Stat Cont	25	25	25
500	Transformer	23	23	23
200	Trp Ry St Nat Gas	23	23	23
800	Un Pr & Pubs	15	15	15
400	U S Gypsum	42½	42½	42½
100	U S Lines	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Utah Radio	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Util Pw&Lt A	33½	33½	33½
100	Do non voting	31	31	31
200	Util & Ind	13¾	13¾	13¾
300	Do pfd	23	22¾	23
100	Vortex Cup	24	24	24
200	Westark Radio	10	10	10
150	Zenith Radio	8¾	8½	8½
	BONDS.			
1000	Insull 6s '40	102¼	102¼	102¼
5000	N W Elec 5s '41	83¼	83¼	83¼

Stock sales today, 45,100 shares; bond sales today, $8,000.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN, PUBLIC SERVICE OF N. J.

D. D.—I am a reader of your paper, a savings bank depositor. I want to buy a sound stock. What is your idea of Public Service of New Jersey?

Answer—Were you to buy Public Service of New Jersey common now you would get 3½ per cent. based on the regular dividend. However, earnings for the company, which controls an extensive system of bus and traction lines, electric power, light and gas utilities, have been on an upward trend since 1926. Net income for 12 months ended June 30, 1930, was $30,001,734, compared with $26,677,738 for similar period in 1929. Earnings for 1929 equaled $3.93 a share, against $3.28 in 1928. Dividends have been paid from 1907. The annual rate now is $3.40 a share, compared with $2.60 paid during 1929. December, 1929, stockholders received 50 cents a share extra.

WOULD SPEND HALF

H. M.—I have been told Vanadium is a good purchase both for investment and market appreciation. If I bought 50 shares I would still have over $5,000 in the savings bank.

Answer—At recent levels 50 shares of Vanadium Corporation would cost about $4,900, from which you would get $150 annually, or about 3 per cent. The stock is speculative. Earnings depend very largely on conditions in the steel and automobile trade. Dividends have been paid since August, 1925, following a lapse of three years. Since May, 1926, the annual rate has been $3 a share. Extras of $1 a share have been paid in each of the past four years. Net for 1929 was $4.91 a share, compared with $4.55 in 1928, $4.97 in 1927 and $5.50 in 1926. In your circumstances you should not put half your capital into one issue. You should seek better diversification. If you want to buy the stock on its chances for an advance you must assume the responsibility. We could not guess future prices for you.

KEEP FUND INTACT

A. B.—I have saved $3,000 and want to invest about $1,000 in stock. Would Electric Bond and Share be all right?

Answer — Electric Bond and Share is a speculation. Dividends are paid in stock, 1¼ per cent quarterly. The present company, organized in March, 1929, takes a financial interest in electric power, light and gas enterprises and buys and sells securities of such properties. For year ended December 31, 1929, net income equaled $1.72 a share on the outstanding common stock. Keep your fund intact. At times like the present $3,000 is not too much for the savings bank.

EARNINGS DECLINE

G. T.—I have under consideration a purchase of Chrysler. What is your opinion?

Answer—Though Chrysler Corporation has paid dividends of $3 a share annually since second quarter of 1926, the stock is speculative because of poor condition in the automobile industry. In fact, earnings for the first quarter of current year were only 4 cents a share compared with $2 for similar period of 1929. Full year's net for 1929 was $4.94 a share compared with $7.03 in 1928 and $6.55 in 1927. At recent levels the yield was 10 per cent. The bonds you have are sound.

GIVE FACTS

P. P.: I have no stocks or bonds, but a friend told me to buy Auburn Auto. What is your opinion?

**Answer—Auburn Auto, incorporated

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	10,388,300
Previous Week	10,364,300
Same Week Last Year	18,650,300
Sales to Date, 1930	358,797,200
Sales to Same Date, 1929	640,137,300

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Aug. 2, 1930	234.50	132.91	53.32
Sat., July 26, 1930	240.31	134.86	57.34
Sat., Aug. 3, 1929	353.62	178.50	
High, 1930	294.07	167.17	144.91
Low, 1929-30	158.68	128.83	64.13

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 2, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42½	22	Abitibi Pr & Pap	700	26½	26	26		25	26
68½	44½	Do preferred 6	100	75½	75½	75½	1	74½	76
66	42	Abraham & Straus	100	47½	47½	47½	½	46½	49½
110	104	Do preferred 7		106	106	106	1	106	106½
27½	23½	Adams Express 1 60	2000	27½	26½	26½	½	25½	27
92	85½	Do preferred 3		91	91	91		91	91½
32	23	Adams Mills 2	600	27	26½	27	1	26½	28
34½	29½	Addressograph 1½	1200	32½	32	32	1	30½	31
23½	6	Advance Rumely	2600	12½	11½	12½	1	11½	12
61½	45½	Do preferred	3700	52	50	52	6	52	54
1½	½	Ahumada Lead	1300					½	1
106½	101½	Air Reduction 3	21700	121½	111½	115	1½	113½	116
26	16	Airway Elec Appliance 1	900	19	17	17	½	17	18
2½	1	Ajax Rubber	1800					1½	2
9½	4½	Alaska Juneau	1600	7½	7½	7½		7½	8
13½	8	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	300	9	9	9		8½	9½
30½	18	Allegheny Corp	28600	21½	20½	21½	1	21½	21¾
107	87	Do preferred ww 7	300	98	97	98		96	98
96½	84½	Do pfd ww A 6	200	90	86½	90	4	90	92
72	55	Allegheny Steel 1 60	100	58	58	58	2	56½	58
261	252	Allied Chemical & Dye 4	9000	273	259	262	8	260	266
136½	121	Do preferred 7		130	130	130	1	132	138
68	48½	Allis Chalmers 3	12800	59½	56½	56½	1	56½	57
67½	26	Alpha Portland Cement 1	300	33	31	33		31½	33
31½	18	Amerada Corp 2	11600	29	28	28		27½	28½
10½	4½	Amer Agric Chemical	2100	6	5½	5½		5½	6
38	23	Do preferred	800	31	28	28½	½	28	30
97½	68	American Bank Note 1	200	81	80	81		80	85
66	61	Do preferred 3		64½	64	64½	1	64	66
12	8½	American Beet Sugar	100	9½	9½	9½		9½	10½
51½	37	American Bosch Mag	7300	39	32½	34½	1½	34½	35
54½	41½	Amer Brass Stor Pfd 1 60	100	44	44	44	½	44½	46
128	116	Do preferred 7		120½	120½	120½		118	120½
21½	8½	Amer Brown Boveri	11000	18	15½	17	1½	16½	17
80½	80½	Do preferred 7		79½	79	79		79	80
136½	108½	*American Can 8	18300	136½	136½	136½	1	135	136
85½	62	American Car & Fdy 6	1500	70½	68	69	1	68½	70
116	95	Do preferred 7	100	92	92	92	1	92	94
68½	39	American Chain 3	2400	60½	56½	56½	2	57½	58
101	73½	Do preferred	100	90	90	90	1	90½	94
35½	20½	American Chain 7 pf	2700	44	44	44	1	43½	45
33	9½	Amer Com Alcohol	2800	15	13½	14½	1	13½	14½
20½	13	American Ex Tying 1	600	20	20	20	1	19½	20½
54½	32½	American Encaus Sec	1300	38½	32	32	1	32	33
101½	56½	Amer Foreign Power	30800	77½	71½	72½		72½	73
111½	106½	Do preferred 7	200	108	107½	107½		107	110
101	90	Do 6% preferred 6		99	98	98½		98	99
100½	86½	Do 2nd preferred	300	90	90	90		90½	96
32	24	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	1600	26	24½	24½		24½	27
7	3½	Amer Hide & Leather	200	4	3½	4		3½	6
24½	17½	Do preferred	200	23½	23½	23½	1½	19	24
69½	55	Amer Home Products 1 20	2400	61½	56½	60		56½	60
41½	31	American Ice Sec 2a	600	35	34	34		34	35
87½	78	Do preferred 6	100	87½	80	80	1½	80	85
85½	28½	Amer International 1	11300	36½	31½	34½	2½	34	34½
4	1½	American La France	200	1½	1½	1½		1½	2
20	20	Do preferred		20	20	20			23½
100	42½	American Locomotive 6	1600	62½	61½	61½		61	62½
110½	90	Do preferred 7	300	98	98	98	1	96½	98
204½	180	American Mach Fdy 7	1300	195	186	190	17	188	192½
42½	28½	Do new w i	12300	41½	39½	39½	2	39	41
14½	9	Amer Mach & Metal	800	16	9	9	1½	8	10
51½	36½	American Metal 1½	9100	54	51½	51½	2	51½	52½
80	62	Amer Nat Gas preferred 7					6½	76	
10	6	Amer News 4a		60	60	60		57	60
110½	72½	Amer Pow & Lt 1a	18500	84½	81½	84½	7	84	85
85	75	Do 6% preferred 6	300	84½	84½	84½	1	80½	84½
90	80	Do 5½ preferred sta 5½	300	84½	84	84½	1	84	85
107	99	Do 6½ preferred 6	1800	102½	101½	102½	1	101½	102
28½	23½	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	27100	27½	26	26	1	26½	26½
37	13½	American Republics	700	20½	18½	18½	1½	18	20
100½	60	Amer Rolling Mill 2	9200	58½	52½	53	2½	54	54½
67½	52½	Amer Safety Razor 3	1800	62½	60½	62		62	62½
79½	53	Am Smelting & Ref 4	21200	70½	66	66½		66	67
141	133½	Do preferred 7	100	135½	135½	135½		135	137
43½	28	Am Stuff 3½ 0	1200	41½	41	41		41	42½
23½	6½	Am Sil & Chem	800	9½	8½	8½	½	8½	9½
52½	33½	Am Steel Foundry 3	1100	40½	39½	40		39½	40½
116	110½	Do preferred 7		112½	111½	112½	½	111½	114½
55½	42½	Am Stores 2	300	44	42½	43½	1½	42½	44
69½	47	Am Sugar 5	1400	54	52½	54		52½	54
110	103½	Do preferred 7	100	107	107	107	2½	105½	107
26½	9½	Am Sumatra	2900	12½	10½	12	1½	11½	12½
274½	200½	Am Tel & Tel 9	126500	230½	209½	214	6½	210	210½
23½	16	Do rights	2938600	19½	17½	18	1	17½	18½
186½	137	Am Tobacco 6	3100	206½	186	203	6	203	205
208½	197	Do B 6	14600	204½	203½	203½	1½	203	203½
124½	120	Do preferred 6	300	122½	122½	122½	½	122	126
121½	120	Do new w i	400	125½	120	123½		120	122
124	116	Do B new w i	13000	124	116	123½		120	122
141½	113	Am Type Founders 6	900	127	125	125		122	126
114½	106	Do preferred 7		112	110½	110½	4	110½	
124½	78½	Am Water Works 1a	22800	91½	88	91	2½	91	92
106½	99½	Do 1st preferred 6	100	104½	104½	104½		104	104½
20½	7½	Am Woolen	1400	10½	9½	9½		9½	10
44½	19½	Do preferred	300	29½	28	29½		28½	30
44½	29½	Am Writing Paper 6½ pfd 5	600	39½	39	39½		38½	42
17½	6½	Am Zinc & Lead	4800	11½	9½	9½		9½	10½
79½	80	Do preferred 6	100	85	82	82	2½	82	84
81½	44½	Anaconda Copper 3½	31900	52½	49½	51		50½	51
31½	26½	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1½	200	33	33	33		33	34
53½	34½	Anchor Cap 2 60	800	42½	40½	40½	2½	41	42
27½	18	Andes Copper 1½	100	24½	23½	24½	1½	23½	24½
29½	19½	Archer Dan Mid 2	2500	22½	21½	21½		21	23½
110	103½	Do preferred 7		109½	109	109	2½	109½	109½
62½	54½	Armour of Del pfd 7	200	56½	56	56		56	60
8½	4½	Armour of Ill A	5400	5½	5	5		5	5½
4½	2½	Do B	2000	3½	2½	3		2½	3
65	50	Do preferred 7	300	60	59½	59½		58	60
33½	6	Arnold Constable	200	13½	8½	8½		8½	9
40½	31½	Associated Apparel Ind 4	400	38	35½	35½		34	37½
30½	28	Associated Dry Goods 2½	1400	35½	33½	34½	1½	34	34½
95½	85	Do 1st preferred 6	200	90	90	90		90	91
51	32½	Associated Oil 2		40	40	40		40	44
242½	194	Atchison T & S F 10	4700	232½	214½	217½	1½	216½	220
106	102½	Do preferred 5	300	105	104½	105		104½	105
175½	145	Atlantic Coast Line 10	500	151	146	146	6	145	151
51½	30½	Atlantic Ref 2b	23600	39½	36½	37½	1½	37½	37½
106	101	Atlas Powder pfd 7		102½	102	102		97	102
37	25½	Atlas Stores 1a	5200	30½	28½	30½	1½	30½	30½
143½	91	Auburn Automobile 4a	22800	133½	111	122	7½	123	125
20	19	Austin Nichols A 3	100	22½	22½	22½	1½	23	30
35	24	Do preferred 3		30	25	30	3		30
60	52½	Austrian Cred Anstalt 4 45	300	55	52½	53	½	52½	53½
10½	2½	Auto Sales Corp	2800	4½	2½	3	2	3	4½
25	10	Do preferred	100	10	10	10	10	7	19½
81½	37	Autostrop B Ras A 3	20200	81½	78	77	1½	77	79
9½	4½	Aviation Corp	11100	6½	5½	6¼		6	6½

—B B B—

38	19½	Baldwin Loco 1½	21900	30	24½	27½	2½	27½	27¾
116	104½	Do preferred 7		107½	106	107½	1	106	106½
122½	98½	Baltimore & Ohio 7	8400	107½	102½	104½	2½	104	104½
84½	78½	Do preferred 4	500	84½	83½	84½		81	83
110½	107	Bamberg Co preferred 6		108½	108½	108½		108½	109
84½	63	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	600	74	72	72	2	73	74½
20½	13½	Barker Bros 2		13½	13½	13½		14½	15
34	20½	Barnsdall Corp 2	13100	24	22½	23½		23½	23½
66	48½	Bayuk Bros 3		50	49½	50		49½	50
101	97	Do 1st preferred 7		100	97	97		97	100
92	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4	700	84½	82	82½	1½	82	88
107	101½	Do preferred 7	300	105½	105½	105½	2½	105	106
70½	49½	Beech-Nut Packing 3	400	55½	53½	53½	2½	53½	54½
6¾	3½	Belding Hemingway	200	4½	4	4		4	4½
85½	70½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5 48b	200	81	80½	81		81	82
87½	27½	Bendix Aviation 2	18200	33½	31½	31½	1	31½	32
56½	31½	Best & Co 3	5000	48½	44½	45½	1½	45½	46½
110½	75½	Bethlehem Steel 6	40900	84½	80½	81½	1½	81½	81½
134	122½	Do 7% preferred 7	1100	128½	126½	128		126½	128
41½	31	Blaw Knox 3½	200	35½	35	35	1	34½	36
103	99	Bloomingdale pfd 7		99	99	99	1	97	100
40	26½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 3	1700	35½	33½	33½	1½	33	34½
35½	18	Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	100	19	19	19	1½	15	22
90½	60½	Borden Co 3	17000	81	77½	78½	1½	78½	78½
30½	23½	Borg Warner Co 3	1800	31½	28½	29½		29	29½
113	79	Boston & Maine R R	100	80	80	80	1	80	85
25½	13½	Briggs Mfg	106700	25½	21½	22½	2½	22½	22½
35½	21	Briggs & Stratton 2	100	23	23	23	3	21½	27
23½	12½	Brockway Motor Truck	8300	17	16	16½		16	16½
66½	53	Brooklyn & Queens pfd 4	200	60	59½	59½	2	60½	61½
74½	58½	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	3400	67½	63	65	1½	65	65½
96	84½	Do preferred 6	1500	91½	91	91		91	91½
118½	115	Brooklyn Union Gas 8	7300	134	122	125		124	126
42	27½	Brown Shoe 3	100	40	40	40		39	40½
20½	13½	Brunswick Balke Coll	2900	16½	15½	16½	1	16	16½
35½	25½	Brunswick Terminal	1100	16	15	15½		15	19
20½	15½	Bucyrus & Erie 1	1200	23½	22½	23½	½	22½	23½
116	107½	Do preferred 7		115	112	115		115	116
45	33½	Do C V preferred 2½	600	37½	34	34	1½	36½	37½
*18½	7¾	*Budd Mfg Co 1	1000	9½	8¾	9	¼	8¾	10½
14¾	8¼	Budd Wheel 1	700	12¼	11¼	11¼		11¼	11¾
74	27½	Bullard Co 1 60	23300	38	32½	33½	3½	33	34
43	26½	Bulova Watch Co 2	2500	28½	27	28½	½	27½	28½
35	15½	Burn Brothers B	300	16	16	16		16½	20
81½	29½	Burroughs Add Mach 7	3800	34½	31½	32½	½	32½	33
48½	29½	Bush Terminal 2½	700	38½	36	37	2	35½	37
110	99	Do deb 7		102½	102	102		102	103
118	109½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		116½	116½	116½	1½	116	116½
4¼	2¼	Butte Copper & Zinc ¼	200	2½	2½	2½		2½	2½
29¾	13½	Butterick	1800	18½	16	17¾	1½	17	17½
112¾	66½	Byers (A M) Co	22800	78½	67½	69½	8½	70	70½
114	109	Do preferred 7		109	109	109		104½	109

—C C C—

77¼	60½	California Packing 4	500	64¼	62¾	62¾		62½	64
2¼	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1900	1½	1	1		1	1½
89½	48¾	Calumet & Arizona 2	1700	58½	54½	54½	2½	51½	58
33½	13	Calumet & Hecla 1½	3300	16½	15	15½		15	16½
30	17	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	1100	20½	19½	19½		18	20½
73¾	56	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	2300	67½	63	63½	2½	64	64½
226½	184¾	Canada Pacific 10	4100	187	185½	186	1½	185	186
52½	45¾	Do new w i	1400	47	46¾	46½	½	46½	46½
34½	20	Cannon Mills Co 1 60	500	24	22¾	23	½	22½	23½
24½	13	Capital Administration	900	17	16	16¾	½	16½	20
92	86¾	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4	100	92	92	92	1	91	
102	96	Do stamped 5		102	100½	102	1½	101	
202½	156½	Case Threshing Mach 6	129800	201½	182	195½	22½	195	196½
79¾	54	Cater Tract 3½b	3300	63¾	61½	61¾	2½	61½	62
13½	5	Cavanagh Dobbins	200	7	7	7	1½	7	9
20	14	Celanese Corp	600	14½	14	14	1	14	16½
60	9	Celotex Co	9500	16	11¾	11¾	3½	12	14
84½	55	Do preferred 3	200	45½	35	35	26½	35	45
30½	23¼	Central Aguirre 1½	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	½	23½	23¾
315	230¼	Central R R of N Y 12b	200	241	241	241		236	250
65¾	43¼	Cerro De Pasco 6	2100	52¾	50¼	50¼	¾	50½	51½
15½	5¼	Certain Teed Prod	100	8½	8½	8½		¾	8
45½	20	Do preferred 7	300	35	32½	32¾	4½	32	40
67½	20½	Checker Cab 4.20	6400	27¾	24½	26	2	25	26½
241½	171	Chesapeake & Ohio 10	5800	191	184	185	4½	184	185½
82½	51½	Chesapeake Corp 2	1600	65	63	64½	¾	63½	66
10	4¼	Chicago & Alton	11300	7½	5¼	7¼	1¾	7	7¼
10½	4¾	Do preferred	15300	7	4¾	7	1	6½	7
53½	33	Chicago & East Ill pfd	400	37	35	35	1	34	37
17½	8½	Chicago Great Western	4200	11½	10¾	11	½	11	11¼
52¾	17	Do preferred	4700	41	37	39	1½	38½	38½
26¾	12½	Chicago Mil & St Paul	4600	15¾	13½	14¾	¾	14½	15
46½	20½	Do preferred	5100	25	21½	22¾	2½	22½	23
89½	66	Chicago Northwestern 5	2900	77	73½	73½	2¾	73	75
140¾	130½	Do preferred 7	300	132	131½	132	¾	132	140
37	11¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	1400	17¾	15¾	16¾	¾	16½	16½
56½	43½	Do preferred 3½	100	43¾	43½	43½	¼	43	46½
125¼	95	Chicago R I & Pac 7	1600	107½	100½	102	4	100½	101½
104¾	98	Do 6% preferred 6	900	101½	100	100½	½	100½	101½
110¾	105	Do 7% preferred 7	200	107	106½	106½	¼	106	107
32	25	Chicago Yellow Cab 3			25½	25½	½	25½	26
32½	20	Chickasha Cotton Oil 5	500	20	20	20		20	21
67¾	49½	Childs Co 2.40	6700	57¾	53½	54½	¾	53½	54¾
43	24	Chrysler Motor 3	60100	51½	38¾	39½	2	39½	39¾
49	38	City Ice & Fuel 3.60a	1500	42½	42	42		42	43
98½	83	Do preferred 6½		85	84½	84½		84½	84½
13¾	5¾	City Stores ¾	3000	7¼	6¾	6¾		6½	6¾
44½	30	Clark Equip	300	30½	30	30½	½	31	36

—C C C—

32	24½	Clark Photo 2	1100	26	25½	25½		25½	27
100	80	Do preferred 7	100	90	90	90		90	100
190	81	Cleve Cliffs Iron 4	100	100	100	100		100	105
195½	133	Coca Cola 6	8600	161½	175½	170½	2½	170	170½
52	40½	Do A	900	50½	50½	50½		50½	51
64½	50	Colgate Pa Prod 2	2700	58	58	58		58	58½
29½	12	Colonial B 30	200	14½	14½	14½		14½	15
35½	14½	Colonial & Atlantic	9700	26	23½	24½	1½	24½	25
77	56	Colorado Fuel & Iron 2	16600	56½	50	51	1½	51½	52
80	68½	Colorado & South 1st pfd 4		77	75	75	2	75	77
199	105	Columbia Carbon 60	900	113½	112½	116	8½	116	117
81	35½	Columbia Gas & Elec 2	61400	67	61½	62½		62½	63
114½	104½	Do preferred 6	300	107	106½	107		106	108
27½	14½	Col Graphophone 2b	27600	19	17	17½	1½	17	17½
69½	31	Commercial Credit 2	2100	38½	36½	38½		36	37
44½	32½	Do A 2	400	36½	35½	35½		35	37½
13½	12	Do preferred 1½		34	33½	33½	1½	32½	34½
80	70	Do 1st preferred 6½		80½	80½	80½		80	81
90	80	Do 1st preferred A war 6½		80	80	80		80	81
30	26	Commercial Invest Tr 1 80a	14200	27½	26½	26½		26	26½
20	8	Do warrants	100	8	8	8		8	9
100	80	Do 6½ preferred 6	200	89½	89½	89½		89½	
87	80	Do C1 preferred 6	600	84	82	82		81	84½
38	26	Commercial Solvents 1	38000	28½	27½	28	1	28	28½
20	11½	Commonwealth & Southern	80300	14½	13½	13½		13½	14½
108	90	Do preferred 6	1900	101½	101	101½		101	101½
17	10	Congoleum	9200	13½	12½	12½		12½	13
31	20	Congress Cigar 4	100	30	30	30		29	30
1	½	Conley Tinsel 8a	100	½	½	½			1½
100	50	Consolidated Cigars 5	1400	61½	59	59	2½	58	60
80	80	Do preferred 7		80	80	80	1	80	80
90	90	Do 6 preferred ww 6		90	90	90		90	90
17½	13½	Consolidated Film 2	600	15½	14½	14½	1	14½	15½
25	18	Do preferred 3	1800	21	20½	20½	½	20½	21½
108	96½	Consolidated Gas 6	14600	114½	106½	110	3	108½	109
100	89	Do preferred 5	900	102½	102	102½	½	102	102½
62	49	Consol R & Of Cuba pfd 6	800	54½	54	54		54	60
1	½	Consolidated Textile	1200	1	½	1		½	1
22	11½	Container A 1 20	700	14½	13½	14		13½	14½
6¼	3	Do B	700	5	4½	4½	½	4½	5
24¼	16	Continental Baking A	8400	23½	22½	23½	½	22½	23½
1	½	Do B	1000	1½	1	1½		1	1½
24½	16	Do preferred 8	1600	24	23½	23½	½	23½	24
21½	16	Continental Diamond 2	4800	20½	19½	19½	1½	19½	19½
11½	8½	*Continental Can 2½	16400	64½	59½	59½	½	59½	60
31½	20	Continental Insurance 1 80	3000	40	38½	39½	2½	39	39
8¼	5	Continental Motors	1000	8¼	8	8	¼	8	8¼
11½	5½	Gabriel Snubber A	400	8½	8	8	½	8	8½
80	67	Gamewell Co 5	100	67½	67½	67½		67½	69
7½	2½	Gardner Motor	800	3	2½	2½		2½	3
16½	7	Gen Amer Invest	1300	9¾	8½	8½		8	8¾
105	88½	Do preferred ww	600	92½	90½	93½		90½	95½
111½	78½	Gen l Amer Tank Car	6400	89½	85½	86½	1½	86½	88½
51½	38½	General Asphalt 4	3000	47	44½	45½	1½	45	48½
38½	16½	General Bronze 2	2600	19¾	18½	19		18½	19½
31½	13½	General Cable	1600	15½	14	14¾		14½	17
74½	32	Do A 4	400	42	39	39	3	38	40
100½	88½	Do preferred 7		89	89	89		85	89
118	112½	General Cigars 4	1600	45	44	44½		44½	48
120	112½	Do preferred 7		120	118	118	½	116½	118
95¾	60½	General Electric 1 60	208200	74½	68¾	70½	1¾	70½	70½
11½	10	Do special 60	4500	11½	11½	11½		11½	11½
61½	48½	General Foods 3	27800	58	52½	54½	1¾	54	54½
18½	8	General Gas & Elec A 20	7700	10½	9¾	9¾	¾	9½	9¾
122	113	Do 8½ preferred A 8		120	120	120		113	119
100½	78	Do c v preferred 6	800	88	84½	84½

MORGAN SILENT BUT CORDIAL TO SMALL CIRCLE

Peep Into Financier's Life Afforded by Barron; Origin of Branch Banks

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The present J. P. Morgan, head of the house on the corner, emulates his father in reticence. He abstains from making speeches and giving out interviews.

Mr. Rukeyser

And yet privately he talks freely to men whom he trusts. He is a towering figure physically, inclines towards English attire, especially the bowler, and is genial in manner. Though deeply conscious of his position, he is cordial to his doormen and to the policeman in the neighborhood of 23 Wall street.

To the public, the present Morgan, under whom the banking house has grown larger than ever before, is a man of mystery. He studied banking and foreign exchange in London while his father lived.

Several intimate glimpses of Mr Morgan are given in a forthcoming volume entitled "They Told Barron," in which the private notes of the late Clarence W. Barron, publisher of the Wall Street Journal, are made public.

REVELATIONS MADE

One revelation is that Morgan takes 50 per cent of the firm's profits.

Another is that Mr. Morgan, who was fiscal agent for France and England during the war, favored a moderate reparations attitude toward Germany long before the Dawes plan was formulated. From Mr. Barron's notebook is taken a talk with J. P Morgan, who was reported as saying on January 5, 1923:

"My own impression is that the French are going to advance into the Ruhr, but for the life of me I can't see the results or how they can make anything out of it. The expense may be greater than any profit.

"The thing to do is to make such adjustment in reparations as will give the Germans hope. If you say to a debtor, 'you will have nothing for yourself but work for me, and pay me all you earn, and earn more and more each year,' you will have nothing but a blank. But if you say, 'pey men one-half of what you earn, you can have the other half,' you leave hope; and hope for the debtor is the main asset in the interest of the creditor.

"I think the English will make a proposition to pay a certain sum annually and it may have to go to Congress for ratification."

BRANCH BANK PROJECTS

The late Mr. Barron credited Louis G. Kaufman, president of the Chatham and Phenix National Bank and Trust Company of New York, with being the father of the idea of branch banking on the part of national banks. He quoted Mr. Kaufman as saying:

"When I was president of the Michigan Bankers' Association and studying to make an annual address, I discovered that under the law you could have branches for national banks with the permission of the comptroller of the currency That was too valuable to put into my address. Later I went to New York, bought the Phenix Bank, consolidated the Chatham with it, then bought a bank uptown and put several other banks in with it; then about 10 years ago went to Mr. Wilson and John Skelton Williams., comptroller of the currency, and finally received permission of the comptroller to merge these banks as branch banks, with the written permission of the attorney general.

"Bets of $2,000 and as high as $5,000 were made that I would be stopped in my branch work program. Now (1927), six years afterward, the National City and the Chase and others are following where I led the way."

COMMUNITY POLICY

Questioned concerning the usefulness of branch banks, Mr. Kaufman was quoted as replying:

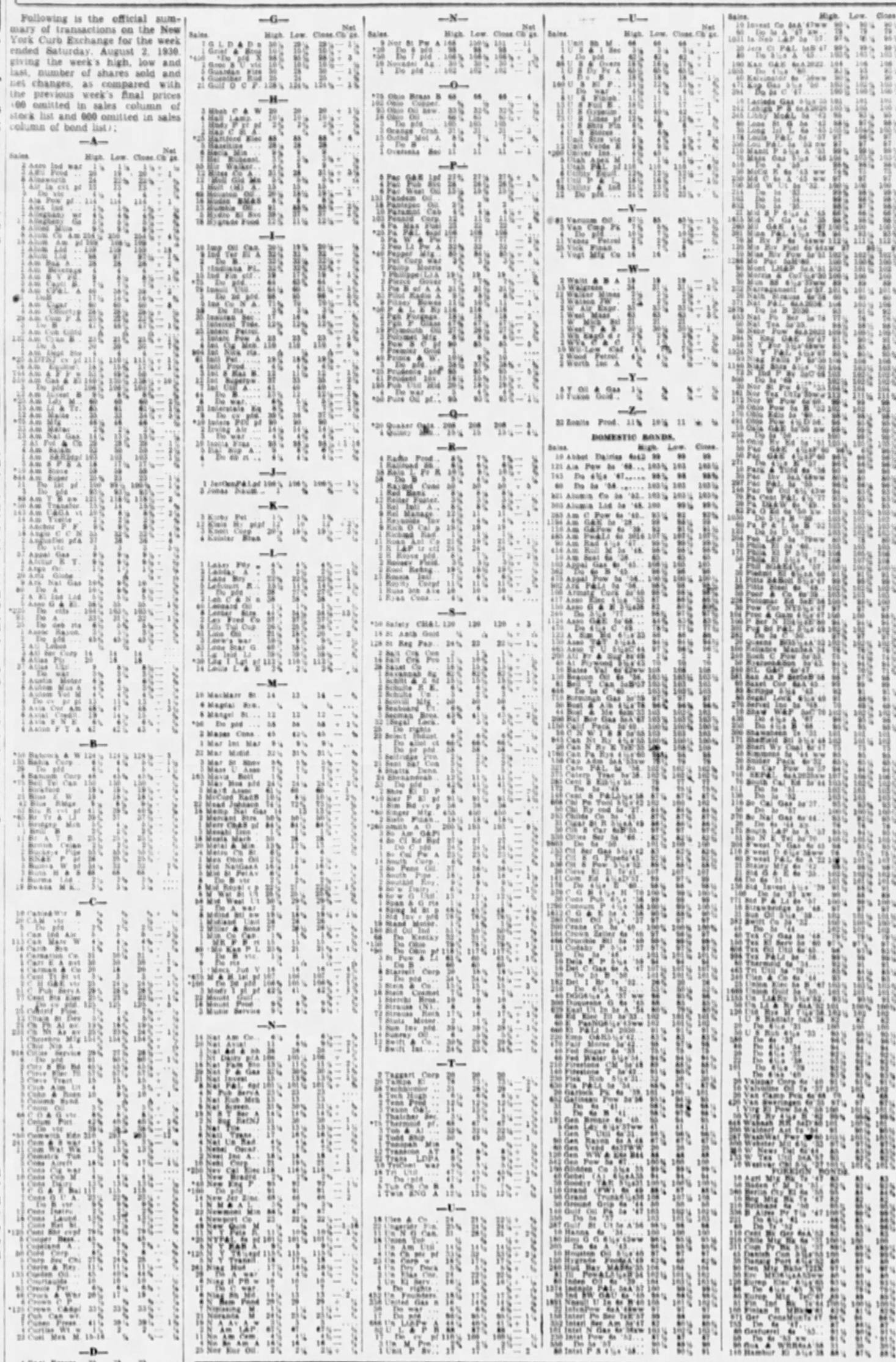
"We make every branch bank a community bank. If you open an account with one of our branches we immediately find out all about you and give you a credit standing. You might have only a few thousand dollars in that branch bank, but the record will be made that you are good for a loan of $80,000 on your business and value."

In acquiring control of the investment banking house of Harris, Forbes & Co., the Chase National Bank group follows the merger precedent set by the Bank of America, of this city, when it recently absorbed the investment banking house of Blair & Co. As a matter of fact, the National City Bank, which at the beginning of the war period, pioneered in making a separate corporation of its bond department, got the nucleus of an organization by buying out a private banking house, Frank A. Vanderlip, then president of the National City Bank, was one of the first advocates of segregating the security department under a separate charter.

The maneuver further heightens the massiveness of the Chase organization, which since the panic has become the largest bank in the world.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 2, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):



Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—T T T—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
18¼	9	Thompson Starrett	3100	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼	16	16½
43½	40	Do preferred	200	42	42	42	— ½	41½	42
11⅞	10½	Tide Water Assn Oil .60	20000	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼	11¼	14
89½	78	Do preferred 6	400	84¾	84½	84½	+ ¼	84	85
91½	85	Tide Water Oil pfd 3	100	90	90	90	+ 4½	28	27
23¼	12¼	Timken Detroit Axle .80	700	14¼	14	14	— ¼	13½	14
69½	53½	Timken Roller Bear 3	9300	68½	64½	67¾	+ 2¾	66½	67½
6½	2¾	Tobacco Products	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾	4¼
13¾	7¾	Do A .80	2166	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ¾	12¼	12¾
25¾	21½	Transamerica Corp 1.60	136600	24¾	21½	22	— 2½	21½	22
24	16¼	Transcontinental Oil .20	11800	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼	18¼	18½
28¼	11¾	Transue & Williams 1	3466	15¾	14¾	15	+ 1¼	15	15½
41¾	30½	Trico Products 2½	200	34¾	34	34	— ¾	33¾	34½
20¼	9¾	Tri-continental Corp	6800	13¾	12¼	12¾	— ¾	12½	13¼
94	89¼	Do preferred	700	91	90½	92	+ ¼	92½	93½
22	13	Truax Traer Coal 1.60	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼	12¾	14¾
31½	23	Truscon Steel 1.20	400	26	26	26½	— ¼	26	26
21½	10	Twin City Rap Transit 4	100	13	13	13	— 1	12	14

—U U U—

138	83	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	1900	98	92½	94	— 2½	93½	95
17¼	9½	Union Bag & Paper	1300	16½	15¾	16	+ 1	15	16
108¾	60½	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	42500	76½	71	73¼	— ¾	73¼	73½
50	37	Union Oil of Cal 2	1900	41¼	40¼	41	....	40¼	40½
242½	209	Union Pacific 10	2000	222	213	220	— ¼	214¼	220
88¼	82¼	Do preferred 4	600	86½	85½	85½	— ¾	85	85½
38¾	25¼	Unon Tank Car 1.60	1100	28¼	27¾	27¾	— 1¼	28	29¼
99	43½	United Air & Trans	206300	63¾	57	59¼	— 2¾	59	59¾
77¾	58	Do preferred 3	600	68	65	65	— 3¼	66	66½
58¾	38	United Biscuit Am 1.60	1000	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼	48	50
30	21	United Business Publishers		21	21	21	— 1	15	37
84	40¼	United Carbon 2	12700	55¾	48½	49½	— 5	49¼	50
8½	6¼	United Cigar Stores	2100	6¾	6¼	6¼	....	6¼	6¾
88	28	Do preferred 6	400	84¼	88	88	— ¼	86½	85
82	28¾	United Corporation ½	41700	35¾	31¾	32¾	— 1¾	32¾	32½
53¼	48¾	Do preferred 3	9000	51	49¾	50	— ¼	50	50¼
....	....	United Dyewood		....	....	....	....	4¼	5½
19¼	7	United Electric Coal	3400	9¼	7¾	8¼	— ¼	8	8½
103	83	United Fruit 4	4900	91¾	87	87½	— 4¾	87	88
49¾	31¼	United Gas & Improve 1.20	82900	38	34½	35¼	— 1½	35	35½
102½	97	Do preferred 5	400	102	101¾	102	+ ¼	102	102½
14	5	United Paperboard	200	5¾	5½	5½	+ ¼	5½	6
80¾	15¾	Do preferred	2100	48	47¼	48	....	48	48½
38¼	18½	U S Cast Iron Pipe & F 2	13400	34¼	31½	33	— 1¾	33¼	33½
21	15¾	Do 1st pfd 1.20	300	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾	19
20¾	9¾	U S Distributing	400	16	16	16	....	16	16½
32¾	18	United States & Fgn Sec	1300	18¾	17¼	17¼	— ¾	17	17½
101	85½	Do preferred 6	300	92	92	92	+ 1¾	92	93
103	40¼	United States Freight 3	700	50¼	49	49½	— ¾	47	49
30¾	17¼	U S Hoffman 2	600	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼	17¾	18¼
139¾	62	U S Indust Alcohol 6	5400	72¾	62¾	65¼	— 5¾	65¾	68¼
15¾	7¼	U S Leather	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	— 1	9¼	9¾
26	15	Do A	400	19	18	18	— ¾	17¾	18
94	77¼	Do pr preferred 7	300	90¼	90	90	— 2	89	93
75½	48¼	U S Realty 5	2700	55¾	51¼	53	— 1¾	53	54
25	20	U S Rubber	14400	24¼	20½	21	— 2¾	21	22
53¾	40¼	Do 1st preferred	2000	44¼	40¼	41¼	— 2¾	40¼	44
36½	17¼	U S Smelting & Ref 1	3800	21¼	19¼	20	+ ¼	19¾	20¾
53½	42	Do preferred 3½	200	45½	45½	45½	+ ¼	45½	49¼
198½	151¾	U S Steel 7	210300	170	163	166¼	— 3¾	166	166¼
148¾	141	Do preferred 7	2200	146¾	146	146¾	+ ¾	146¼	146½
68	59½	U S Tobacco 4	300	63¼	63	63¼	+ 1¼	63	67½
39	21¾	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	100	24	24	24	— 1	22	24¼
115	99	Do preferred 7	....	100¾	99	99½	— 2½	99½	100¼
76	30	Universal Pict 1st pfd 8	100	45	45	45¼	+ 1¼	45	47¾
9	2¼	Universal Pipe & Radi	7100	4¼	4	4	— ¼	4	5
45¾	30	Utilities P & Light A 3k	9200	33¾	33¼	33¼	— 1¼	33¾	33¾

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7½	3¼	Vadaro Sales	800	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3¼	3¾
97½	45¾	*Vanadium Steel 3	455300	106½	94½	98	— 6¾	98½	98¾
8¼	4	Virginia Car Chemical	1200	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4¼	5
54½	32	Do 6% preferred	400	34	33¼	34	+ 1	33	35
82¾	75	Do 7% preferred 7	100	76½	76½	76½	+ 1½	76	85
103	101	Virginia El & P 6% pfd 8	....	102½	102	102½	+ ½	100	102½
19¼	12	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	18	18	18	— 1½	18½	20½
45	38	Do preferred	....	45	42	45	+ 1	35	45
104	66	Vulcan Detinning 4	....	85	79¼	81	— 4¼	78	82

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67¾	30	Wabash R R	2500	37	32	33½	— 5	70	75
89¼	70	Do preferred A 8	100	72	72	72	— 2¼	69	72
31¾	24¼	Waldorf System 1½	2500	27¼	25¾	25¾	— 1¼	25	26
105	97	Walgreen Co pfd 6½	500	99	97	97	— 3	95	99½
42¾	21½	Walworth Co 2	3400	28¾	25¼	25¾	— ¾	25	26
34	21¼	Ward Baking A	96300	25¾	25	25	— ¼	24¾	25¼
15¾	4	Do B	700	7¾	7	7	— ¼	7	7¾
97½	....	Do preferred 7	400	88	88½	88	....	88½	88½
80½	35¾	Warner Bros 4	497800	42	35¾	39¾	— 7¼	35¾	39¾
70¼	38½	Do preferred 2.20	200	48¾	48½	48¾	+ ¼	48½	48¾
27	12¾	Warner Quinlan 1	4100	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ¼	13¼	13¾
63	46¼	Warren Brothers 2	2300	48¼	45¾	46¼	— ¾	46	47
84½	58	Do CV preferred 5	....	84½	84½	84½	+ ½	80	84
43¾	21¼	Warren P & Pcun 2	100	31	31	31	— 2	21¾	24
9¼	4¼	Webster-Eisenlohr	200	5	5	5	— ¼	4	5¼
28½	22¼	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	900	24¼	23¼	23¼	— 1	23¾	24
88½	58½	Do preferred 4	300	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¾	55	55¾
110	99	West Penn Electric A 7	....	105	103¼	103½	— 1¼	102	103½
104	97½	Do 6% preferred 6	....	104	101¼	101¾	+ ¾	101¼	103½
111½	105½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	111¼	110	110¼	+ ¼	110	111¾
116	101¾	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	109¾	108¾	109	+ ¼	108	111¾
118½	113½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	116	115¼	115½	— ¼	113¾	117¾
50	38¾	West Dairy Prod A 4	300	41	40	41	+ 1	40	47
24¼	11	Do B	2600	12¼	11	11¾	— ¼	11	13¾
36	18¾	Western Maryland	18600	26¾	23	23¼	— 1¾	23¼	23¾
38	19	Do 2nd preferred	100	26	26	26	+ 2	22	27
20½	17	Western Pacific	300	20½	20¼	20½	— ¾	19¾	21
53½	38¾	Do preferred	400	39¼	39	39¼	— ¼	38¾	40
219¾	150¾	Western Union 8	1600	172¼	168	169¾	— 1¾	167	169½
38¾	26¾	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	2800	39	37¾	39	+ ¼	37¾	39
201	124¼	Westinghouse Electric 8	128300	152	146¾	145¾	— 3¼	145	146¾
197½	128	Do 1st preferred 5	....	147½	140	140	— 3	135¾	140½
48½	25¾	Weston Electric Inst 1	300	37	35¾	36½	— 1¾	34¾	38¾
49½	30	Westvaco Ch Products 2	2200	45¼	40¾	45	+ 4	44	45
21	7	Wextark Radio	2300	12½	10	10	— 2¼	10	10½
43	27¼	White Motor 2	1700	33¾	31¼	32½	— 1¼	32	32¾
54¾	36¼	White Rock Min Spgs 4a	300	47	47	47	+ 1	45	47
13¾	4	White Sewing Machine	300	6	6	6	— ¼	6	6
34¾	27	Wilcox Rich A 2½	300	30	27	30	— 2¾	28	31
21	11½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	800	18½	18	18¼	— ¼	18	18
11	5½	Willys Overland	8800	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¾	8¼	8¾
85	62	Do preferred 7	500	13	10	10	— 1	10	12
7¾	3¼	Wilson Co	500	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾	4
73¾	51¾	Woolworth 2.40	28000	61¼	58¾	59¼	— ¾	59½	59¾
169	67¼	Worthington Pump	92200	138¾	121	126½	—11¾	126½	127
81	67¾	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	9600	80	75¼	78	— 2	78	78

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77	40	Yale & Towne 4	1500	41¾	40	40¾	— ¾	40	40¾
32¾	12¾	Yellow Truck & Cab	108300	27¾	24¼	25	— 2¼	25¼	25¾
105	72	Do preferred	....	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ¼	88½	90
150½	108	Youngstown Sh & Tube 8	300	112	112	112	— 3¼	112	120
47	32¼	Young Spg & Wire 3	200	35	35	35	— ¾	35	38¼

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18¾	8¾	Zenith Radio	1700	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ¾	8¾	8¾

....Odd lots. *Ex dividend. †Ex rights. aPlus extras, including extras. dPartly stock. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. qPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

PRICE INDEX WORKS LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Aug. 2.—Price changes during the past week were merely a repetition of the sagging trend so pronounced in recent months, says the McGill Commodity Service. All commodities in the course of three years have declined 25 per cent. A check-up on 15 individual groups last week shows that eight are lower, five remain unchanged and two moderately higher.

Little change was noted in the rate of industrial activity, although the closing week of July did not register a sharp decrease as was the case earlier in the month. Major industries—such as automobile, building, iron and steel—are marking time patiently waiting for an upturn in industrial activity. It is the opinion of practically every economic bureau that business will experience a favorable seasonal upturn during the closing months of this year. There is also a general agreement that the stage is not set for a rapid recovery nor any sign of a boom.

Price changes for the week follow:

	This Week	Pre. Week	1st of 1930
All commodities	75.6	76.0*	87.5
Industrial	76.4	76.7	88.0
Agricultural	71.1	70.5	87.7
Hides, leather	98.1	99.3	112.1
Textiles, fine	70.1	70.8	90.8
Textiles, coarse	67.6	68.4	77.9
Vegetable oils	82.8	83.7	91.9

*Revised.

Pennsylvania Bell Earns $28.95 Share

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania reports for six months ended June 30, 1930, net income of $5,790,664, after taxes and charges, equivalent to $28.95 a share on 200,000 shares of 5½ per cent preferred stock. This compares with $6,172,673, or $30.86 a share on preferred in first half of 1929. All the common stock is owned by American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Net income for June quarter was $2,871,766, after above charges, equal to $14.36 a share on preferred, comparing with $2,918,898, or $14.59 a share in preceding quarter, and $3,012,986, or $15.06 a share on preferred, in June quarter of previous year.

Directors of Bell Telephone appropriated for new construction during August $1,503,852, bringing total appropriations so far this year to $25,575,841. This compares with total appropriations of $22,766,183 for the first eight months of 1929.

Better Tone Marks Electrical Trade

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A definitely better tone is reported in electrical equipment business in the eastern district and a definite turn is anticipated within 30 or 60 days, Electrical World reports. Smaller electrical apparatus is moving satisfactorily in the Middle West. The Southwest and the Pacific Coast reports many large industrial projects and buildings in prospect and the general outlook is exceedingly gratifying.

No Announcement On Procter Option

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—Officials of Procter, Gamble & Co. decline to comment on the option held by J. P. Morgan & Co. to purchase 90,000 common shares at $80 a share, which expires today. It is understood here that the Morgan company has not exercised the option and that the Procter-Gamble Company has made no provision for its extension.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Inv Inc		
Do new units		
Alex Hamilton Inv A		
Alliance Inv Corp		
Amer & Cont Corp		
Amer & Gen securs		
Do 6 pfd		
Amer Bdg & Trust 6 pfd		
Amer Founders		
Do 6 pfd		
Do conv pfd ctfs		
Do war		
Amer Ins Stocks		
Amer Lt & Trac Allot pfd		
Amer Lt & Gas Allot ctf		
Amer Mang Co Shares		
Atlantic Sec pfd		
Do war		
Atl & Pac Int Units		
Do pfd & war		
Bankers Nat Inv		
Bancshs Corp		
Basic Indus Shares		
Bankers Trust Invest		
Central Manage		
Chain & Gen Equities		
Do 6 pfd		
Chain State Invest		
Do pfd		
Chartered Invest		
Do pfd		
Chicago Exchange A		
Do B		
Corp Equity Managers A		
Corporate Trust Shares		
Crum & Foster 1st P		
Do A		
Do B		
Deposited Bank Share Sec		
Do B		
Diversified Trustee Shares A		
Do B		
Federated Cap		
Do units		
First Am Corp		
First Trust Shares A		
Do B		
Gen Realty A		
Grange Trade		
Guardian Invest		
Do pfd		
Do war		
Guide Wismill Trad		
Investors Equities		
Incorporated Investors		
Insurance Trust Shares		
Int Securities Corp Am A		
Do B		
Do 6 pfd		
Do 6½ pfd		
Investment Co of Am		
Do pf		
Investment Trust Assn		
Investment Trust Associates		
Investment Trust of N Y		
Investors Trustee Shares		
Jackson & Curtis Invest Assoc		
Jackson & Curtis Sec Corp pf		
Leaders in Industry		
Leaders of Industry		
Mass Investors Trust		
Mohawk Invest		
Nassau Manage Corp		
Natl Investors Shares		
Nation Wide Sec		
Nor & South Am Corp B		
Nor Am Trust Shares		
Northern Securs		
Old Colony Invest Trust		
Old Colony Trust Assoc		
Oil Shares Inc units		
Overseas Securs		
Petroleum Trad A		
Power & Ry Trustee Shares		
Reybarn Co		
Secur Corp Gen vtc		
Second Int Secur Corp A		
Do B		
Do 6 pfd		
Selected Am Shares		
Spencer Trask Fund Inc		
Stand Amer Trust Shares		
Stand Collat Trustee shares		
Stand Oil Trust Shares		
S W Straus Invest Units		
Trust Co of Am 1st Shar A		
Do B		
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares A		
Do B		
Union Financial A		
United Cap A Units		
Do B Units		
United Ins Trust Shs N Y		
United Par Inv & Tr Shs C		
U S & Brit Int Co Ltd A		
Do B		
Do $3 pfd		
United Oil Trust Shrs H		
U S Elec L & P Corp A		
Do B		

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Poultry—Dressed steady, unchanged. Live dull; leghorn broilers by express, 29@30c; others not quoted. Butter, 5,882; easy; Extra, 13 (92 score). Cheese, 185,588; steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Butter, 11,295, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs, 8,351, steady; prices unchanged.

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Youngstown Plants Resume Operations

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 2.—The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company operations will continue unchanged next week at 60 per cent. The Falcon sheet works of the Empire Steel Corporation will resume operations after a week of idleness. There will be no change in Newton Steel Company's operations.

A. M. Byers & Co.'s Girard plant will resume operations next week after one week of idleness with puddling operations at 40 per cent and skelp production at 50 per cent.

J. & L. Subsidiary Buying Equipment

The Interstate Iron Company, a subsidiary of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, is inquiring for three locomotives, and has ordered 42 air-dump cars from Koppel Industrial Car and Equipment Company, Railway Age reports.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Steel unchanged.

MOORHEAD'S QUARTERLY RECORD

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contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

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LEADING ISSUES REPORT LOSSES DURING SLUMP

Comparison Shows Hitherto 'Depression-Proof' Stocks Suffer Heavy Reaction

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Though current publication of first-half yearly earnings statements reveals the fact that there is a considerable number of "depression-proof" industries and corporations, the net results of the first six months of this year make an unfavorable comparison with the last few years.

In general, railroad net income is running about 33 per cent below the same time last year, industrial corporation earnings are down 20 per cent and utility earnings 5 to 12 per cent. There are, of course, exceptional cases, and many of these are able to show an increase over last year or in fact over any other previous year, but these are completely offset by the shrinkages in other directions. Some of the sturdy railroad systems, for example, are from 35 to 46 per cent under last year's earnings performances. The United States Steel Corporation in the first six months of this year earned only 56 per cent as much as in the same period last year, and the Atlantic Refining Company only about 44 per cent.

ASSURANCE LACKING

There is as yet no assurance that the "bottom" of the business recession has been reached, though leading industries are beginning to report a better influx of buying orders. The directors of the United States Steel Corporation went on record this week as definitely forecasting a large volume of business in the third and fourth quarters of 1930, a significant commentary on the best grade of "inside information" in an important industry.

The stock market situation is as unsettled as it was a month or two ago. Efforts of the bulls to ballyhoo the outside public into the market have thus far been unsuccessful, and thus the stock market remains a narrow and professional affair.

Bankers and business leaders are now anxiously scanning the industrial and financial horizon for reliable indications of a recovery in trade. Dull business and low prices for agricultural products affect adversely the important financial barometers, which in relation to the banking business are most directly reflected in declining bank clearings and low interest rates.

DEPOSITS PILE UP

It is of little significance that deposits pile up in the banking institutions in unprecedented quantity, unless these deposits can be put to work at a remunerative rate. Low interest rates signify nothing more than a low "market" for the manufactured products of the banking institutions, which is credit. The law of supply and demand operates here as in all departments of human endeavor, and competition to lend money in the call loan market at 2 per cent and under reflects emphatically an unhealthy condition of national business.

There is little likelihood of an upward revision of reserve bank rediscount rates within the next two months. In the first place, the rediscount rate is a nominal and negligible factor in present credit supplies, since the volume of rediscounting is negligible. The banks are seeking channels of employment for current funds rather than seeking for funds to meet current demands.

EASY MONEY POLICY

In the second place the reserve bank heads are committed to the easy-money policy as the fancied antidote for all business ills, and will carry out their program even though it may have the same effect as "letting out blood" of the patients of the medicine men of a few hundred years ago.

Tardiness of the bond market at this time is a handicap to the industrial revival, for the reason that many business leaders take their cue from the movements of bond prices and are not inclined to broaden out until they see assurances that the trend is definitely upward.

Prices of wheat, corn, cotton, sugar and other commodities are still on the toboggan, an extremely discouraging factor and a handicap to the recovery in industry and trade.

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Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for corresponding periods a year ago, include:

Six months, June 30:	1930	1929
United States Steel	$6.46	$11.79
Bethlehem Steel	4.46	7.71
Radio Keith Orpheum	1.17	.35
F. G. Shattuck	1.06	1.16
Studebaker	1.03	3.56
Childs Co.	1.36	.68
United Aircraft	.86	2.55
General Clear	2.59	4.01
Fairbanks Morse	1.53	2.38
Real Silk Hosiery	2.62	4.80
Western Dairy Products	3.35	4.62
Inland Steel	4.45	5.11
National Cash Register	1.42	3.70
United Gas Improvement	.82	.76
Independent Oil and Gas	1.10	2.63
Standard Oil of Kansas	1.19	1.41
Coca Cola	3.63	4.99
Hershey Chocolate	4.60	4.66
Paramount Publix	2.98	2.21
Shelly Oil	1.09	2.93
National Dairy Products	2.16	1.85
Three months, June 30:		
A. M. Byrne	.51	1.59
Year May 31:		
Grigsby-Grunow	.87	2.92

Pacific Telephone Earnings Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph System today reported for the first half net income of $7,910,372, against $7,752,914 in the first half of 1929. Earnings for the first half of 1930 were equal, after allowing for dividends on preferred stock, to $4.01 a share of common the basis of 1,359,612 average shares outstanding during that period, or $3.04 a share on 1,789,226 shares outstanding at the end of June. This compares with earnings of $5.69 a share on 930,000 shares during the first half of 1929.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—The listed bond market gave a fair account of itself in the two-hour trading session today. While the volume of sales diminished the creeping forward movement of investment issues was maintained. There were some recessions, but the preponderance of changes was on the upside.

Despite the sluggishness of stocks, convertible issues were generally firm and there were two instances of marked strength. St. Paul adjustment 5s gained nearly two points and Warner Brothers 6s advanced one, although the stock for which it is exchangeable sagged at the close.

Foreign bonds were firm and very quiet with few exceptions.

There was little demand for United States governments. The few sales recorded were for Liberties at small fractions below their peak prices of the year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
47	Liberty 3½s of 32-47	102 6	102 2	102 6
10	Liberty 4¼s of 33-38	102 1	102 1	102 1
10	Liberty 4¼s of 33-38	102 2e	102 2e	102 2e

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	Adams P&P 5s 53	85½	85½	85½
1	Ahmeek Cons 5s 43	100	100	100
9	Do 5s 43	99	99	99
5	Do 5s 43	99½	99½	99½
3	Ajax Rubber 8s 37	104	104	104
5	Alaska Gold 6s 48	103	103	103
1	Allegheny Corp 5s 44	100	100	100
5	Allegheny Corp 5s 49	100	100	100
1

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILES

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 3, 1930

Summer Resort Activities Speeded as Season Advances

Sara Marie Kelly | Janet Bryman | Dorothy Langfitt | Zora Lovett | Ann Steitz | Barbara Hoffstot | Alida Pennie

Elizabeth Patrice Kelly | Kitty Puening | Roberta Ross

Mary McGraw

Certainly, swimming is the first thing to appeal to folks during these torrid July days. And society people have shown their preference for the pool at the Pittsburgh Field Club, too, ever since some sports-minded person dabbled an experimental toe in its cooling blue-green waters, and said "c'mon in."

Swimming is one of the most popular sports of the summer, perhaps the most popular, because it is invigorating, healthful and hilarious. The pool at the club is inviting, too. It smiles sunnily in the center of a garden of flowers, and is surrounded by cool green hedges and drooping trees. Women go swimming there after bridge and luncheon quite often, and golf seems to be neglected for the time.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sesaon Here Opens With Bridal Party

By PATRICIA PITT.

With just one more month left of summer, the playtime of the year, life at the various resorts in Canada, in the mountains of New England, on the seashore, has a heightened tempo, for folks wish to make the most of the final glorious sunny, blue-skyed days of the declining season.

The month will be full of exciting plans for August days and for approaching fall and winter days. There'll be people coming and going from town; there'll be engagement announcements to pique our interest; and there'll be a few weddings, some at summer homes, and a few right here in Pittsburgh.

August Wedding

One of the first weddings of August took place yesterday afternoon in Calvary Episcopal Church, the scene of many a notable ceremony.

Mary Bayard Marsh, daughter of the Charles Tennyson Marshes, of Alder Court Apartments, was the bride, and Lincoln Merchant Arnold, son of the Henry W. Arnolds, of Columbus, O., was the bridegroom, and the Rev. Thaddeus Cheatham was the officiant.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a simply fashioned gown of white satin, made in the princess mode, and a veil of duchess lace. She carried

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Pittsburgh Girl Plans Newport Bow

Since the Fourth of July terminated the "little season" here at home, the only entertainments being given during the late summer weeks are events at summer resorts in the East.

One of the Pittsburgh debutantes who'll be honored this summer is Helen Louise Tunnell, daughter of the Paul Tunnells, of Aylesboro avenue, who will be guest of honor at a dinner dance her aunt, Miss Lillian Washburn Newlin, of New York, will give in "The Play House," Miss Newlin's new summer place at Newport, August 9.

Helen will make her formal bow to society at the Bachelors' cotillion on December 1 in Baltimore, her former home. Later her mother will entertain here to present her daughter to Pittsburgh society.

Business, Professional Women Watch Geneva Conference

Goodwill Tours to Reach Climax in Switzerland; Thirty Nations Invited

Word of the Business and Professional Women's goodwill tours is of especial interest to the stay-at-home members. One thousand invitations in three different languages were sent to the outstanding women of 30 different countries for the conference at Geneva in which the tours will reach their climax this month.

Interesting and unexpected developments are looked for as representatives of each country bring before the meetings matters of vital importance to the women of their own nation.

Leading Problems Up

Among the questions that are expected to come up are methods of business reciprocity, the problem of the older business woman, improved business methods, handicaps that must be overcome, the promotion of individual business and professional women through constructive publicity and through the education along psychological lines of the women themselves. Of course the high hope of the American women is that an International Federation may be formed at Geneva.

Among the outstanding European women who will attend are Miss Helen Fraser, English executive; Mme. Laudner, president of the Union Feminine des Carrieres Liberales et Commerciales, of Paris; Mme. De Muuter Latinis, well-known Belgian advocate; Mme. Marthe G. Vernier, of Paris; Countess Eva von Baudissin, president of the Woman's Club of Munich; Miss Annie Martin, general commissioner of the Swiss National Exhibition of Women's Work; Dr. Maria Castellini, of Rome, who organized the Confederazione Nazionale Sindicati Fascisti Professionisi ed Artisti; Dr. Willihemini Lowenstein-Brill and Miss Alice Schalek, of Austria; Mme. Leuke Nagy, prominent Budapest educator, and Fraulein Kathe Bohm, of Berlin.

Pittsburghers Attend

Miss Louise Jordan and Miss Jennie Beam, both of Pittsburgh, are members of the Southern Tour and listed with the Geneva Special, which will cover five countries in 34 days, are Miss Ella King Vogel and Miss Olive S. Kinsey, of Pittsburgh; Miss Anna M. Ort and Mrs. Carolyn B. Kinch, of Wilkinsburg; Mrs. Helen M. Schluraff, of Erie, former president of the Pennsylvania Federation of B. P. W. Clubs; Dr. Mildren Rogers, of New Castle, her successor; Mrs. Alice E. Rogers and Mrs. Mollie Pindman, also of New Castle; Miss Cecelia A. O'Brien and Mrs. Adelle R. Hall, both of Albion, Pa.

Busy Season Outlined by Carrick Club

The Carrick Mother's Club has planned an interesting program for the coming season. Mrs. Howard Parker, chairman of the program committee, cooperating with the home department chairman Mrs. W. H. McCombs, has a unique plan for the year. The September meeting is Art in Industry. Edgar J. Kaufmann has been asked to give a talk on this subject, and Mrs. Arthur Lynn will give the history of the Gobelin tapestries. There will also be an exhibition of tapestries and needle point work.

In October there will be the president's day reception in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. Robert Schneider, and the new president, Mrs. H. Graf.

November will be devoted to the home. The report of the delegates to the State Federation at Scranton will be read.

Following the meeting there will be an exhibition of linens and fine needle work. In December Mrs. Dulce Fisk Fairman will talk on the "One Hundredth Anniversary of Wedgewood." Club members will have an exhibition of rare pieces of old china and glass. There will be a gift exchange of china and glass not to exceed the price of 25 cents. A prize will be given for the most artistic gift selected to create an interest in the inexpensive.

January will be devoted to music. The Dormont New Century Club choral will be guests and the exhibition will be of old musical instruments and books of music.

In February the dramatic committee will present a pageant of The Mothers of Presidents. Many antiques of the early days of the South Hills will be shown during the day. March will be devoted to the making of books. The story of bookmaking will be told and illustrated with rare specimens of hand made books. In April will be held the business meeting and election of officers. May will be devoted to the project undertaken by the club for the art and industry contest and to a short play by the dramatic club.

June is garden month. A talk will be given on "The Art of Arranging Fruits and Flowers." The club members will have an exhibition contest table of flower decorations.

ENJOY SUNNY SUMMER AFTERNOONS

Miss Betty Stuart — Miss Marian Swan — Miss Ruth Brady

Ready to play bridge after a luncheon at the Pittsburgh Field Club are Miss Stuart, Miss Swan and Miss Brady. Luncheons, bridges and teas are frequent events at country clubs during the summer, which have replaced homes and town clubs as the scene of social life for a few months. Frequently after 18 holes of golf or an hour in some of the attractive country club pools, women have luncheon at the club, and spend the afternoon with bridge.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Clubs Name Committees For Summer

The various woman's clubs of the city have been planning many and varied events to provide diversion during the summer. Committees have been named to take charge of the various branches of activity.

The McKeesport Woman's Club has appointed Mrs. Andrew Hunter to be in charge of publicity. Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Mrs. J. B. Reed, Mrs. J. B. Richey, Mrs. G. W. Richards, Mrs. H. S. Smith and Mrs. E. E. Robb are in charge of the social affairs.

In charge of the budget are Mrs. F. H. Emerson, Mrs. E. P. Junker, Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Mrs. J. A. Caughey and Mrs. L. R. Cramblett. On the junior advisory committee are Mrs. J. A. Caughey, Mrs. Adolph Schmidt, Miss Frances Neel, Mrs. D. B. Williams, Mrs. J. A. Kelson, Mrs. V. A. Auld and Mrs. G. L. Edmundson. In charge of program are Mrs. E. P. Junker, Mrs. F. R. Junker, Mrs. F. R. Steadman, Mrs. G. A. Reuff, Mrs. N. E. Ferguson and Mrs. G. W. Smith.

The directors of the club include Mrs. J. L. Hammitt, Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Mrs. J. S. Mack and Mrs. C. F. Boax.

The Woman's Literary Club, of Bellevue, has five committees. On the program committee are Mrs. W. G. A. Millar, Mrs. Edward G. Roddy and Mrs. G. W. Seaman, and on the social committee are Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, Mrs. H. W. Golden and Mrs. T. A. Miller.

The press committee includes Mrs. W. R. Murphy, Mrs. A. H. Holliday and Mrs. W. H. Gorman. In charge of dramatics are Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, Mrs. R. F. Gibson and Mrs. G. W. Seaman, and in charge of music are Mrs. J. L. Rodrigues, Mrs. L. A. Hubach and Mrs. J. S. Christy.

Mrs. D. M. Sloane and Mrs. A. E. Crockett are the delegates to congress and the alternates include Mrs. Davis G. Scott and Mrs. G. E. Campbell.

Club Plans Oratorio on February 2

The opening meeting of the music department of the Woman's Club of Crafton is scheduled for October 6. Mrs. C. Guy Jones will be the hostess of the day and Mrs. Ira M. Smith and Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin will have charge of the program of folk songs. Mrs. N. D. Brant will be the hostess for the November meeting when Mrs. A. J. Reber will introduce a group of singers from the International Institute in native folk songs.

Mrs. L. B. Perrin and Mrs. R. A. Walker will entertain the music department at the December and January meetings, when the beginning and further development of the art song will be discussed. On February 2 the home of Mrs. Herman Ziel will be the scene of an oratorio. Piano music in the smaller forms, sonata and concerto, will be the subject for the department's study during March and April. May 4 will close the season with a joint meeting of the home department, with the others.

The executive committee of the club is already making extensive plans for a rummage sale to be held early in the fall. The affair will probably be in the nature of a clubhouse benefit.

BRIDE

MRS. EARL S. LOHR, who was Miss Margaret Sarver, daughter of Mrs. George E. Sarver, of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, before her recent marriage.

Photo by Bachrach

Garden Fete At Aliquippa Arranged

On Tuesday, September 9, the Woman's Club of Aliquippa will give a garden party in the home of Mrs. H. M. Carr, of Laughlin avenue. On September 18, clubwomen of the rural and suburban communities will send flowers to the "Dream House" in Bingham street, South Side, at the request of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, for distribution to the children of the district.

The affair will mark the anniversary of the home exhibition held in the South Side Market House by the club women, when over 3,000 bunches of garden flowers were given out to the South Side children.

Garden Fete Planned by Civic Club

Two important September affairs are being planned by the Women's Civic Club. There will be a garden festival on Tuesday, September 16, from 6:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Capp is the general chairman and the vice-chairman is Miss Christine Goldstrohm.

Mrs. Robert Laing, in charge of the public health and welfare committee, is planning a corn roast for September 3, to be held on the lawn of the club. Supper will be served from 5 to 10:30 o'clock.

The first week in September the Chautauqua reading class and the class in modern fiction will be organized. The next business meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening, September 2.

Miss Butler Speaker at Chautauqua

Miss Sarah Shuyler Butler was the guest Thursday afternoon of the Chautauqua Woman's Club at Chautauqua, N. Y. She brought to the several hundred representative club women of the country, including many Pittsburgh women, graphic portrayals of European celebrities.

Miss Butler gave a very interesting talk on her impressions of the notables she met and talked with, and commented on the present political situation abroad. Traveling as she does with her father, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, she has unusual opportunity of meeting and exchanging ideas with statesmen controlling the destiny of European countries.

A reception in honor of Miss Butler after her talk, was arranged by the president of the Chautauqua Woman's Club, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, who each season invites to Chautauqua outstanding women in American life. Miss Butler shared honors with Dr. John Erskine, author-musician and president of the Juilliard Musical Foundation.

Elite at Washington Make Week's Hegira To Charlottesville, Va.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.

And now, for a week, we adjourn to Charlottesville and the University of Virginia.

Not football. Not college cotillions. This time something for dowagers instead of debs, and national notables instead of alumnae.

It is the institute of public affairs, young in years but mighty in reputation already, and rapidly becoming one of the reasons why Washingtonians don't wander too far from home base during the month of August.

With diplomats, officials and statesmen as its corps of speakers, the institute quite naturally entails considerably important entertainment. And such entertainment there is. Charlottesville, center of the famous Albemarle, has of recent years been becoming increasingly popular with old Washingtonians as a summer hideaway, its old estates, having been bought over largely by Washington people.

And to these estates will gather the great and the near great, to imbibe Virginia hospitality (and, it might be said, other things) on white-columned verandas during off-times of the institute.

Among the outstanding figures of the speaker list, and of particular interest, will be Senor Don Ricardo Alfaro, distinguished minister from Panama, and so long a resident of Washington that he now stands as "one of the residential set." He will take with him Senor Don Adrian Recinos, minister from Guatemala, who will also speak.

The fact that Gov. Pollard, of Virginia, is to be presiding officer of the institute will also draw numerous Washingtonians, for this genial official is well known and deeply liked by Washington society. Although he has never lived here for any appreciable time, he has had close connections with the numerous Washington dowagers who were interested in the move to restore Williamsburg, Va., historic old town on the James. He was a member of the faculty at William and Mary College there and one of the leading figures in the restoration move.

Today the little series of cabinet birthday parties, long a quiet custom in official ranks, will have to see a pass-up of one of its scheduled dinners. It is the birthday of Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, but the Boston cabinet officer is spending his week-ends these days in the pleasanter climes of Massachusetts, and the rest of the cabinet is also away cooling off.

MRS. LEO HALF is president of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, succeeding Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann.

Photo by Brecken

Short Tours Arranged by Club Chief

The regular club activities of the Outlook Alliance were closed in June, but Mrs. H. D. Stark, the president of the Alliance, has been giving informal parties during the summer. She has planned a garden tour for August 12, to be held at the home of Mrs. H. K. Beegle, of Gibsonia. Members are asked to prepare box luncheons and the forestry committee, in charge of Mrs. Marian Foster Smith, will serve refreshments. The club members will visit a neighboring farm after a tour of the gardens. Mrs. Stark is in charge of reservations.

Jewish Women Will Hold Bundle-Bridge

The Council of Jewish Women is holding a meeting soon in the home of Mrs. Charles Reizenstein, to discuss plans for a bundle-bridge to be given for the service shop. Mrs. Charles Sacks is serving as chairman of the committee in the absence of Mrs. Lillian Cohen. Mrs. Charles Reizenstein is the chairman of the day and the president of the

Potter on Radio for State Federation

The State Federation of Pennsylvania Women will present William Potter during the radio period over KDKA on Thursday, August 7. Mr. Potter will talk on the making of Oriental rugs, from the raw material to the finished product. Thursday the Federation presented Miss Helen V. Irwin, dramatic interpretor.

Jewish Club Associates Plan Tours

Various members of the Council of Jewish Women are planning trips for the remainder of the summer, and many of them have gone to the seashore. Mrs. Raymond Kaufman is planning to motor to Canada and Mrs. Harry Reizenstein is planning a New York motor trip. Mrs. Irvin Lehman, who recently returned from New York, brought specimens for the members of the handicraft guild to copy.

Mrs. Charles Reizenstein is planning a week-end motor trip, and Mrs. Louis Reizenstein is leaving soon for her summer home in Bakerstown, Pa. Miss Helen Rauh is vacationing at the seashore, and Mrs. Robert Zugsmith is leaving to motor to Atlantic City. Miss Lillian Cohen, chairman of the service shop, is in Atlantic City. Mrs. Charles Buerger has returned from Atlantic City where she has been for the past month. An early fall trip is being planned by Mrs. Leo Half, president of the council.

Two Club Members Away on Vacations

Vacation time is here for members of the various woman's clubs. Two members of the Woman's City Club are out of the city for the summer. Mrs. George S. Baton is at the Rock Mountain Club in New Florence, Pa., and Mrs. Clinton Bradley is in Europe.

Fort Pitt Stars Arrange Card Party

Fort Pitt Chapter, No. 130, Order of Eastern Star, will hold the third of a series of summer card parties in Moose Temple Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

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The Duo-Croquignole—a smooth, even wave that requires no resetting. $15 to $20.

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of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph gets a copy of the Sunday Classified Section. If you have anything to sell, rent or exchange call Grant 5400 and order your classified ads. A courteous ad-taker will help you write your ads effectively.

East Liberty Women Plan Activities

There are several committees of the East Liberty Woman's Club planning events for the fall and winter. Mrs. A. C. Baird is chairman of the membership committee, and her aides are Mrs. Harry Rodgers, Mrs. Sara King and Mrs. Philip Beese. On the program committee Mrs. J. D. Bills is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Philip Beese, Mrs. C. A. Shallenberger, Mrs. Walter R. Toerge, Mrs. William R. Staple, Mrs. R. A. Haddock, Jr., and Mrs. H. Rae Garber.

On the community service committee are Mrs. Lydia Bowes, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Long, Mrs. F. J. Mulholland, Mrs. Edward McCarthey, Mrs. Mae Gerish, Mrs. C. D. Monroe and Mrs. Harry Tinker. Mrs. Thomas Davies, chairman of the welfare committee, has as her aides Mrs. A. F. Earnest, Mrs. Louise D. Bert, Mrs. V. K. Leslie, Mrs. Edward Edmundson, Mrs. Harry McCabe and Mrs. Charles H. Musser.

Mrs. Frank Ziegler, chairman of the social committee, is assisted by Mrs. James Humphries, Mrs. H. R. Rodgers, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. A. L. Treusch, Mrs. J. M. Rodgers, Mrs. James F. McNaul, Mrs. S. H. Ressler, Mrs. George Cyphers, Mrs. E. P. Crowell, Mrs. C. R. Bryson, Mrs. Edward Claney, Mrs. Louise D. Bert, Mrs. Harry Dickson, Mrs. Walter Toerge and Mrs. V. K. Leslie.

On the ways and means committee are Mrs. Charles Stitt, chairman; Mrs. G. L. Hephner, vice chairman; Mrs. R. Ullrich, Mrs. Lydia Bowes, Mrs. O. J. Schaefer, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. Emma E. Spieker, Mrs. Harry Rodgers, Mrs. Walter J. Lloyd, Mrs. W. A. Merritt, Mrs. S. H. Ressler, Mrs. Warner B. Shepherd, Mrs. A. C. MacCumbee, Mrs. Thomas Davies, Mrs. R. L. McNamara, Mrs. Charles Good, Mrs. Thomas Marshall and Mrs. Philip Beese.

Mrs. C. A. Shallenberger is chairman of publicity and her committee is composed of Mrs. William S. Gumbert, Mrs. Mae Gerish and Mrs. J. C. Moser. Mrs. Francis Straton and Mrs. Charles Good comprise the special committee.

SOCIALITES :-: NO. IV

(Drawn from life by William R. Shulgold)

IN PITTSBURGH artistic circles probably the most striking figure is Mrs. Homer Saint-Gaudens, youthful wife of the director of the department of fine arts of Carnegie Institute.

She is Castillian in type, tall and slender with delicately moulded features, large almond-shaped eyes, and the distinctive pallor of clear olive skin.

Before her marriage she was Mary Louise McBride, niece of Mrs. Edwin Lewis Porter, of St. James street.

Just now the Saint-Gaudenses are in Cornish, N. H.

Federation Celebration Plans Made

Mrs David Dehman, of Latrobe, president of the Westmoreland Federation of Women's Clubs, is making plans for the Federation's twentieth anniversary celebration. I would like to trace a brief history of the Federation, which has grown greatly during the past few years.

In 1909 several clubwomen from Jeannette, Latrobe, Irwin and Scottdale - Mt. Pleasant clubs gathered in the home of Mrs. Charles Ely, of Jeannette, to discuss plans for enlarging the field of their work. Especially were they interested in libraries for schools, the beautification of their surroundings, and the general betterment of the young people of the community. In 1910 the Federation as an organization finally materialized.

The Derry Community Club, whose president is Mrs. George M. Barrow, is one of the foremost clubs in the organization, and this week a new municipal building is being dedicated in Derry. The council is giving the club one of the large rooms in the new building for a meeting place.

The Latrobe Women's Club, still another unit of the Federation, has recently issued its year book, which includes an interesting and diverting schedule. The members will discuss the modern problems of the day, concerning international relations, prohibition, penal institutions and unemployment.

The Ligonier Club, another branch, has recently completed a contest on beautiful lawns and gardens and is now preparing for its garden show to be held in September in the Fort Ligonier Hotel. And so the Federation has grown steadily in the paths chosen by the founders.

Novel Quilt Exposition Is Arranged

A novel exhibition of modern quilts made by club members, and of old quilts, is being planned by the Brentwood Civic Club. Tomorrow afternoon there there is to be a meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. M. A. Keefer, of Francis street, to make plans for collecting antique pieces of handwork. Mrs. Daniel Leech and Miss Elizabeth Sorg are in charge of the exhibition.

The club is planning a garden party for August 16 to be held at the home of Miss Ada and Miss Louise Kaufman. In charge of arrangements for the party are Mrs. C. H. Brecken, Mrs. Daniel Frick, Mrs. Charles Martin and Miss Minnie Riley.

The proceeds are to be put to various philantropic purposes, and will also be used to further the club's tree-planting event.

The Breenwood Council has given the Civic Club a tract just inside the Community Park, where the clubhouse is to be erected. Club members are planning to hold a swimming party in the Brentwood pool every Thursday morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Another diverting event being planned by the club is a verse contest on home subjects this fall, for which a prize will be given.

MRS. FRANKLIN ALLEN WEST, who was Miss Tozia Jean Drapiewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drapiewski, before her marriage last month, is now at home on Squirrel Hill. Both Mr. and Mrs. West are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh.

Photo by Parry

Ruth Weaver Marries in Kalamazoo

Mrs. and Mrs. M. A. Weaver, of Tennessee avenue, Dormont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alyce Ruth Weaver, to Arthur Thielemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Thielemann, of Washington, Pa., which took place on Monday afternoon, July 21, at 4:30 o'clock at the Lindbergh Field airport, Kalamazoo, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. O. E. Kendall. Mr. and Mrs. Thielemann will be at home in Pittsburgh after a honeymoon at Pine Lake, Mich.

Queen Esther Home Benefit Arranged

Mrs. Grace Zitzman and her committee are planning a supper to be given at the Queen Esther Home in Dravosburg, on August 9 at 5:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the children of the home. The feature of the afternoon and evening will be cards and other games.

Bewildering Use of Furs Marks New Departure in Fall Styles for Women

By DOROTHY ROE.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.

In love or fashions,
Life or wine,
You must know where
To draw the line.

There's going to be a big problem on hand this fall. And discretion is the answer to it.

There's a lot of talk going around about the new elegance of fall clothes, the new elaboration, the new richness of fabric, the new intricacy of cut.

But if you're wise, you'll steer a middle course, keep a sharp eye out for the life buoys, and avoid the rocks of ever-enthusiasm.

Here are a few simple rules for fall smartness, pisked up here and there along the avenue, and in and out of the better balanced shops, which are just breaking out in a rash of advance autum styles:

Few Simple Rules

Be elegant, if you must, but not too elegant.

Be feminine, but don't call for the smelling salts too often.

Be luxurious, but don't wear ermine on your pajamas.

Be simple, but of course, not too simple.

That may be a rather bewildering list of directions, but, overwhelmed as we are at the moment by a rush of fall fashion notes to the head, that's the best we can do in the matter of generalization. As to particulars we can step forward with a few well-chosen examples.

One of the most striking departures in the new mode is the use of fur. Flat, supple furs, treated like fabrics are all over town. Fur is used for belts, and for banding, for scarves and even for handbags.

Foxes are creeping to cover, and the close-sheared lambs, dyed ermines, lapins, caraculs and breitschwantz and such are all to the fore.

They are making entire suits of them, and in many cases the role of fabric and fur is reversed, just to be different, or something. An all-fur coat will have encrustations of fabric, and a jacket of sheared lamb may have a cloth collar.

Dark furs are used on light fabrics, and vice versa. But the big fuzzy masses of fur so dear to the heart of the perennial chorine, has gone into retirement for the time being.

Smarter than the fur neckpiece of yore is the new scarf of flat fur, worn stock style, or even developed in a triangle, tied carelessly a la bandanna.

They are even making fur vestees and gilets, to be worn with jackets and coats.

Ensemble Popular

The ensemble is with us again, but chiefly in spirit. The obviously matching coat and frock isn't so much in evidence, but the idea of harmonizing the costume is much in evidence. The colors usually contrast, rather than match, and the fabrics may be wholly different. In fact, they usually are.

Two fabrics in one suit are seen widely — principally the combination of tweed and jersey. One stunning suit of brilliant rust-orange tweed has a jacket of jersey, and a topcoat and skirt of the tweed.

Peplums have graduated into a flattering tendency to hug the a flattering tendency to hug the waistline and continue snugly to just below the hips, where they flare slightly, inducing a decidedly slim and graceful effect.

There is one cardinal rule that it may be well to remember—the waistline is still with us, and the slimmer the better. Clothes are molded much as they were in the spring, but a trifle more subtly.

"Why Risk Your Hair"

With a Cheap Wave Given by Unskilled Operators?

The Beautiful and Lasting

Gloria Wave $4

With Shampoo, Set and Trim.

No Extra Charge for Long or Growing Hair

This beautiful Wave does not require Finger or Water Waving. Your choice of Large, Medium or Small Waves. "With or without ringlet ends."

The Superior Roosevelt Wave—$5

Genuine Eugene Wave—$6.50

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Wilkinsburg Bride Will Reside Here

Miss Ruth Eleanor Braddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey Braddock, of Trenton avenue, became the bride of Donald Allen Enelx, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Enelx, of Pittsburgh, on Saturday evening, July 26, at 6:30 o'clock in the Junior Chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, with the Rev. Dr. John Franklin Toupe officiating.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell Spanish lace with a hat of apple green horsehair and carried Johanna Hill roses. Her sister, Miss Jean Braddock, was her maid of nonor and wore salmon pink chiffon with a matching hat and carried a Dresden bouquet. The flower girl was small Virginia Ann Sager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sager, who wore rose-beige organdie and carried a basket of sweetheart roses.

The best man was Arthur Raymond McKay, of Washington, Pa. Edgar Walter Brown, Jr., and Edward Hultman were the ushers, and the wedding music was played by Miss Garnet Jeffries, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Tracy Morrison sang.

The bridegroom is a University of Pittsburgh man and a member of Theta Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Enix left for a Canadian trip after a reception in the bride's home, and after September 15 they will make their home in Braddock avenue, Edgewood.

Miss Warner Married at Aspinwall

The United Presbyterian Church of Aspinwall was the scene Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Warner, daughter of Mrs. George Carlton Hughes, of Freeport avenue, Aspinwall, and Dr. William R. Marshall, of Aspinwall. Garden flowers, ferns and palms decorated the church, with the Rev. John Milholland officiating.

A gown of ivory satin with a veil of tulle was worn by the bride, who carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor, Mrs. John Marshall, wore green point de'esprit, and carried garden flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Nelson, of Duquesne, Pa., and Miss Katherine Walker, of Elizabeth, Pa., who wore yellow point d'esprit, and Miss Katherine Howd, of Wellsboro, Pa., and Mrs. Robert Murphy, of Bellevue, who appeared in pink point d'esprit. Jane Gilson Hughes, the flower girl, wore a frock of orchid point d'esprit, and carried a colonial bouquet.

Dr. John Marshall was best man, and Robert Murphy, Emmet McLaughlin, Raymond Goehring and Dr. Donald Goehring were ushers.

A reception in the Pittsburgh Field Club followed the ceremony. After September 1 Dr. and Mrs. Marshall will be at home in Aspinwall following a motor trip.

ENGAGED

MISS HELEN LORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield Lord, of Thomas boulevard, whose engagement to James Friend Rider, son of Mrs. Clara M. Rider, of Northumberland street, was announced.

Coraopolis Girl Wed to E. D. Shrader

Miss Grace Bertha Colegrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Colegrove, of Sixth avenue, Coraopolis, became the bride of Eugene D. Shrader, son of Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Shrader, of Springdale, on Saturday, July 26, at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride. The Rev. C. A. Clark, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Coraopolis, officiated.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon and lace. She carried roses, lilies of the valley and snapdragons. Her cousin, Miss Ethel Leymannof, her only attendant, wore a frock of pink net over orchid satin and carried a Dresden bouquet. John F. Donahue served as best man, and Frank C. Colegrove, brother of the bride played a 'cello solo. Miss Jane Meyers played the wedding march.

Mr. and Mrs. Shrader left after the wedding for a southern trip and will make their home in Springdale after September 1.

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Breakfast At Congress Club House

The outstanding activity of the Congress of Clubs during early August will be the bridge breakfast to be held August 13 in the clubhouse.

The board of directors has been appointed as a speakers' committee, at the request of the National Safety Council, for the safety convention, to be opened in Pittsburgh September 28. The group of Congress speakers, Mrs. Florence Kinney, Mrs. C. M. Stahlman and Mrs. William E. Fish, will be an auxiliary to the Speakers' Bureau of the Pittsburgh Safety Council.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, a member of the Congress of Clubs, is at the Chalfonte in Atlantic City.

Another member, Mrs. Neva Morris, who is chairman of the Current Events Club, is at Camp Neecarnis at Baldwin, Mich., for the summer, where she is dramatic counselor.

The Congress dining room hostess, Mrs. Lillian Kennedy, is at the Chautauqua Assembly grounds, where Mrs. James C. Mace, an outstanding Congress member, is also spending the summer.

Mrs. C. M. Stahlman is traveling in the West, and Mrs. John G. Daub is in Switzerland, and Mrs. A. L. Gilmore at Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. W. G. A. Millar is at her summer camp on Wolf Island, Canada, and Mrs. Mary M. Lewis, assistant manager of the Congress Outlet, is at the shore.

Mrs. D. W. Haydock, a prominent membr, has left the hospital after a long illness.

Etna Girl Is Bride Of Scottdale Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Rebecca Wally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wally, of Etna, and John E. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Browning, of Scottdale, which was an event of Monday in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Greensburg. Officiating was the Rev. William Owen. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Browning will be at home in Wilkinsburg.

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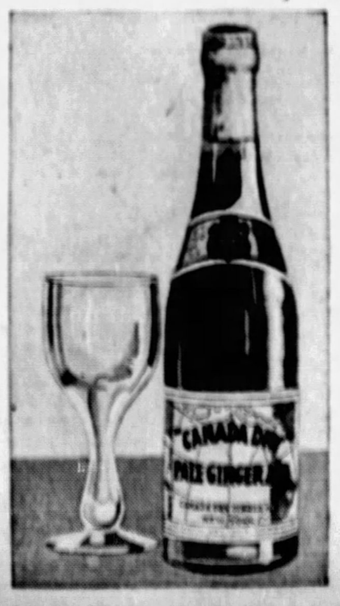

Season Here Opens With Bridal Party

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

white roses, showered with lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. Richard G. Jeha, as matron of honor wore turquoise blue point d'esprit. Sally Lou Marsh, as maid of honor, appeared in canary yellow point d'esprit, and Alice Marsh, as bridesmaid, had a gown of pink point d'esprit. All had picture hats to match their gowns, and carried blue delphinium and roses. Jane Anne Jeha, small daughter of the Richard G. Jehas, was flower girl.

Brother Best Man

George Ballou Arnold was his brother's best man, and Richard G. Jeha, Ferdinand C. Arens, John N. Miller and Arthur R. Little, Jr., were ushers.

A reception in the home of the bride's father and mother followed. The young Arnolds are now in the East.

Mrs. R. B. Baldridge entertained at a bridge in honor of the bride, and Mary Louise Miller gave a bridge on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Arnold's bachelor dinner was an event of Thursday evening, held in the University Club. On Friday night the Richard G. Jehas entertained the bridal party at a dinner dance at the Willows.

Names Wedding Date

A notable wedding of the fall will be that of Forsyth Patterson, daughter of the Charles Forsyth Pattersons, of "Hillsborough," Sewickley Heights, who has named Saturday, September 27, as the date for her marriage to George Elder Watson, Jr., son of the George Elder Watsons, of New York and Southampton.

Forsyth is a graduate of Foxcroft School, Virginia, and a prominent member of the Junior League. Her fiance attended St. Mark's School, and is a Harvard man.

* * *

News comes from the East of a wedding of much interest to people here in Pittsburgh. The bride-elect, Kathleen Grier Ritter, daughter of Howard A. Ritter, of Buttonwood Farm, Bristol, has named August 23 as the date for her marriage to Joseph Wilkes Jennings Cooper, son of the J. Crossan Coopers, of Roland Park, Baltimore. The bridegroom-elect is a brother-in-law of Mrs. J. Crossan Cooper, Jr., formerly Eleanor Chalfant.

The wedding is to take place at noon in the summer home of the Mitchell Rosengartens, of Grindstone Neck, Me. J. Crossan Cooper, Jr., is to be his brother's best man, and the bride will have no attendants. And there will be a small reception in the Yacht Club at Grindstone Neck later. After a honeymoon, Mr. Cooper and his bride-to-be will make their home in Baltimore.

To Wed in Georgia

Another wedding of interest to Pittsburgh folks is that to take place August 18 in Athens, Ga. The bride-to-be is Mathilde Lumpkin Upson, daughter of the Stephens Cummins Upsons of Athens, and she is to marry Paul De Forest Hicks of Pittsburgh, son of the Harry Wade Hickses, of the Lake Placid Club, N. Y. The ceremony will take place in the Upson home at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mathilde has named her bridal party, too. Her aunt, Mrs. Ralph W. Goss of Athens, will be the matron of honor, and her sister, Louise Upson, will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will include Marie, another sister, and Mrs. Harriet Hicks Smith, of Pittsburgh, a sister of Mr. Hicks.

Livingston T. Merchant, of New York, will be the best man and the ushers will include George H. Flynn, Jr., and Charles Lockhart, of Pittsburgh, and Mathilde's brother, Stephen L. Upson, of Athens. After the wedding Mr. Hicks and his bride will leave for their honeymoon and will make their home in Pittsburgh.

On August 14, Mr. Hicks and his sister, Mrs. Smith, will leave for Washington where they will be joined by Mr. Flynn, Mr. Lockhart and Mrs. Merchant, and will go on from there to Athens.

Debutante Party

One of the first debutante entertainments of the fall will be a dinner dance Mrs. Christian I. Shannons will give September 18 in the Allegheny Country Club.

And the guests of honor will be two debutantes, Ruth Willock, daughter of the Frank Scott Willocks, and Madelaine Alexander, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander.

* * *

The Christmas season is always a busy one socially. Christmas eve and New Year's eve are always humming with entertainments. On Christmas eve of this year the Frank J. Kiers are planning a ball to be given in their Beechwood boulevard home, in honor of their daughter, Frances, whose mother will present her to society some time this fall, probably at a tea.

Thursday Frances and her mother were expected home from Franklin where they've been guests of Frances' uncle and aunt, the Frank McIntoshes, of Franklin. And this week-end the Kiers leave for their summer home in Michigan.

Debutante of 1931

One of the most feted buds of the fall of 1931 will be Virginia Doyle, daughter of the Charles L. Doyles, of "Vineacre," Woodland road, Sewickley. Just now Virginia and her younger sister, Nancy, are in Cobourg, Canada, as guests of the George S. Oliers at their summer place. Another sister, Rebecca Doyle, you'll recall, made her debut during the past winter, and she is in Watch Hill as the guest of the William Christopher Robinsons, of the North Side and Sewickley.

* * *

This month Eugenia Nash, daughter of the Thomas Nashes, of Bellefonte street, who is a debutante of the coming fall, is leaving for Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., to be the guest of relatives and friends. She is to make her bow at the Norfolk Cotillion held in early November. Her aunt, Mrs. Reverdy Jones, of Portsmouth, will entertain in the home of the bud's late grandfather and grandmother, the Edgar Nashes, the scene of many a debut in the Nash family. Eugenia will be presented to Pittsburgh society at a luncheon that her mother will give for her in the fall.

Betrothal Announced

An interesting engagement of the week comes from Greensburg, Pa. The John M. Jamisons, of "East Gate," Greensburg, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Betty Barclay Jamison to Paul Euwer, son of the William E. Euwers, of Jeannette.

Betty's father is a former state senator, and is president of the Jamison Coal and Coke Company of Greensburg; her fiance is a Princeton man, and was a noted football player.

* * *

The Tom M. Girdlers, of Greystone Farm, Mentor, Cleveland, O., formerly of Sewickley, have had as their house guests recently, the H. C. Buehmans, of Sewickley, and the Dorwin J. Donnellys, of Pitsburgh. On Saturday evening, July 26, the Girdlers gave a dinner in their home in honor of their guests, and the Pittsburgh people were honored at any number of other informal events during their Cleveland visit.

* * *

Tuesday morning a group of the members of the younger set, and some of the older folks, too, were seen riding near the Pittsburgh Hunt Clubhouse. Among them were Jane Flaccus, daughter of the Charles L. Flaccuses; Natalie and Edna Diebold, daughter of the E. A. Diebolds; Marie and Marguerite McCahill, both enthusiastic young equestrians, daughters of the David I. McCahills; Gordon C. King, Jr., son of the Gordon C. Kings, and David I. McCahill. Nancy Patterson, daughter of the Samuel T. Pattersons, rides there quite frequently, too.

Honored in East

Mary Franklin Robinson, who is at Watch Hill with her parents, was entertained on Saturday, July 26, at a luncheon by Mrs. Elisabeth M. Horne, of New York and Pittsburgh. She shared honors with the Alexander Laughlin Robinsons, her brother and sister-in-law. There were 24 guests.

The horse show at Montauk, L. I., on August 13 and 14 is going to attract many of the folks from Pittsburgh, and again in August at the water carnival. Among the arrivals at Montauk recently were the junior Thomas Hitchcocks, who came on the Mellon yacht, Vagabondia. Mrs. Hitchcock was formerly Margaret Mellon.

* * *

On Monday evening the Golden Rod show boat, anchored at the Montrose Hotel landing, again proved its popularity with the social-elect, when the Lee DeWitt Hemingways, of Kings highway, Rosslyn Farms, Pa., had a box.

* * *

Mrs. Duhran Taylor, of Aspinwall, entertained Thursday afternoon in the garden of her home in honor of Mrs. Charles M. Parkin, of Fort Leavenworth, who will leave soon with Capt. Parkin, of the United States Army, for the Philippines. Just now the Parkins are guests of Capt. Parkin's father and mother, the W. J. Parkins, of Aspinwall.

Informal Affairs

There is a great deal of informal entertaining going on among the Pittsburghers at Watch Hill, the favorite Rhode Island resort of Pittsburgh society folks. The Richard Beatty Mellons gave a luncheon recently for 34 guests in honor of the A. Rex Flinns, who have been their house guests. The Flinns had a cottage there last season. And recently the Alan Magee Beatles entertained for 26 guests at a dinner in the Dunes Club, Narragansett.

The Harry Darlingtons entertained last Sunday night at a dinner aboard their yacht, the Ardea, in the harbor. Their son, Harry Darlington, III, finished first in the race for boats of the Alden class at the Watch Hill Yacht Club on Wednesday afternoon.

McCullough Darlington, the small son of the Darlingtons, has resumed his riding at the Watch Hill Riding Club. Last year he was a regular rider in the children's paper chases.

Dr. Charles J. Barone and Grace Jageman arrived at Misquamicut recently, having made the trip from Pittsburgh to the resort in five hours by airplane, to be the guests of the Thomas B. Eddys. On Monday Mrs. Eddy gave a luncheon in her home in honor of Grace and Mrs. William H. Stewart, of New York and Millbrook, who is staying at Weekapaug.

The William Christopher Robinsons and their daughter, Mary, with their son, William, Jr., arrived on Friday, July 25, from New York on their yacht, the Solana, bringing several Pittsburgh guests with them.

Patricia Pitt

AMONG PITTSBURGH'S FAIR GOLFERS

Mrs. Pomeroy Herron — Miss Lindsay Boyd

MRS. HERRON is seen here driving off at the Oakmont Country Club. Miss Boyd is just starting out to play 18 holes. Throughout August there will be many golf matches for women enthusiasts, and in September there will be many more.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Homewood Club Names Committees

The Homewood Woman's Club has appointed several committees to be in charge of the affairs of the club. Mrs. Stanley Johnston is chairman of the social committee, and the co-chairman is Mrs. W. I. Gable. They are aided by Mrs. C. M. Best, Mrs. F. E. Burdick, Mrs. Elmer E. Foltz, Mrs. C. M. Foster, Mrs. Arlington Locke, Mrs. O. B. Hamer and Mrs. W. M. Blackadore. In charge of the press committee is Mrs. George W. Postgate, chairman, and the co-chairman is Mrs. L. C. Flick. Mrs. E. E. Sheeler is aiding them. The music committee is made up of Mrs. A. R. Norton, chairman; Mrs. L. C. Rice, co-chairman; Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mrs. Harry Letterman, Mrs. H. F. Carson, Mrs. William Scott and Mrs. F. M. Fulmer.

Miss Pearl Cyphers is pianist. Mrs. E. S. McClelland, Mrs. W. A. Wycoff, Mrs. George A. Long, Mrs. G. L. Carson, Miss Ella Cordes and Miss Laura Selkregg are in charge of program.

Supervising the work for the blind are Mrs. Hugh W. Smith, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Reinherr, co-chairman; Mrs. William Schaake, Mrs. Thomas Tyson, Mrs. J. C. Hill, Mrs. P. P. Beatty, Mrs. R. Herrod, Mrs. Boyd C. Huntsman, Mrs. H. H. Eakins and Mrs. W. H. Pratt. The national better magazine council committee includes Mrs. George Burlew, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Weighman, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles R. Bellas, Mrs. C. M. Pike, Mrs. Norman Gerber, Mrs. Harry Charles, Mrs. R. J. McAuley, Mrs. F. L. Kerr, Mrs. W. T. Johnson and Mrs. Harman Piper. The state federation secretary is Mrs. W. L. Brainard. Mrs. Charles M. Moore is chairman of the civic, legislative and citizenship committee, assisted by Mrs. Frank Haid and Mrs. William Charles Smith. Mrs. J. E. Campbell, chairman, and Miss Ella McCaslin comprise the garden committee.

Club Head Hostess at Shore Home

Marie Tello Phillips Yaegle, chairman of the department of literature of the Congress of Clubs, who, with her husband, C. J. Yaegle, is at Phillipscote, their summer home at Harwichport, Cape Cod, Mass., have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Phillips and their daughter, Jane Duff Phillips, and their son Robert Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Petrik, of the Morrowfield Hotel. Mrs. Petrik is also a prominent member of the Congress of Clubs. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClelleum, of New York, Mrs. Yaegle's brother-in-law and sister, are also guests at Phillipscote.

Mary C. McBride Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Mary Crawford McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McBride, of Wildwood, to Walter L. Simpson, of Beaver. An early October wedding is planned.

Florence Hill Wed To Buffalo Man

On July 26 Miss Florence Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hill, of La Clair street, Regent Square, became the bride of Leo T. Lawler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawler, of Buffalo, N. Y.

TRAVELER

MISS DOROTHY NAUMANN, membership secretary at Central Young Women's Christian Association, is spending the summer in Germany and Switzerland.

Photo by Trinity Court

Wilkinsburg Girl Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lintelman, of Seagirt street, Brushton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Lintelmen, to William Redfern, of Everett street, Wilkinsburg.

Washwomen, mother's helpers, nursemaids, cooks, maids, household help of all kinds advertise for positions in the Classified Ads. If you need help, look over their qualifications.

Alice Wood Sets Sept. 2 For Wedding

September 2 is the date named by Miss Alice Lucille Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wood, of Charleston, W. Va., for her marriage to Horace M. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Bell, of Forbes street. The wedding will take place in Charleston.

The bride-elect's sister, Miss Helen Wood, will be the maid or honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Elizabeth Stephens, of Wheeling; Miss Corinne Bell, of Quinwood, W. Va.; Miss Verna Grant, of Texas City, Tex.; Miss Frances Hubbard, of Byersburg, Tenn., and Miss Eleanor Baldwin, of Charleston.

Pittsburgh people who will attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wesley, James Van Dyke, Miss Mildred Edwards and Larry Owen.

Amaranth Arrange Summer Card Party

William S. Roe Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its second summer card party on Wednesday in the Court hall in the William Thaw Council Building, Arch street, North Side. Mrs. Sara Killen is chairman.

Kathryn Martin Wed To Philadelphian

On Monday Miss Kathryn Balmain Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin, of Jonathan place, became the bride of Joseph Edgar Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Oak Lane, Philadelphia, after a motor trip.

RETIRES

MRS. RONALD THOMPSON is retiring president of the Junior Auxiliary to the Dormont New Century Club.

Photo by Parry

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John M. Roberts & Son Company, Wood & Diamond Sts.

Joseph DeRoy & Sons, 511 Smithfield St.

J. R. Reed & Co., 519 Wood St.

Loftis Brothers & Co., 616 Liberty Ave.

Louis DeRoy & Brothers, 544 Smithfield St.

M. J. Smit Company, 212 Fifth Ave.

Rogers Dignified Credit Jewelers, 812 Liberty Ave.

Sam P. Sipe, 424 Wood St.

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Wilkens, 621 Liberty Ave.

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Let the advertisements of Pittsburgh Jewelers which appear in the pages of the Sun-Telegraph help you in the selection of gifts for these anniversaries.

Failure in Observing 'High-Low' Signal Often Leads to Loss in Bridge

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Although the "high-low," or sometimes called the "come-on," signal is one of the commonest as well as one of the most useful conventions practiced in the game of bridge, it is really amazing how often players, either through ignorance or carelessness, fail to observe this simple rule.

The writer was recently watching a game played at the rooms of the Engineers' Society in the William Penn when one of the players furnished a most glaring illustration of this fact with the result that the declarer fulfilled his contract, made game and won the rubber because one of his opponents did not follow partner's high-low signal on the opening and second trick.

The game was played at contract bridge, which is the form of bridge prevailing with the members of the Engineers' Society. Both sides were vulnerable; that is to say, each had one game on the rubber. South had dealt and bid two hearts.

Opening Bid Strong

As a suit bid of two in contract bridge for an opening bid is one of the strongest bids that can be made, because it conveys to partner the information that the bidder is almost certain of game, and the possibility for a slam, this bid, with four losing clubs, was not very sound, in spite of the compensating factors represented by the singleton ace of spades and the king of diamonds guarded.

However, West passed and North bid three hearts. After East also passed, South bid three spades, showing his ace. On North's next turn to bid, he made it four hearts, because with the absence of both minor aces, to bid higher would seem foolish. This bid of four hearts being a stop signal, the bidding concluded and South became the declarer to play the contract at that call.

Here is the deal:

NORTH.
Spades—K, 7, 6, 2.
Hearts—Q, 5, 2.
Clubs—Q, 6, 3, 2.
Diamonds—8, 3.

WEST.
Spades—J, 3, 4, 5.
Hearts—10.
Clubs—A, K, J.
Diamonds—J, 10, 9, 7, 4.

EAST.
Spades—Q, 10, 9, 8.
Hearts—8, 5, 4.
Clubs—4, 3.
Diamonds—A, Q, 6, 2.

SOUTH.
Spades—A.
Hearts—A, K, J, 9, 7, 6.
Clubs—10, 9, 8, 7.
Diamonds—K, 5.

In the play of the hands, West opened the lead with the king of clubs, North played the two and East the four. This play of the four by East was the start of his "high-low" signal, because on West's next lead of the ace of clubs, East played the three. That the four and three were very such low cards could not be a valid excuse for West to disregard the signal.

In fact, it should have been an additional reason for him to watch for it, owing to the importance of the hand, where the difference of one trick might mean either saving or losing the rubber.

Signal Is Ignored

At any rate, West entirely ignored his partner's play, and, instead of continuing for the third trick by playing the jack of clubs, he switched and led the jack of diamonds, which East took with the ace.

After this the game, contract and rubber was secure for South, because no matter what East might lead, declarer would take the next 10 tricks, whereas if West had led his jack of clubs for the third trick, East would have taken it with a trump and then made sure of a fourth trick with the ace of diamonds.

Rather an interesting deal, as it proved how costly a trifling mistake may be, and that in bridge one must watch the play and co-operate with partner in order to be successful.

Bridge Brevities

O. R. N., East End avenue—Leading the highest card of the suit bid by your partner is not a rule but a bridge convention. The rule says that you may lead any card you hold.

* * *

E. W. S., Rankin, Pa.—To answer your question the rules say: He who draws the highest card becomes the first dealer and has choice of packs and seats; he may consult his partner before choosing; but, having chosen, must abide by the decision. He who draws second highest is dealer's partner and sits opposite him. The player drawing the third highest card has choice of the two remaining seats, while the player drawing the lowest card takes the vacant one.

* * *

J. H. P., Emsworth, Pa.—Yes, the dealer has the right to shuffle the cards. The rule bearing upon this point says: After the players are all seated at the beginning of the game, the player on the dealer's left shuffles the pack which dealer has chosen. All players have the right to shuffle, dealer having the right to shuffle last.

* * *

W. H. T., Verona, Pa.—You are correct; in bridge the cards are dealt one at a time, the first going to the player on dealer's left.

* * *

A. L. W., Dormont, Pa.—The play of the hands is the same in auction bridge and contract, but in contracting for the final bid the procedure in contract differs considerably from the older game. The reason for this is that in contract bridge you may score only for those tricks which your declaration calls for, whereas in auction you score for every trick you make above your contract the same as if you had bid for them. For example: If you are declarer with a bid of three spades at contract bridge you can count in the trick score for three odd tricks only, even though you made a grand slam. But for the extra tricks you would score a bonus in the honor score of 50 points for each extra trick.

* * *

In contract bridge every bid made must be a constructive bid in the effort toward game or slam and should give the partner as accurate information as possible as to the location of top cards and the distribution in the different suits.—M. Kerwin.

* * *

B. F. L., Glassport, Pa.—American bridge is a form of bridge which was first introduced in the Sun-Telegraph. Its characteristic feature is that it reconciles the differences between auction and contract bridge, inasmuch as it embodies the bidding for the declaration as practiced in contract, but adheres to the scoring method of auction. However, American bridge departs from all other forms of bridge in so far as honor cards, ace, king, queen, jack, ten have no scoring value.

* * *

At the recent bridge tournament held at Conneaut Lake, R. J. Henderson, one of the best bridge players in this city, was a member of the four-man team which won the championship.

BRIDE

MRS. ALBERT A. WITTCHEN, formerly Miss Christine Coyle, daughter of Mrs. T. G. Duffy, of North Braddock.

Photo by McClay

Aspinwall Man Wedded In Chicago

Miss Helen Deery, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Price, of Chicago, Ill., became the bride of Charles P. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lang, of Virginia avenue, Aspinwall, on July 12 in the First Congregational Church in Chicago.

The bride wore a gown of poudre blue chiffon and ivory lace with a matching hat, and carried a colonial bouquet. Her only attendant was Miss Marion Glaine, who wore opaline pink net over satin with a matching hat and carried a colonial bouquet. H. Brown Herron, of Aspinwall, was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang left for an extensive trip through the western states and Canada, after the wedding dinner and reception. They will live in Chicago after September 1.

Among the guests from Aspinwall who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lang and Milton Fehr.

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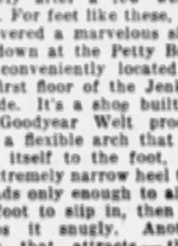
(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

AREN'T the Madelon's Mirror pictures in today's Colorgravure interesting? Or haven't you seen them? Well, just you turn right back and look. That top one was taken over in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, Frick Building, where Mr. Miller (that's he in the picture) arranges such delightful trips for Pittsburghers. And I don't have to tell you that the handsome gentleman to the left is Rudy Vallee, who is going to cause no end of excitement when he comes to "The Willows" on August 11, 12 and 13. Right beside him is a view of Myrtle Bennett's attractive little shop for fine lingerie at 2002 Jenkins Arcade. That Creme I've described below from Bennett's is marvelous . . . have you tried it? Just below that you'll see a picture of Petty's Bootery shoes as they look on the foot. Notice how perfectly they fit, and how high they make the arch appear. Petty's are on the lower floor of the Jenkins Arcade. In the bottom picture are three watches from Sam F. Sipe, Jewelers, at 424 Wood Street. Those dainty new cord bracelets on the two end watches sort of put the ribbon kind in the shade, don't they?

. . . English Ivory



IF YOU'VE been hearing, all your life, about the charm of quaint old English gardens, and if you've been hearing, too, about the artistry and skill of old English potters . . . how would you like to have some dinnerware decorated with a scene in a famous old English garden, and done by famous English potters? There is an open-stock dinner set with that double attraction at Reizenstein's (distinctive gift shop, 625 Liberty Avenue). It is called Hampton Ivory, after Hampton Court, a palace famous in English and Puritan history. Chinaware with a story behind it. It is a garden and cottage scene, with all the air of fine hand-painted china. Yet it is economical . . . dinner plates or cups and saucers at $12.00 a dozen; other pieces in proportion. Make it a point to see it.

. . . Keep Their Shape

IF YOU have a low-arched foot and narrow heel, you've probably had a lifetime of trouble to keep your shoes in shape. Ordinarily in a case like this the shoe spreads and looks most unshapely after a few weeks' wear. For feet like these, I've discovered a marvelous shoe. It's down at the Petty Bootery, conveniently located on the first floor of the Jenkins Arcade. It's a shoe built on the Goodyear Welt process with a flexible arch that adjusts itself to the foot, and an extremely narrow heel that spreads only enough to allow the foot to slip in, then envelops it snugly. Another thing that attracts — these shoes are priced at $8.50 and $10, and that's only because Petty's are stockholders in the factory producing them and can pass on the benefits to the consumer. Sizes 1 to 12, AAAAA to EEE. (Petty's shoes are modeled in today's Colorgravure section in the Madelon's Mirror space).

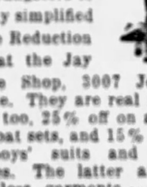
. . . Basket of Fruit, $1.50

TRY to arrange it so that all your going-away gifts, bread-and-butter remembrances, sick-room presents and special surprises will come this week, so that you can make the most of McClements special for the week—a basket of fruit for $1.50. Of course, no one will even suspect that such a gorgeous array of choice fruits and fine packed candies and cakes could ever have been bought for $1.50, and you'll be putting over a coup! One other thing to win you over to McClements Good-Things-to-Eat Department are the jams and jellies of McClements own make, closely rivaling the Mother-Used-to-Make variety. Another prize-winner is the Pineapple Rum Punch, South Seas brand, which when diluted with water and chilled, makes an admirable thirst-quencher. 535 Wood Street . . . drop in.

. . . Develops Initiative

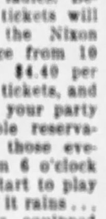
I READ a recent newspaper clipping in which the dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Literature at the University of Chicago criticises the colleges for not teaching the student to think for himself, claiming that this actual thinking and doing for himself is necessary for real accomplishment in any original and investigative work. * * * It's one of the many excellent points I've noticed at the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th Floor, Keenan Building)—the pupils are made to think and do for themselves. They are given exercises presupposing them to be actually in an office whence they must answer letters, carry on telephone conversations, and do all the things that are required of a secretary. Which training is one of the big reasons why the Grace Martin numbers so many successful secretaries in the business world.

. . . Caramel Week



I GUESS the reason why Dimling's caramels taste so much better than most is because they are made with XX Whipping Cream which, my dear, is a heavier cream than you use on your own table. Which brings us to the fact that next week is Caramel Week at Dimling's, with caramels selling at 60 cents a pound instead of the regular 80 cents. In eleven flavors—vanilla, chocolate, pecan, almond, black walnut, cocoanut, strawberry, licorice, butterscotch, marshmallow and nougat. At any of Dimling's six stores, or by mail order direct from the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue * * * Someone put a Pecan Fondant Bar (Dimling's Candy Shops, ten cents) in the refrigerator, brought it out several hours later almost frozen, tried slicing it . . . and found that it made a delicious frozen dessert!

. . . Vacation Specials



THE mothers who decided upon August to take the kiddies out of the heat of the city are indeed fortunate. Aside from escaping the extreme heat—the task and expense of getting clothes for youngsters is greatly simplified by the Reduction Sale at the Jay Kiddie Shop, 3007 Jenkins Arcade. They are real reductions, too, 25% off on all hat and coat sets, and 15% off on all boys' suits and girls' dresses. The latter are all sleeveless garments — ideal for the youngsters' vacation. Rompers and creepers are also offered in good selection at 15% discount. At the reduced prices smart mothers will surely purchase an adequate supply—not only for vacation but for the rest of the summer. I know you'll like the selection, too. You'll find the Jay Kiddie Shop at 3007 Jenkins Arcade. I suggest that you pay an early call there.

. . . Reservations for Rudy

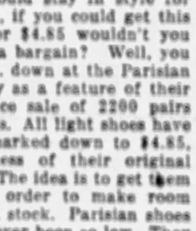
IF you don't want to miss something that everybody's going to talk about all winter, send in your reservations NOW for Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees. At "The Willows" at Oakmont, August 11, 12 and 13. Mail order reservations are coming in fast, and Mr. Tucci warns me that they are positively not going to admit an overflow. So get busy, ladies. Beginning Monday, tickets will be on sale at the Nixon Theatre Box Office from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. $4.40 per person. Buy your tickets, and then have one of your party telephone for table reservations. Dinner on those evenings will be from 6 o'clock on . . . Rudy will start to play at 7. No matter if it rains . . . "The Willows" is equipped for any weather. (See Rudy's picture in the Madelon's Mirror section of Colorgravure).

. . . Keeps Kitchen Cool

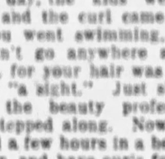
AS LONG as the pleasant custom of eating "three squares" remains in vogue the kitchen range will continue to be the most important article of furniture in the home. And, from the looks of things, this custom will continue. That's why this $15-less-than-regular offer on the Tappan Insulated Gas Range by the Gas and Electric Shops comes under the head of news. You've heard about this Tappan—how its oven is so perfectly insulated that no heat escapes into the kitchen (the kitchen's never hot, and the food bakes more quickly), how the oven is lined with chromium and never has to be pre-heated, how the gas keys and pipes are concealed, how the . . . I've decided you'll have to have a demonstration to appreciate it. At any of the eleven Gas and Electric Shops. The central one is at 435 Sixth avenue.

. . . To Make Lawns Green

IS THIS heat and drought ruining your lawn? Making it brown, dry, burned-looking? In spite of sprinkling? Want to save it? Over at Beckert's Original Seed Store they have a special peat moss (sphagnum peat moss) which is working wonders with dried-out lawns. Spread it over the grass. It acts like "a million tiny sponges." Absorbs 700% its weight in water . . . and holds it until the grass wants it. That's the secret. The reason sprinkling is no good in this drought is because surface evaporation and drainage dry out a lawn in an hour after watering. This peat moss gives the lawn a steady supply of moisture. Checks evaporation. Keeps sun away from the roots. Prevents the ground from baking hard. You can get a 2-bushel bale for $1.50, and a 30-bushel bale for $4.25. Beckert's is at 101 Federal street, just across Sixth Street Bridge. (Phone, Fairfax 4210.)



. . . Eggshell Kid for $4.85



BARGAINS aren't always bargains, but sometimes they are. For instance, if you could get a beautiful pair of eggshell kid slippers with real honest-to-goodness snake trim in good, conservative line that would stay in style for months, if you could get this shoe for $4.85 wouldn't you call it a bargain? Well, you can . . . down at the Parisian Bootery as a feature of their clearance sale of 2200 pairs of shoes. All light shoes have been marked down to $4.85, regardless of their original price. The idea is to get them out in order to make room for fall stock. Parisian shoes have never been so low. They may never be again, so it behooves you to go in now while you're sure of a bargain. The shop is in the Roosevelt Hotel, and, remember, it's the only Parisian Bootery in town.

. . . Lucky Moderns

IT USED to be if you were born with natural curly hair you were considered Fortune's favorite daughter. And if your hair wasn't curly, you were just out of luck. On the eve of great occasions you went to bed with your hair in "kids" and spent a hectic night thereupon.

If it rained or was hot on the great day, the "kids" were in vain and the curl came out. If you went swimming, you couldn't go anywhere afterward, for your hair was sure to be "a sight." Just shows how the beauty profession has stepped along. Now you spend a few hours in a beauty parlor, and have curls for six months afterward. * * * If you want to prove to yourself just how much the beauty profession HAS advanced, call Mr. Frederic Lichti, at Maison Frederic's, 207 Fifth avenue, for your next permanent. Atlantic 0884.

. . . Luxury and Comfort

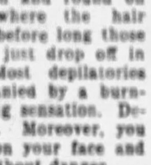
THE builders of Lincolns certainly have a thorough understanding of the meaning of the words "comfort" and "luxury." Just for example, the seat angles have been scientifically determined so that people may ride in them for long periods without traveling fatigue. The springs in these seats make no noise, and are as skillfully constructed as a fine shock-absorber. There's plenty of leg room, and plenty of head room in the closed car. The driver's seat is adjustable to persons of different size. The finest upholstery you can buy is used in all models. In the limousine are comfortable footrests, a smoking set and vanity case and a concealed telephone. If you want to see how luxurious a luxurious car can be, see these Lincolns at the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Inexpensive Lake Cruises

IF YOU'LL just turn over to the Color Gravure Section of today's paper and look in the space devoted to Madelon's Mirror you'll see a picture of Mr. John Miller, who heads the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank (Frick Building) mapping out a trip for a fair young traveler. I wonder if he's telling her about one of those glorious seven-day lake trips where you see so much and do such for such a little bit of money. That one of the Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., for instance, which goes from Detroit through Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair River, across Lakes Huron and Superior, to Duluth and back to Detroit, for $80.60. Or perhaps it's that $79.50 one-week cruise on the Georgian Bay route of the Chicago-Buffalo Line. Or the Great Lakes cruise from Cleveland to Duluth for $90. She looks interested . . . you would be, too.

. . . For Your Complexion

MISS MYRTLE BENNETT, whose exclusive little lingerie shop is at 2002 Jenkins Arcade, had such a large response to her special Poudre and Creme offer of last week that she has decided to offer it again this week.



You know about this Creme, don't you, made by Miss Bennett herself, and wonderful for cleansing the pores, smoothing out lines, nourishing starved tissues, refining the skin and leaving it receptive to poudre? To complete the picture, Miss Bennett blends a marvelously soft French poudre to the most flattering shades for your individual complexion. The Creme (regularly $1.00 a half pound jar) and the Poudre (regularly $1.50) during this special offer are $2.00. Write or phone. For Poudre, state color of skin, eyes and hair. (Look for the Bennett Shop in today's Colorgravure, Madelon's Mirror section).

. . . "Goodby, Hairs"

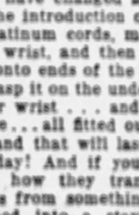
ALREADY it's become a permanent accessory in the week-end bag of the fastidious woman, this new depilatory, Depilisan, which works such wonders in removing hair from all parts of the body. It's easy to use, lacking in oder, and convenient to carry around! All you do is take this rose-colored cake, rub it round and round on the spot where the hair grows, and before long those nasty hairs just drop off in bunches. Most depilatories are accompanied by a burning, irritating sensation. Depilisan isn't. Moreover, you can use it on your face and upper lip without danger . . . and if you rub it over the place where the hair has been removed once in a while it won't grow back. $2.00 will buy a good-sized cake from Enes Fay, 509 Fifth avenue, New York City.

. . . August Is Furniture Month

. . . but Gilbert's Fine Furniture, at 632 Smithfield Street, doesn't propose to celebrate it with streamer headlines shouting "Sale! Sale! Sale!" Sales are distinctly out of Gilbert's line. Their policy is to sell fine merchandise all

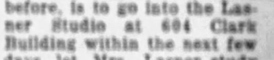
year round at minimum prices. Low operating cost is the answer. No warehouse expense . . . their things are shipped direct from the manufacturer to the store. No large sales force . . . Gilbert's believe in specialized service by a few trained salespeople. No carry-over charge . . . Gilbert's furniture is selected so carefully that it seldom stays in the store long * * * They've just been to the furniture market. The shop is filled with beautiful, custom-made pieces. Go in . . . they're open Monday and Wednesday evenings until 9. Other evenings by appointment.

. . . X-Raying the Feet



IF YOU'LL stop to consider that two-thirds of your life is spent in shoes, you'll be won over to Ritter & Morrison's idea of having your feet X-rayed before buying new shoes. This X-ray shows up your foot as it really is, indicates whether the bones are growing straight or whether they are cramped and crooked, whether the arch is high or flat. It's a guide for the accommodating salespeople in this shop in their expert work of fitting Menihan Arch-Aid shoes. The Menihan Arch-Aid, you know, is that marvelous shoe that combines style with comfort in a way you've never dreamed of. Any foot can be fitted in them . . . they run in sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE. Drop in Ritter & Morrison's at 501 Liberty avenue and try on a pair. You'll be won over.

. . . Wrist Watch Bands



YOU know how aggravating a ribbon watch band can be. Always wearing out . . . then you forgetting to buy a new one, with the result that you usually go without your watch for several days between bands. The Sam F. Sipe Jewelers, at 424 Wood street, have changed all this with the introduction of gold and platinum cords, made to fit the wrist, and then deftly fitted onto ends of the watch. You clasp it on the under side of your wrist . . . and there you are . . . all fitted out in a wristband that will last until doomsday! And if you want to see how they transform watches from something old-fashioned into a startlingly smart timepiece, look at the three watches from Sipe's displayed in the Madelon's Mirror section of today's Colorgravure. You can get them in plain white gold for $5.00 . . . or in platinum set with diamonds up to $250.

. . . Lines for Fall

THERE are bound to be changes in the fall silhouette (Fashion's a temperamental creature, isn't she?), so Mrs. Lasner, whose specialty is "making the figure and dressing the figure," intends to hie herself East very shortly to view the latest from Paris and to select a new line of gowns. My advice to you, if you would look smarter this fall than you've ever looked before, is to go into the Lasner Studio at 604 Clark Building within the next few days, let Mrs. Lasner study your figure and make plans for including your new fall outfit in her purchases. She has an almost uncanny knowledge of lines . . . and you know if the lines of a dress are correct, the dress itself is pretty sure to be a success. I'd go in this week, if I were you.

. . . Swimming Parties

DON'T rack your brains trying to think up an original way for your own particular club, or fraternity, or group of friends to give a party, because the people at the Natatorium, at 540 Duquesne Way, have already thought this out for you. A swimming party . . . what more refreshing on a hot August night (there are a few dates open in August, Mr. Schmidt, the manager, tells me). $20 will make the pool yours from 9:30 until 11 P. M., provided your crowd does not exceed seventy. For all in excess of that number a charge of 25 cents will be made. This includes suits for the women, and towels for both men and women. Men can bring their own suits, or hire them for 25 cents. Get your crowd together and go in and have a big time. Call Grant 9876 for open dates.

Madelon

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

MODERN HOUSE IS ERECTED FOR JEWEL TEA CO.

Porter & McDowell Lease Fine New Structure by H. C. Hachmeister, Builder

Porter & McDowell Co. announce the leasing of a building to be erected by H. C. Hachmeister, owner, for the Jewel Tea Company, of Barrington, Ill. The property is situated at Forbes street and McDevitt place.

The building will be a striking example of the new development in architecture. White and black brick are cleverly combined to give an artistic effect seldom found in a building of this type. The principal feature of the exterior will be a beautiful but simple tower with bright aluminum roof which makes a striking impression under night illumination. Lake & Davidson, architects, have not allowed the exterior design to hamper the usefulness of the building. Fireproof throughout, the building will house on the upper floor a modern garage to accommodate 30 motor trucks. On this floor the offices and employes' rest rooms are also located.

The offices are a model for light and ventilation and will be finished in texture and have composition floors as manufactured by Hachmeister Lind Company of this city. On the lower floor is located the mercantile area and every convenience such as elevator service, loading and handling facilities have been provided. Cuthbert Brothers Company are the contractors.

The Jewel Tea Company has taken a 10-year lease on this property at an aggregate rental approximately $100,000. They have made this investment in Pittsburgh after fully satisfying themselves that business conditions in the future will warrant such an enterprise.

Durability Is First Test of Hardwood

The beauty of hardwood trim for the interior of a home is overshadowed only by its durability. In most of the old colonial houses which have stood for 100 or 200 years one will find woodwork, doors and door framing of chestnut or oak. The hand rail on the stairway was usually of mahogany, providing not only a beautiful architectural feature but a permanent protection on the staircase.

Bronze Chains Save Broken Sash Cord

The trouble and annoyance caused by broken sash cords can be averted if bronze chains are used for the purpose of raising and lowering double-hung windows. Aside from being especially strong, bronze is a rustproof and weatherproof metal. Sash chains of this material will last for many years in perfect condition—the danger of snapping and sagging being entirely eliminated.

Dry Surface Needed In Painting House

Paint should be applied only when the surface is thoroughly dry. All surfaces should be clean, smooth, free from dust, dirt, grease, mortar, loose paint and scales. On new work before priming, knots and sappy streaks should be shellacked with one coat brushed out thin.

Lily Pond Affords Contrast in Garden

A lily pool will add much to the beauty and enjoyment of a garden. Whether or not it is utilized for lilies or other aquatic flowers, it serves a definite garden purpose in providing a strong contrast and acting as a bright mirror of the garden, trees and sky.

Downspouts Require Quality Materials

In the average American house it is estimated that about 250 feet of downspouts and gutters are used. The best of materials are needed at these exposed points and soon pay for themselves in the service which they give.

Construction Costs Show Lower Trend

The average of construction costs in the principal construction centers in June was 3.4 points less than the cost index figure for the same month a year ago, standing at index number 199.6, according to the Associated General Contractors.

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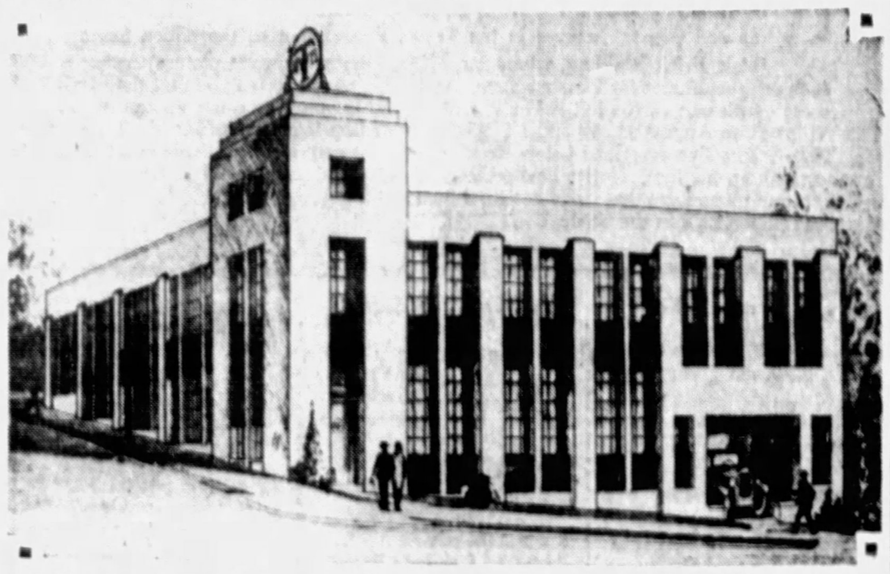
OAKLAND BUSINESS BUILDING



MODERN—This building at Forbes street and McDevitt place erected by H. C. Hachmeister will be occupied by the Jewel Tea Company, according to the announcement of the Porter & MacDowell Co. Work will begin immediately.

METALLIC COAT SAVES LUMBER

Lumber painted silver-bright before it leaves the mill is one of sciences's latest contributions to the art of building better homes.

The metallic gleam is given by a priming coat of aluminum paint, applied by a mechanical shower bath at the lumber mill. The new product has just been introduced in Pittsburgh. Mill priming was inaugurated because its sponsors were convinced that since lumber needs paint to protect it against the ravages of weathering, this protection should start as soon as the boards are produced, rather than after they have been exposed for weeks or months in transit or in dealers' yards. The reasoning is the same as that which has made standard practice of the painting of structural steel at the mills.

Keeping out moisture is the chief job of the coating of aluminum paint. Frequent moisture changes in wood may cause swelling, shrinking, warping or cracking. Inasmuch as lumber has the correct moisture content immediately after drying in the lumber mill, this is logically the time to apply the protective priming coat.

Aluminum paint was decided upon because extensive research has shown that the leafing over of the tiny flakes of aluminum which form the pigment of this paint provides a surface through which it is almost impossible for moisture to enter. This fact was disclosed by studies made to find a paint suitable for wooden airplane propellers, where warping or cracking caused by moisture would have disastrous effects.

Wallpaper Furnishes Greatest Variety

Few materials approach the versatility of wallpaper for decorative purposes. Dull, poorly lighted rooms can be brightened up through its use. To the room for which it is intended it gives color and life for those who have to live in it. Then on blue, rainy mornings when one is inclined to be out of sorts a cheery and pleasant wall finish chases away dull feelings.

Spanish Developed High Type of Home

Of all the Mediterranean styles of architecture in use today, there is probably none more popular for residential purposes than the Spanish with its life and color. The Spanish, having apparently been a home-loving race, developed their residential architecture to a higher degree than any other type of building. The Spanish house was designed for its owner's comfort in every way possible.

Shaking Will Cause Bubbles in Varnish

Never shake varnish, enamel or lacquer in the can. This causes bubbles, which are difficult to brush out.

Hot Spells Slow Up Realtors' Golf at July Tournament

Excessive heat last week slowed up the game of the players in the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Golf League and cut down the attendance at the third tournament at the Youghiogheny Country club Monday.

J. F. O'Conner was the winner in the first division with a handicap from one to 10. P. E. Johnston with a net of 72 won the second division. S. D. Webb was winner of the kicker's handicap with 77 net.

The next tournament will be held at the South Hills Country Club August 25.

BUILDERS' ART DEMANDS BEST

At the present time, due to the great multiplication of schools for the training of architects and builders, and to the tremendous increase in national wealth in all countries, competition is keener than ever it was in the history of this art.

The competition for small home designs conducted by the Home Owners Institute of New York, last year drew entries from more than 3,000 architects, draftsmen and architectural students, this total representing, as it did at the time, more than one-fifth of the architectural profession of the country.

As a result of this competition more than 300 models demonstration homes will be built and exhibited to the home-seeking public this year. As there is an ideal behind the idea, it is the man in the street who will ultimately benefit, for slowly but surely the general public is coming to recognize worthwhile materials and approved methods of construction.

Modern Radiators Concealed in Wall

The use of radiators was such a long step in the march of heating progress that little exception was at first taken to their awkward appearance. Gradually methods have been contrived to conceal radiators, and many are now set in the wall, saving valuable floor space, but providing plenty of heat.

Telephone Outlets Built Into Walls

Provision for telephone convenience can be made at little cost at the time of construction. Conduit can be placed within the walls at that time and outlets made available wherever the owner wants be made to correspond with requirements and have the neat appearance of concealed wiring.

BOARD GETS 147 NEW MEMBERS

Adding 147 new members to its enrollmen since January 1, the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, with a total membership of 450, is the fourth largest organization of realtors in the country.

At its meeting last week the board of governors of the Pittsburgh board approved the applications of the final contingent of new members received during the intensive campaign conducted by the membership committee under the chairmanship of J. F. McClurg.

Active members enrolled at the last meeting are: W. R. Ahern, Henry Auslander, Joseph M. Bauer, Paul Bealefeld, Thomas A. Brennen, E. J. Bruce, Fred Bruckman, W. J. Charters, A. V. Crookston, B. F. Daley, Adolph Demme, Frank A. Dempsey, Robert Eichleay, J. F. W. Evermann, A. J. Fink, Arthur G. Fisher, L. E. Flanagan, Frank R. Fleming, John B. Graham, J. A. Haller, Lee R. Horstman, Ralph T. Hughes, Norman G. Jacobs, Richard A. Jones, L. H. Keil, Herbert J. Klug, Jacob S. Krasnow, F. L. Loughran, Terence Murphy, C. A. McGillick, S. R. McMorren, Arthur A. Oesterling, Henry C. Schwartz, William H. Thomas, George Vetter, Albert L. Watson, A. Will, J. Boyd Witherspoon, C. E. Wolfone.

Members of the affiliate division are: Edward J. Barch, Robert V. Dalzell, Stanley P. Marshall, Earl L. McKinley, Thomas McMahon, Jr., J. C. Nichols, Bernard B. Schaltenbrand, Max Thompson, Philip William.

Hugh C. Boyle and Alex Hutchison were elected members of the associate division.

Interiors of Brick Are Recommended

Builders are rapidly coming to the conclusion that the advantages of building with face brick are not confined to its structural superiority or to the external beauty it imparts. Face brick is now being employed quite as effectively for distinctive interior effects. The superior textures and colors available in face brick make it particularly appropriate for sun porches, dens, mantels, etc.

Durable Qualities In Hardwood Floor

Hardwood floors have a smooth finish which is dust-proof and easily kept clean. There are no cracks and crevices in which dust and germs can collect. The cost of hardwood floors is greater than soft wood, but there is a return in comfort and durability.

Metal Clamp Used To Control Vines

Growing vines, properly trained and supported, implant a touch of beauty which usually proves elusive when they are allowed to follow their natural bent. With the aid of a metal clamp, the vines may be held firmly against the wall or chimney.

HALF-MILLION DEAL INCLUDES BAYARD MANOR

D. L. Clark Buys Oakland Apartment Through J. H. Aronson and Ira Aricson.

A deal aggregating $550,000 including the sale of Bayard Manor Apartment, Bayard and Craig streets, by Herman Kamin to D. L. Clark has been announced by J. H. Aronson, of the J. H. Aronson Company, and Ira Aricson.

The sale has been pending for some time. According to the announcement the deeds were delivered to Clark yesterday. The Bayard Manor Apartment building contains four large stores, 31 residence suites and a garage beneath the building. The price was $375,000.

The same brokers sold for D. L. Clark 443 acres in Elizabeth Township, known as the Speedway property to Kamin for $175,000. The brokers negotiated and placed mortgages for Kamin on the Speedway property for $50,000 for five years. The total rentals of Bayard Manor are approximately $44,000 a year. Aronson and Aricson have been appointed supervisors of both properties.

Careless Watering May Ruin New Lawn

The gardener turns again to the problem of caring for the lawn since it is a large item in the decorative planting scheme of any house. Presumably the lawn has been started. It remains to care for it properly. Improper watering may ruin a lawn, particularly a newly started one that is still somewhat downy. Only a fine spray should be used, and should be directed upward.

Methods to Remove Stains From Fabric

This is the season for fruit and grass stains. When on white goods, the former will generally yield to a treatment of butter rubbed on the stain and then washed out with warm, sudsy water. Remove grass stains with butter or lard and then hot suds. For fruit stains on colored goods use borax and amonia.

Appearance of Age In Brick Masonry

Brick homes may be given an appearance of great age by painting the exterior walls and chimneys with a single coat of white lead. Under the action of the elements, the coating of paint gradually wears away in spots, allowing the dulled red of the bricks to appear. The process will add a century to the apparent age of the building.

Carved Oak Found In Early Furniture

Carved oak reproduction and adaptations of early American styles are popular, especially in dining room furniture. Tables, chairs, secretaries, benches and stools as well as other occasional pieces, are also seen in this wood. They can be incorporated in the living room ensemble to give it variety and interest.

Permanent Wiring Economy in House

Electric wiring, like the plumbing system, should be built into the home for lifetime service. Lifetime wiring pays because it dispenses with costly repairs and additions later on. The installation of a complete wiring system that will take care of all immediate and future needs is a form of economy.

Sketches Prepared For Rosslyn House

Plans are being prepared for a residence at Rosslyn Farms for C. G. Thornburg to cost $25,000. P. A. Bartholomew is the architect.

Tile Border Lends Interest to Hearth

A fireplace is always the center of interest in a room. A colorful tile border around the hearth, in a color contrasting with that of the floor, adds charm.

10 Years to Pay For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.05 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $20,000,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Bellevue Hill Branch
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

EXAMPLE OF RURAL ENGLISH TYPE

GREENTREE HOME—Residence of Jess H. Cramer, Greenridge lane, is pioneer in high class development in that district. It occupies an acre plot and contains eight rooms and 2 baths. Other residents of the same type are being erected.

HOME REQUIRES MANY OUTLETS

When a new home is rebuilt or an old one is remodeled, each room should be considered as it will be when finished. Take a bedroom, for instance. Double lights are needed at the dressing table. An outlet is needed for a bedside lamp, another for a heating pad and a third for the curling iron. Thought must also be given to a connection for the vacuum cleaner. And what of the electric sewing machine?

Be sure to have a switch at the door so that shins will not be barked groping in the dark. All these elements of comfort may be had automatically and at small cost if a complete wiring system is specified.

Coal and Wood Ashes Valuable in Gardens For Loosening Earth

Gardeners frequently ask if coal and wood ashes make good fertilizer for garden soils.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, wood ashes from hardwoods contain considerable potash and a little lime, and are a valuable fertilizer. Fairly dry, unbleached hardwood ashes may be applied at the rate of not more than 20 pounds to 1,800 square feet. Wood ashes from softwoods, and hardwood ashes that have been exposed to the weather and have had the potash bleached from them, have little fertilizer value.

Coal ashes have little value as fertilizer, their use being mainly to loosen the soil and make it more workable.

SCIENCE GUIDES NEW INDUSTRY

Large sums of money have been wasted by American communities in seeking industries which they are not fitted to promote, according to George C. Smith, of St. Louis, chairman of the Industrial Property Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Smith points out that in the past manufacturers have often been guided in the selection of locations more by prejudice than by scientific research. It has been said that fully 90 per cent of American industries were originally located without preliminary study.

An Estate on the "installment plan"

NO longer do young people wait until they can pay completely for their comforts before entering into enjoyment of them. They have learned to plan their finances ahead . . . to buy "out of income."

Wisely and conservatively used, installment buying is a benefit. But, in excess, it may easily encourage obligations which prove difficult to meet and which, in event of a sudden reduction or cessation of income, may mean calamity.

There is, however, one form of installment buying which is *always* wise and safe . . . the purchase of Life Insurance.

Life Insurance becomes an *asset* which never depreciates. It can be made to take care of your needs. It will protect your home and loved ones after you are gone. It covers the obligations which your other installment purchases may incur. And the "installments" are canceled at your death.

In the planning of every family budget, Life Insurance deserves the place of honor. It is the only certain way of buying an estate "on the installment plan."

Any Life Insurance representative will gladly explain its advantages.

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association
712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

NEW SUBURBAN ENGLISH TYPE

SUN AND SHADE—An ample lot surrounds this brick home built by John Eichleay in Brookside Farms, Bethel township, and sold to J. E. Snow.

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 3, 1930

CIRCLING THE NORTH -:- -:-

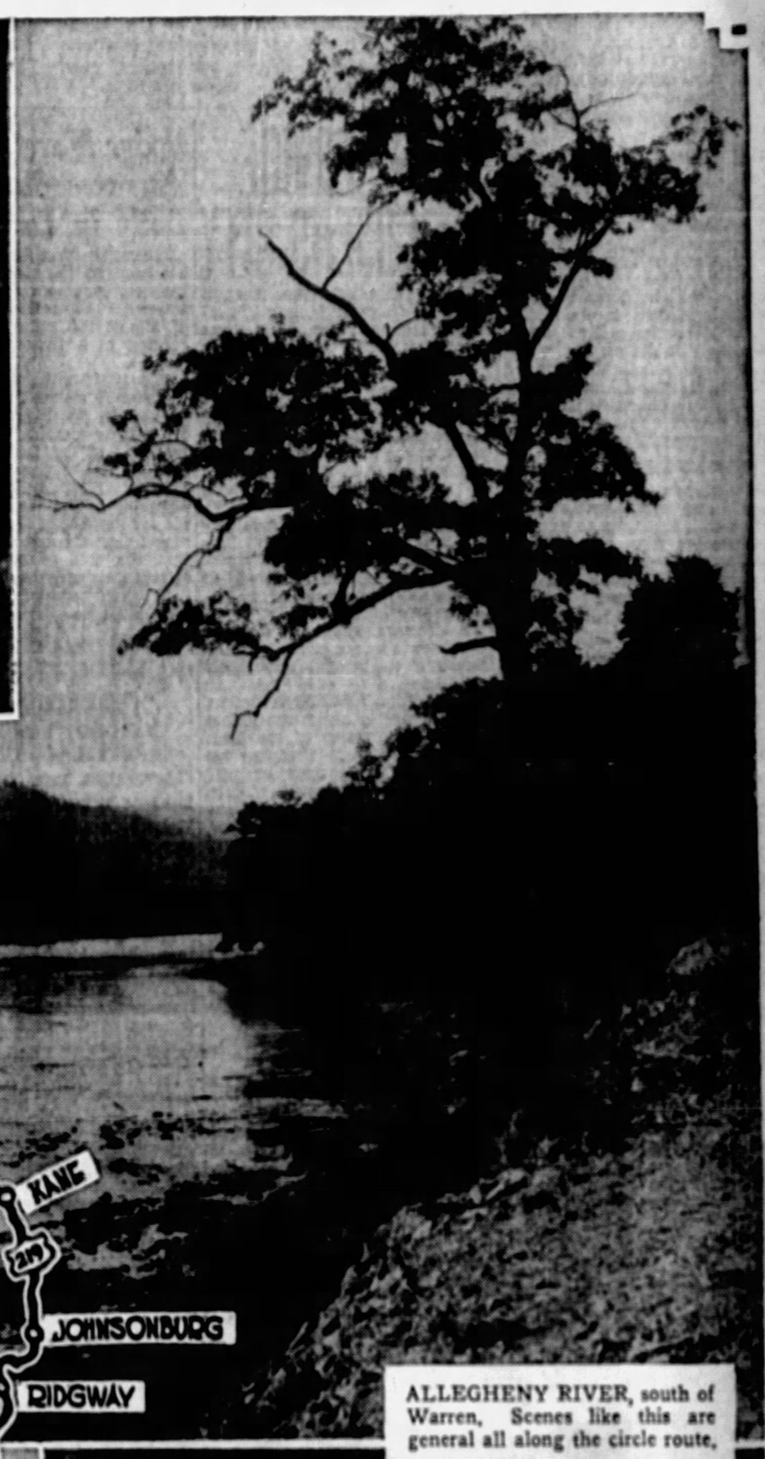
A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

At least once each season the motorist seeks a trip that is different, one that has a large variety of attractions. Such a trip may be had by covering the circle route that goes north through Punxsutawney, Dubois and Kane, and returns through Warren, Clarion and Bradys Bend, passing through the Allegheny National Forest.

That route was traveled over by members of the Motorlogue road scouting party last week in a Nash Special Six Sedan, provided by the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company. The roads were found in excellent condition with few rough sections of surface. The mileage for the complete circle is slightly more than 350 miles.

Among the attractions along the route, in addition to the mountains and valleys, fields and woodlands, which make Pennsylvania famous as a paradise for tourists, are: One of the last packs of lobo wolves in the United States; large tanneries with their wall-like reserves of bark, paper mills and extensive lumber yards.

WOLVES—One of the last packs of lobo wolves in the United States is six miles east of Kane.



ALLEGHENY RIVER, south of Warren. Scenes like this are general all along the circle route.

SCOUT CAR—The Motorlogue scouting party last week selected this Nash Special six sedan for it's road logging trip.

SPHINIX?—This boulder at Johnsonburg, overlooking Route 219, resembles the famous Sphinx of Egypt.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

LONE KILLER—This wolf, one of the pack of 25 maintained six miles east of Kane by Dr. E. H. McCleery, is often referred to as the "Lone Killer." He has a record of having killed two wolves. The wolves are among the most intelligent mamals. According to Dr. McCleery they are chivalrous and grateful for kindnesses shown by their keepers, but easily take offense and never forget a wrong. The wolves at Kane include the Lobo, or Buffalo wolf of the west, and the Arctic wolf.

VACATIONLAND—Looking up the Allegheny river, from Tidioute. Along the grass covered and wooded banks of the picturesque stream are many vacationists, under canvas and in cottages. The stream in that district bears little resemblance to the stream that winds its way through this city, for there it is as clear as a crystal and is filled with various types of finny life. The hills in the background are part of the Allegheny National Forest. The highway there is one of the finest in the state.

PRIMITIVE PARADISE AWAITS TOURIST IN WOODS AND HILLS

Glacial Age's Scars May Be Seen in Rocks; Wolves Reared on Farm; Tanneries, Paper And Lumber Mills Among Beauty Spots.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the nineteenth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be given next week.)

For one seeking a different trip, a distinctive outing in a delightful region, I suggest the circle route through Blairsville, Punxsutawney, Kane, Warren, Clarion and Bradys Bend.

In addition to the mountains, valleys, fields and woodlands that make Western Pennsylvania a paradise for tourists, there are innumerable natural swimming holes and as many indications that at one time ice was free for the taking over most all of Pennsylvania at this time of the year.

There also are a pack of lobo wolves, one time monarchs of the animal kingdom of North America, and many other types of wild life, if you venture off onto delightful side roads. Then there are great lumber mills and timber camps, paper and pulp mills and large tanneries with their great wall-like reserves of tan bark.

The route for the trip was logged last week by the Sun-Telegraph road scouts in a Nash special twin-ignition six sedan, provided by the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company. The roads are in good condition, with very little rough surface. The distance is slightly more than 350 miles and at least two days should be devoted to making the trip.

The route leaves Pittsburgh by way of William Penn Highway, U. S. 22, through Wilkinsburg to Delmont, New Alexandria and Blairsville. Just east of Blairsville a left turn is made to U. S. Route 119, which for the first few miles is a narrow, winding road. Passing through Black Lick and Homer City, the road soon enters Indiana, site of one of the largest of state teacher colleges.

HISTORICAL SPOTS

From Indiana, Rout 119 continues north to Punxsutawney, settled in 1772 by 241 Christianized Delaware Indians under John Ettwein, Moravian missionary, and DuBois, formerly noted as a capital of the lumber industry. Just before entering DuBois, Route 119 merges with Route 219, and the latter highway is followed north into the land of the tannery, paper and lumber mill.

North of DuBois the highway begins a gradual climb to the summit of Bootjack Mountain just south of Ridgway. Descending that mountain there is a pretty garden scene and an attractive vista of the city of Ridgway.

A short run north of Ridgway is Johnsonburg, on a hill overlooking which there are many interesting rock formations, deposited there during the glacial age. Many of the rocks are larger than average dwellings and of

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Buy a Home —You'll Not Regret It

A man is always proud of the home he owns. Now, when property and real estate is selling so low, is the time to buy. See the bargains offered in Today's Classified Ads.

MANY TRAFFIC DEATHS BLAMED ON AGED AUTOS

National Safety Conference Suggests Legislation to 'Junk' All Wornout Cars.

Defects in motor vehicles, due to improper maintenance by owners or to "old age," are the direct or contributing cause of 15 per cent of the nation's traffic fatalities, placed at 33,060 a year, according to the findings of the committee on maintenance of the of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

The report of the committee, signed by William Candler, of Atlanta, as chairman, makes a complete survey of the factor of mechanical defects in motor cars in the traffic accident and traffic congestion problems of the country.

LEGISLATION RECOMMENDED

The report was submitted to the third National Conference on Street and Highway Safety at the sessions in Washington Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The committee strongly recommended the enactment of appropriate legislation in the various states to require periodic official inspection of the mechanical fitness of all automobiles, and, at least in the case of four-year-old and resold cars, a certificate of inspection as a prerequisite to issuance or renewal of license plates.

"JUNK" UNSAFE CARS

It recommended also that motor vehicle and traffic authorities be vested with the power to condemn and remove from the highways decrepit and "junk" automobiles that are in an unsafe and unfit mechanical condition.

The committee laid emphasis on the need for regular inspection of all automobiles by properly constituted agencies as the condition of the brakes, head and rear lights, steering gear, horns and windshield wipers, and other vital mechanical parts, as is required in Pennsylvania.

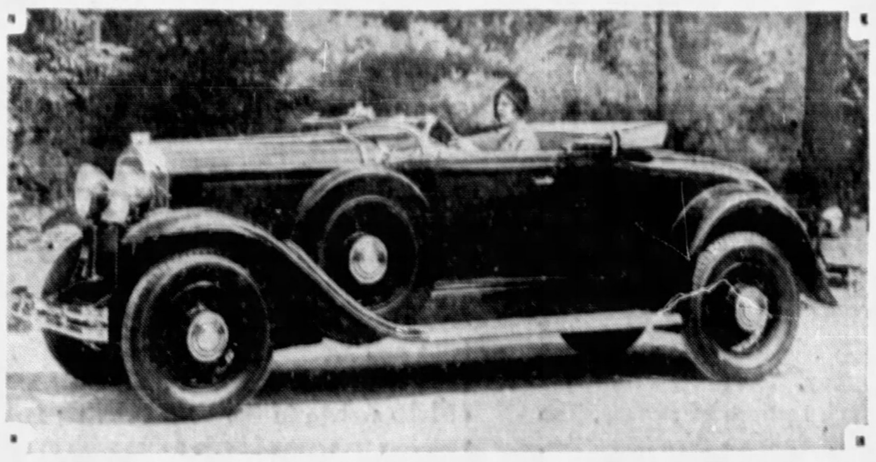
Record Crowds See Buick Eight Series

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—More people have visited Buick showrooms throughout the country to inspect the new eight-cylinder car than attended any previous new model introduction, reports C. W. Churchill, general sales manager, Buick Motor Company.

Buick production schedules for August have been stepped up to more than 20,000 cars. The plant is now operating five and one-half days a week, turning out about 900 cars a day.

Prices are low on used cars. Pick a good one from the Classified Ads and buy it now.

LATEST THING IN SMARTNESS



FOR SUMMER—Fashion's dictates, carried out in the design of the Buick of last year, have been continued in the 1931 models of that car. Because a great percentage of Buick drivers are women, special thought was given them by designers of the new models. An illustration of that thought is found in the small recess cut in the accelerator pedal to hold the heel of the feminine shoe. There are four series of Buick cars and the model shown above is part of the largest series.

NASH SERVICE COVERS CITY

If Mohammed, the ancient prophet, happened into Pittsburgh today and became a prospect for a new automobile, he would have to revise his famous theory about immovable mountains—for the modern merchandising mountain has been moved to the people and will continue to move as the city develops, according to George P. Gray, president of the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company.

Mr. Gray has succeeded in distributing one of Pittsburgh's biggest automobile retail establishments so thoroughly that it serves the convenience of motorists in every district. He considers the decentralization of business activities to be one of the most interesting commercial movements of the day.

In addition to 22 Nash dealers who operate in Allegheny County under the direction of the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company as distributor, the corporation now has three direct retail outlets. They include the Nash establishments at 430 North Craig street, 5918 Penn avenue, 5850 Baum boulevard and the service station at 497 Melwood street.

In the Nash Pittsburgh Motor Company's territory, which comprises Western Pennsylvania, Easter Ohio, Northern West Virginia and Maryland, a total of 95 Nash dealers operate under the direction of the great Pittsburgh distribution organization.

First Penna. Oil Well 70 Years Old

Seventy years have passed since Col. E. L. Drake drilled an oil well at Titusville, Pa., which marked the start of a great industry. Its daily flow was 1,000 gallons.

Dodge Marathon Car Averages 600 Miles Daily in Long Test

During the first 21 days that it has been on the road the Dodge Eight mileage marathon car has traveled 12,500 miles, an average of almost 600 miles a day, according to a factory announcement.

The 12,500 miles turned up by the marathon car in 21 days is more than the average motorist drives in 14 months, K. T. Keller, president of the Dodge Brothers Corporation, reported that in spite of extremely hot weather, especially in the Western part of the country, the car has been running splendidly and records show that the cost of operation has been surprisingly low.

TEST STATION FORMS MAILED

Application forms for appointment as official stations for the compulsory motor vehicle inspection, September 15 to October 31, have been broadcast through the mails by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

The bureau has announced that these forms must be returned prior to August 15. Announcement also was made that stations not receiving forms and desiring appointment as an inspection station apply to the bureau for the necessary papers.

Plans are now being made, in co-operation with the Pennsylvania Automotive Association, state dealer organization, for a series of schools for instruction in the requirements of the inspection law.

BALANCE AIDS POWER FLOW

Smoothness of power flow from motor to rear drive, which has been characteristic of Hudson for years, has been developed to an exceptional degree in the new Hudson Great Eight, according to J. R. Pierpoint, of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor.

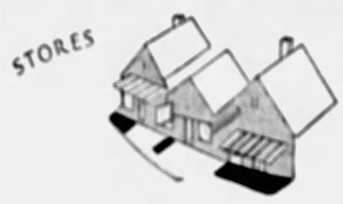
Performance is determined largely by the degree to which moving parts are balanced. This factor has received special attention from Hudson engineers since the adoption of the patented Hudson principles in 1916 and it is responsible to a great extent for the design of Hudson's new eight.

Vibration tendencies have been eliminated by balancing dynamically every moving part of the drive assembly from fly-wheel to rear axle, including the clutch, drive-shaft and universal joints.

The balanced clutch is of the single disc type set with cork inserts and runs in an oil bath consisting of equal parts of engine oil and kerosene. As the cork inserts are continually soaked in oil, Mr. Pierpont says they remain soft and pliable producing a smooth clutch action.

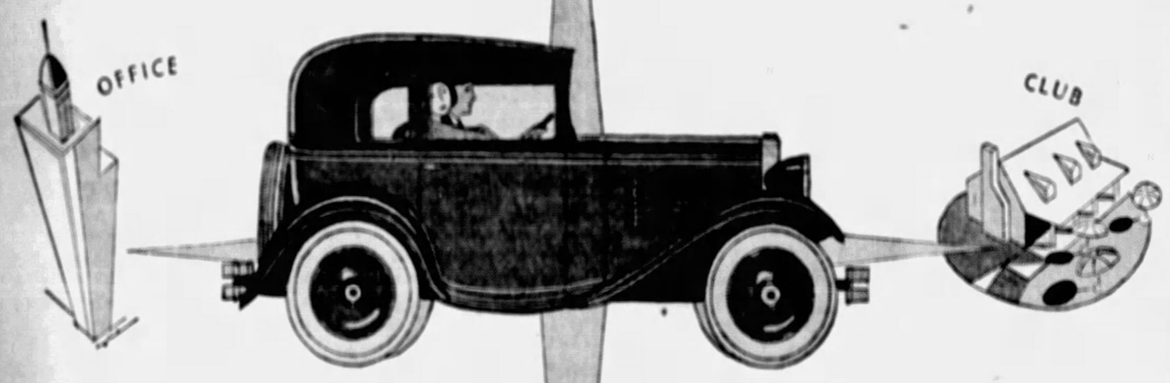
Inspection of Tail Lamp Necessary

Are you sure that the tail lamp of your car is burning and burning brightly enough to illuminate the registration number. One does not see his own car's tail lamp often, unless he looks specially for it. An occasional inspection may help to forestall unpleasant explanations called for by the authorities.



---at less than a penny a mile!

The bantam Austin offers a new idea about *going places!*



CONSIDER this new idea of transportation without tonnage, beauty without bulk, mileage with minimum expense... see what it offers you.

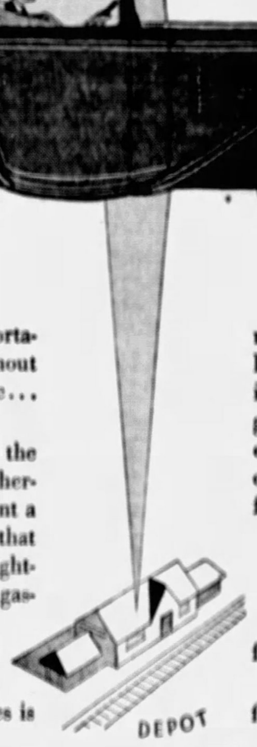
First of all . . . economy. Here is the bantam Austin waiting to take you wherever you wish for a mere ¼ of a cent a mile for gas, oil and tires. It's a car that does fifty miles an hour on the straightaway yet which stretches a gallon of gasoline over forty miles of road as well.

It is one member of the family that seldom needs new shoes. Twenty to forty thousand miles on a set of tires is its usual performance.

Yet the bantam Austin vies in smartness with cars of far more impressive list prices, offers as much of a thrill in its way as the high powered giants, and gives you a sense of perfect control and easy handling that only another Austin can match. Yet it lists for but $445 f.o.b. factory.

As the garage-mate of your larger car, the Austin will pay for itself by sparing the big car the many one and two passenger trips that are so costly in fuel and depreciation.

Certainly it's a car worth seeing. You'll find it waiting for you at the address below.



Come see it!

Bring your prejudices with you!

THE AMERICAN *Austin*

AUSTIN OF PITTSBURGH, Inc.

Distributors

Baum Blvd. and St. Clair Street :-: Highland 8050

Here Are Final Pictures in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph $2,500.00 Cash Prize Talking Picture Favorites Contest *Closing Today*

Last Minute Instructions

WITH the ending of the Talking Picture Favorites Contest today the Sunday Sun-Telegraph trusts that all readers who have participated in this test have found it a source of recreation and entertainment.

Take your time about sending in your sets of answers. That is, do not send them in so hastily that you'll regret they are gone when the after-thought comes to you that you might have made an error here or there. Check every answer carefully.

You have fifteen days in which to submit your answer. Take your time—be sure you are right before you let them go.

ALL SETS OF ANSWERS MUST BE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CONTEST EDITOR BEFORE MIDNIGHT, MONDAY, AUGUST 18.

Be sure that your package is securely sealed, be sure that it has sufficient postage, and be sure that your name and address are distinctly written not only on the outside of the envelope but also on the set of answers you submit.

For mailing use this style of address:

From .....

.....

.....

FAVORITES CONTEST EDITOR,
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH,
POST OFFICE BOX 596, PITTSBURGH, PA.

NOTE—If delivered by hand or messenger your package should go to the Favorites Contest Editor, second floor, 612 Grant St., which office will be open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily, excepting Sunday.

Here's How the $2,500.00 In Cash Will Be Awarded

1st Prize	$500.00
2nd Prize	250.00
3rd Prize	150.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th and 6th Prizes, $50 Each	100.00
7th, 8th, 9th, 10th Prizes, $25 Each	100.00
11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Prizes, $10 Each	60.00
248 Prizes, $5 Each	1240.00
264 Prizes Totaling	$2,500.00

Follow These Clues:

Part No. 101 shows the eyes of a popular leading man of foreign birth.

Part No. 103 is the forehead of a comedian who won considerable fame on the legitimate stage before he came into motion pictures.

Part No. 108 shows the mouth and chin of a mighty popular young comedian.

Follow These Simple Rules:

1—Every Sunday for twelve consecutive weeks the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print three pictures of talking picture favorites. Each contest picture will be divided into three parts, and no one picture will include more than one cross section of the face of a favorite. Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers are invited to cut these contest pictures apart and assemble them as they would appear in the original picture.

2—The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will pay $2,500.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. Prize list appears on this page.

3—This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

4—Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in pictures separately. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of thirty-six. Then send them to "Favorites Contest Editor," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after the last series of three has been printed.

5—Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of pictures as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.

6—Entries submitted at the close of this contest are understood to be the property of the Sun-Telegraph and we cannot return same to the contestant.

7—You need not buy the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. You may copy or trace the pictures and send them in. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph may be examined at any of its offices or Public Libraries free of charge.

8—Judges will be appointed by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to every tying contestant.

YOU CAN STILL GET ALL THE BACK NUMBERS

If you missed any of the sets of pictures in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph $2,500.00 Prize Talking Picture Favorites Contest, or spoiled any of them in preparing your answers, single sets may be secured at 10 cents per set, or the entire contest, with the exception of today's pictures, may be had for 60 cents. Make your remittance in stamps, addressed to the FAVORITES CONTEST EDITOR, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., clearly stating in a separate letter just what you want. Also use this coupon.

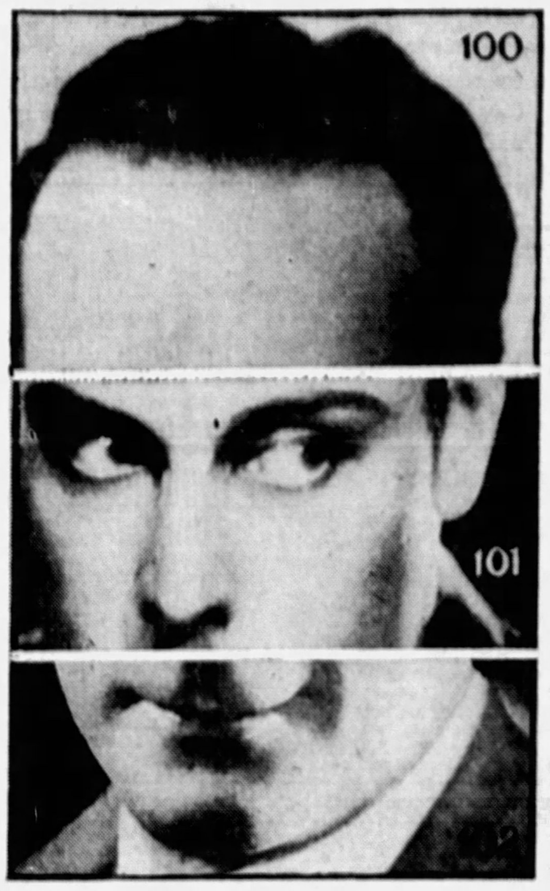
NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

CITY OR TOWN ..... STATE .....

NOTE—Do not send this coupon to the Post Office Box mentioned in another part of this announcement. The special Post Office Box is for answers only.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 34



Favorite No. 34 is.....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 35

Favorite No. 35 is.....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 36

Favorite No. 36 is.....

Carefully Read the Rules and Follow the Simple Instructions Printed Above

V-12 THIS FALL MEANS 4 LINES FOR CADILLAC

Higher-Priced Car Builders Planning to Concentrate Upon Sales to Farmers.

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—Cadillac will introduce a V-12 this fall, Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, has announced.

"The V-12 line," according to Mr. Fisher, "has been in process of development along with the V-16 and is intended to take its place between this exclusive custom line and the Cadillac V-8 line. The V-12 engine is of the same type and built to exactly the same standards as the V-16—in fact a duplicate of this engine in pattern and appearance but having 12 instead of 16 cylinders."

The V-12 Cadillacs will be of 140 and 143-inch wheelbase—lighter and consequently capable of performance which will compare with the V-16.

Cadillac now has a program of four distinct lines of automobiles—the LaSalle V-8, the Cadillac V-8, the Cadillac V-12 and the Cadillac V-16.

CENTERS ON FARMS

The battle for automobile sales dominance will center on the country's agricultural acres this fall. Never before has the farmer loomed so important in the market and recent moves in production and costs portend an unusual bid for his interest.

A feature of the coming sales campaign will be the effort of middle class car manufacturers. Not so long ago, farm communities were more or less abandoned to the lowest price builders. This is no longer true. Average cost of automobiles owned by farmers has shown a steady upward trend at a gait not held in the cities.

With a number of producers down for at least part of the month, July figures were at the lowest ebb in years. According to an unofficial estimate by Cram's, the number of units built was around 225,000 cars, some 125,000 under June totals.

AUSTIN TREND IS UP

Austin production continues upward. The factory schedule calls for 200 cars a day, starting August 10. The company announces dealer commitments total 183,000, which will keep the plant at capacity for several months.

Chevrolet maintains a pace of slightly below 4,000 cars a day.

Buick's schedule for August calls for 20,049. Output fell under the figure set for July with about 15,300 units. Delay in delivery of the Fisher bodies for new models was cited as the cause.

Chrysler scaled its production upward, during the last three weeks of the month, due to the reception of new models.

V-16 AGAIN IN LEAD

Cadillac's August plans estimate production of between 3,500 and 4,000. The V-16 again led in output for July, with around 500 units moving off the line in two weeks of operation.

The Ford production total is not expected to touch the 100,000 mark for the first time in months. Shut down of the main units for three weeks is responsible for the drop.

Packard will double its run, according to its August program. The schedule calls for 3,000 cars as against 1,550 produced in July.

Graham's shipments again topped actual output figures. An estimate for the month reveals 1,775 built and 2,000 shipped.

Dodge Salesmen Meet at Factory

Fifty-four Dodge Brothers district managers, passenger car and truck sales representatives from all over the United States attended a two-day sales conference at the Dodge factory in Detroit last week. The sessions of the conference were devoted entirely to a review of business conditions in all sections of the country during the first half of the year and to the shaping of plans for the last six months of 1930.

POWER ENOUGH FOR CAR OR TANK

PROVED TO ARMY—A 14,000-pound tank and a 3,931-pound Franklin sedan, both powered with a standard Franklin air-cooled motor. The air-cooled motor was recently tested by Army officials in a regular Army tank at Fort Meade, near Baltimore. In the tests the Franklin-equipped tank outperformed the best of a regiment of regular Army tanks in speed, climbing, cooling and trench crossing, the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, Franklin distributor here, has been informed.

ARMY TESTS AIR COOLING

Far outstripping a fleet of standard seven-ton tanks recently at the infantry tank proving grounds, Ft. Meade, Md., one of the motor units powered with an air-cooled engine gave the first indications to U. S. Army testing officials of the tremendous possibilities of that type of power plant.

Already adopted almost universally in airplanes as the logical type of power plant for military or civil aircraft, the air-cooled engine now appears destined for complete usage in all manner of war and civil machines, according to engineer observers.

Operating a seven-ton tank, and thereby subjected to weight overload of 280 per cent compared with the passenger car for which it was designed, the stock Franklin engine used in the test registered speeds heretofore thought impossible and otherwise demonstrated air-cooled performance in spectacular fashion.

The most rigid tests, such as trench crossing, hill climbing, speed, sustained power, top speed on long runs, fuel consumption and motor temperature were passed with flying colors.

Air-cooled motors are particularly valuable to war machines, Army officials point out, because of the lack of a vulnerable radiator, hose connections, fan, water pump and all the troubles ordinarily attributed to a water-cooling system.

2,500,000 Guests At Austin Debut

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—More than 2,500,000 people attended the public christening of the bantam Austin car introduced for the first time to the American motoring public in a huge "coming out party" given by Austin distributors early this month, according to official announcement made here today by the American Austin Car Company. With only partial returns available from Austin distributors, retail orders for the new bantam car, the figures show, are accumulating at a rate of 500 cars a day.

Packard Sets New Record for June

Packard deliveries and shipments in June exceeded those for any other June in the 31 years of the company's history. Deliveries total 4,300, which exceeded the best previous June by 150 cars. While detailed figures were not completely available H. W. Peters, vice president of distribution of the Packard Company, said that so far in July there has been no lessening of the high rate set during June.

'Beating Traffic' Strain on Engine

"Inching up" in traffic may be the means of beating the other motorist off in a quick getaway, but places a strain on the engine that is likely to prove costly.

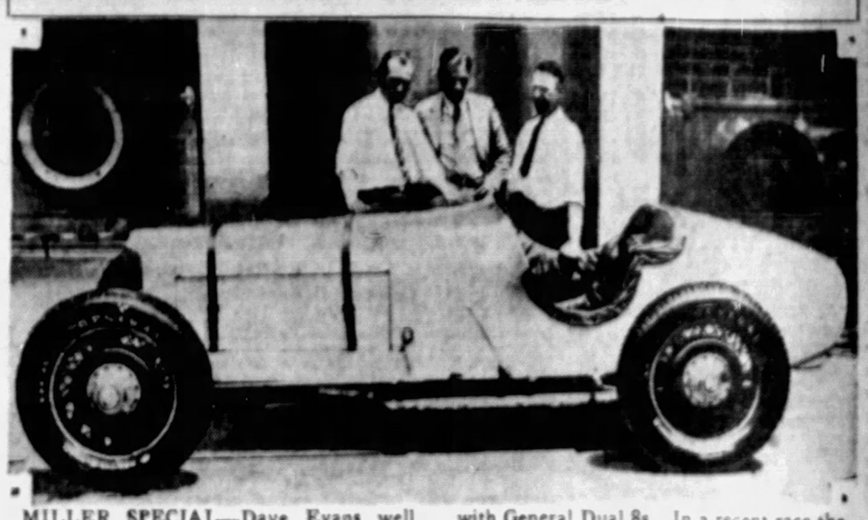
TRADED AUTO ASSET TODAY

While many automobile dealers consider the used car situation one of the necessary evils of their business, it can, with the application of modern merchandising methods, be made a real asset by giving the dealer one more medium to create and build goodwill and friendships, according to W. J. Dible, veteran Wilkinsburg Buick dealer.

While price, in many instances, is the determining factor in a used car transaction, the condition of the car is also of prime importance. Mr. Dible says the dealer will find it to his advantage to keep the shop completely and modernly equipped to recondition traded cars as quickly and economically as possible. In this way the entire stock is always in saleable condition.

If you are planning to buy a home now is the time to investigate. See the homes listed for sale in the Classified Ads.

RACES ON GENERAL EIGHTS



MILLER SPECIAL—Dave Evans, well known raced river, during a recent visit in this city had "Jim" Campbell, General tire distributor, equip his Miller Special with General Dual 8s. In a recent race the General-equipped Miller Special was one of two cars not compelled to stop because of tire trouble, Evans informed Campbell.

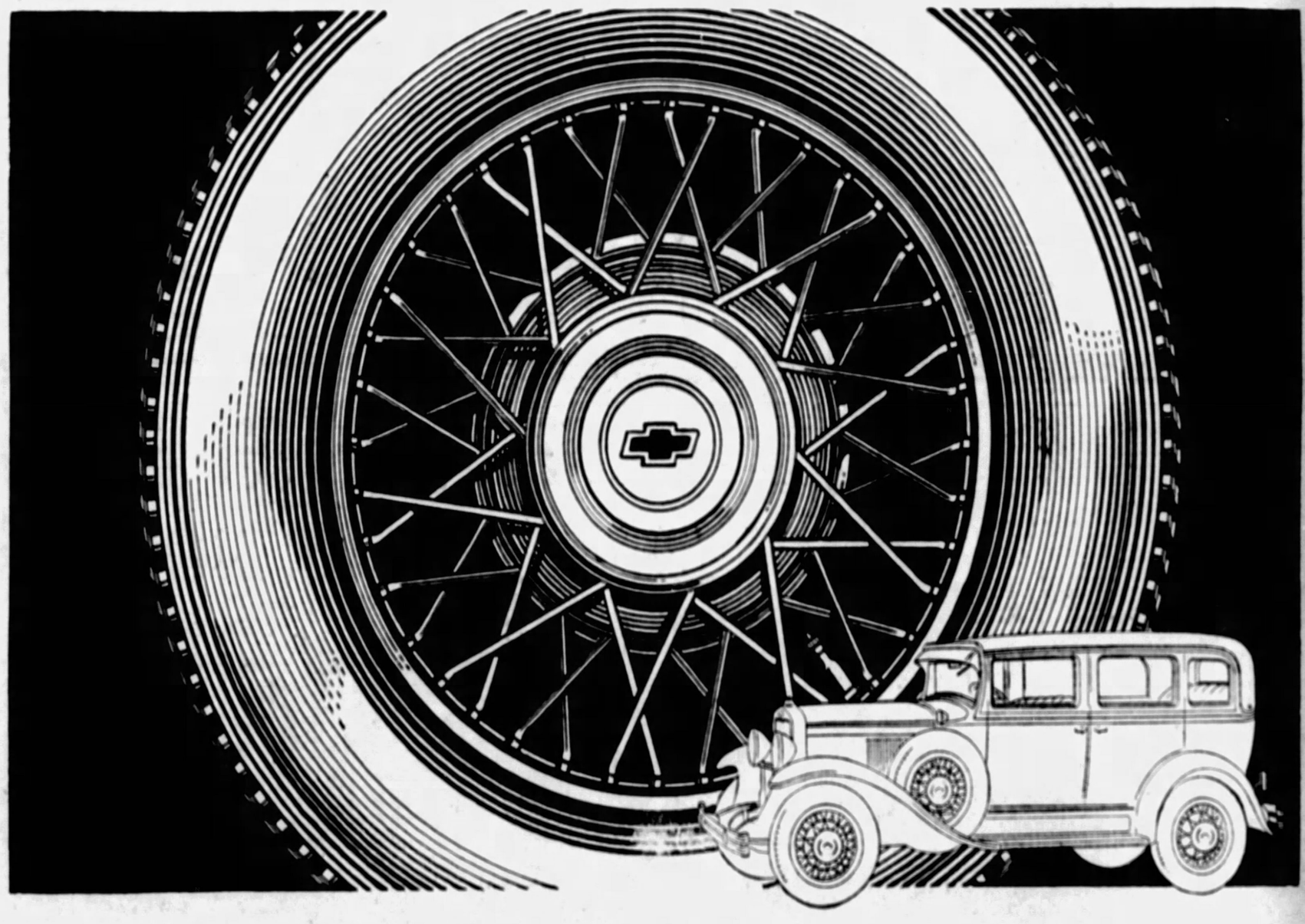
CAN YOU DO THIS?

PICKING OWN ROADS—Many unusual tests have been made of the new Austin, the bantam car being built in Butler, Pa., since its introduction recently. In this phtograph Carl Cheeseman, president of Austin of Pittsburgh, Inc., is trying to discover the degree at which the bantam cars will tip over. A lower center of gravity and perfect balance of body and chassis combine to give the car perfect roadability, Mr. Cheeseman learned during his recent road tests.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES DE LUXE WIRE WHEELS

at no extra cost



Chevrolet again adds extra value to the Chevrolet Six! Those who prefer may now have any Chevrolet passenger model equipped with beautiful de luxe wire wheels—*at no additional cost!*

Designed especially for Chevrolet, these wheels incorporate many important features that have won favor on cars much higher in price. And they give an added touch of individuality to a car already famous for its stylish, modern beauty.

The ornamental hub caps are unusually large, and are finished in sparkling chromium plate. The bolts that hold the wheel in place are located *inside* the hub—thus assuring a smarter, more clean-cut appearance. The spokes are short and sturdy—the wheel construction is extremely rugged. Moreover, this Chevrolet wheel has an unusually large *number of spokes*—a feature that assures extra strength and durability.

A variety of attractive new colors

In addition to this de luxe wire wheel equipment, Chevrolet now makes available a wide choice of attractive new color combinations on all models—colors that are rich, distinctive and pleasing to every taste.

You are invited to come in—NOW—and attend the first showing of six-cylinder Chevrolet models with these striking new colors and wire wheels.

Sport Roadster $555
Coach $565
Coupe $565
Sport Coupe $655
Club Sedan $665
Sedan $675
Special Sedan $725
(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)

ROADSTER or PHAETON
$495

Sedan Delivery $595
Light Delivery Chassis $365
Roadster Delivery $440
(Pick-up box extra)
1½ Ton Chassis $520
With Cab $625
Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra.

JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.,
1317 Carson Street, South Side, Pittsburgh

MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY
3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh

PINKERTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1940 Brighton Road, North Side, Pittsburgh

DONALDSON MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.,
1103 Western Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh

BRADDOCK—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Walrath Chevrolet Company
CLAIRTON—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Company
DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Company
DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Connell Chevrolet Company
McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY—Valley Chevrolet Company
TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Company
TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Company
VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Company

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

FIRESTONE'S 30 YEARS MAKE TIRE HISTORY

Tire Company Began in Corner-Lot Factory; Now Boasts 15,000 Employes

AKRON, O., Aug. 2—From an abandoned corner-lot factory 100x75 feet to an organization with factories, plantations and other holdings covering more than a million acres is the history of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, which will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary tomorrow.

Thirty years ago today Mr. Firestone surveyed his first factory. Most of the windows had been broken and weeds were growing luxuriantly all about but the condition of Mr. Firestone's finances made the future rubber magnate care little about external appearances. He wanted some kind of a place to manufacture rubber tires.

MODEST START

The building was made habitable, a few pieces of machinery—just enough to get things started—were purchased, and 5-year-old Harvey, Jr., turned on the steam. The Firestone company was off for better or for worse.

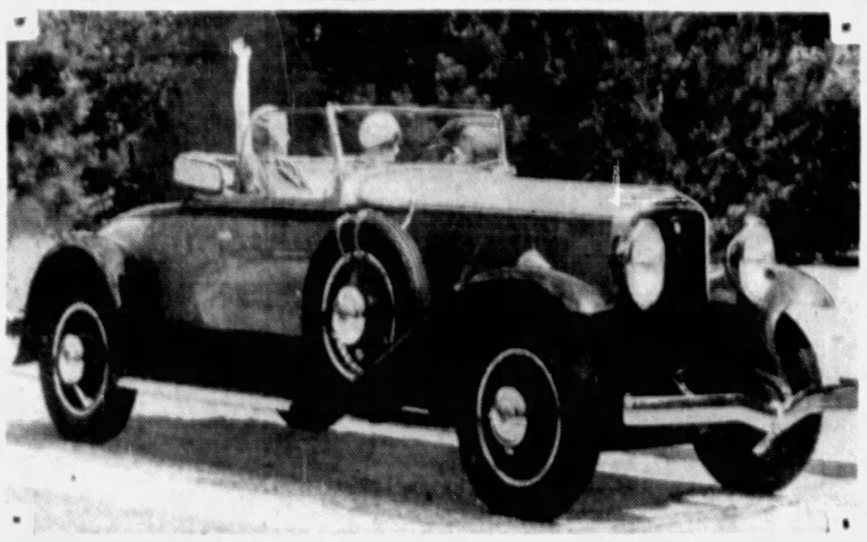
From that little shop has sprung an organization that reaches around the world. The original 10-man staff has grown to an organization of 15,000 stockholding employes and mammoth factories in Akron, Los Angeles, Hamilton, Ontario and London, England, have a combined capacity of 80,000 tires a day. Annual sales of the parent company and its subsidiaries reach nearly $150,000,000 a year.

LARGE FABRIC MILLS

In addition to its tire factories, the company has the world's largest fabric mills at New Bedford, others at Fall River and Newburyport, Mass., one of the largest footwear companies in the world at Hudson, Mass., a great rubber preparation plant at Singapore, distributors and branches in every part of the world and 26,000 dealers in the United States.

In Liberia, Firestone is busy developing 1,000,000 acres of land into a rubber plantation. New roads, bridges, schools, hospitals, churches and libraries have been built in Liberia and the country is in a second's touch with the United States and other parts of the world by a highly developed short wave radio system, the United States-Liberia Radio Corporation, under the direction of Firestone.

DESIGNED TO PLEASE FEMININITY



FAVORED TO REASE—The influence of women in the automotive industry is reflected more than ever before in the new models which have made their debut this summer. This is especially so in the new Studebaker Eights. These new cars introduce free wheeling, an innovation which makes it possible to shift gears without depressing the clutch, except in starting and when using reverse. Powerful brakes and a self-righting stearing system are other factors contributing to the ease of operating the new cars. This roadster is a part of the recently introduced President series.

CHEVY OFFERS WHEEL CHOICE

Further individuality in the selection of a car in the low-priced field was made possible today with the announcement that wire or disc wheels are now optional equipment, without extra cost, on new Chevrolet six passenger cars.

Formerly disc wheels were standard equipment except for sport models, on which wire wheels were mounted at the factory. Since the latter part of July, all passenger models are being shipped with wire wheels, while disc wheels also are being built to accommodate those purchasers who prefer this type.

The new wheel equipment is finished in a wide variety of colors to harmonize with the body trim of the nine different body models.

DAVEY AN EAGER MOTORIST

Mrs. Ella Mae Lee

Davey Lee

TOURING HIS PLAY—Davey Lee, noted child motion picture star, is an eager motorist and likes nothing better than to ride through the many cities he visits, states his mother, Mrs. Ella Mae Lee. During his visit in this city last week his car was a new wire-wheel Chevrolet sedan, from the Cochran Chevrolet Company.

New Graham-Paige Business Coupe

A new business coupe, on the Standard Six chassis, with a longer and wider body, has been announced by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. With its 66-horsepower, seven-bearing crankshaft motor, this model has a wide appeal as a rugged and reliable business model or as a sport pleasure car. As in all other Graham models, all windows and windshields are equipped with laminated safety plate shatter-proof glass.

CLUE TO WEAR

Noise under the floor board when the clutch is disengaged may be a clue to wear in the universal joints.

SPRING COVERS ANSWER

Spring covers that will keep out dirt and water and keep lubrication in between the leaves may be the answer to that noise.

MAY SLIDE ON GREASE

Never drive fast in a public garage. The wheels of the car may slide over puddles of grease when the brakes are applied.

TESTING RIGID ON STUDEBAKER

The magnitude of research and experiment conducted by Studebaker in the development of its eight-cylinder cars is emphasized by more than 5,000,000 miles of proving ground and dynamometer tests since its entrance into the eight-cylinder field three years ago, according to W. S. James, chief research engineer of the Studebaker Corporation.

According to James, Studebaker's progress in the eight-cylinder field has been characterized by painstaking research into every phase of eight-cylinder engineering and design. Every single feature had to prove its soundness in the most severe kind of laboratory, proving ground and road tests.

About half the tests are road tests consisting of lengthy trips throughout the country and taking in every sort for road and climatic conditions. One-quarter of the tests are conducted in Studebaker's million-dollar proving ground, while the remaining quarter are laboratory dynamometer tests.

Slow Down Passing Cars During Night

When approaching another automobile at night, coming from the opposite direction, slow down.

39 Cars to Every Mile of U. S. Road

The United States now has an average of 39 motor vehicles to every mile of hard surfaced roads.

HOW the ROADS ARE

The following program has been placed in effect by the State Highway Department for the week ending August 7:

NEW DETOURS

Berks County, between Friedensburg and Pricetown; 4.1 mile gravel, good.

Centre County, Route 45, between Millheim and Spring Mills; 15 miles, 12 miles macadam, 3 miles stone, good. Detour via Madisonburg.

Clinton County, Route 873, between Renovo and Tamarack; 22.8 miles; 5 miles macadam, 17.8 miles earth, fair. Detour via Westport.

Greene County, Route 18, between Waynesburg and Nettle Hill; 9.4 miles earth, fair.

Montour County, Route 454, between Turbotsville and Exchange; 4 mile earth, good.

DETOURS REMOVED

Bedford County, Route 56, between Cessna and Pleasantville.

Clearfield County, Route 453, between Smoke Run and Ramey.

Clearfield County, Route 253, between Ramey and Houtzdale.

Indiana County, Route 210, between Plumville and Trade City.

Jefferson County, between Brookville and Stanton.

Lawrence County, Route 351, between Enon Valley and New Galilee.

Lehigh County, between Siegersville and Claussville.

Lehigh County, between Limeport and Spinnertown.

Monroe County, Route 209 near Kresgeville—temporary bridge.

Monroe County, Tannersville to Sciota.

Northumberland County, Route 120, between Green Ridge and Mt. Carmel.

Potter County, Route 49, between Coudersport and Gold.

Somerset County, Route 53, between New Centerville and Ursina.

Westmoreland County, Route 901, between Latrobe and New Alexandria.

Cadillac Pistons Given Rigid Test

The weight of a copper cent, held on the fingertip, seems almost infinitesimal. It can hardly be gauged by the touch. Yet a variation so slight as one-seventh the weight of a penny is sufficient to cause entire piston and conducting-rod assemblies for the Cadillac V-16 to be rejected. Although this exceptional attention to smallest details seems unusual, it is but one of the hundreds of extra precautions which are matters of daily routine in building Cadillac cars.

Durant Centers Forces at Lansing

Transfer of the engineering laboratories and purchasing department of Durant Motors from the buildings at Sixteenth and Merrick streets, Detroit, to the Durant Lansing factories, is announced by Ralph A. Vail, vice-president of Durant Motors, Inc., in charge of engineering and production.

The move is in line with the policy of concentrating all activities of Durant Motors at the Lansing factories. The sales and advertising department were moved to Lansing July 1.

Holders of Stock In Chrysler Double

Stockholders of Chrysler Corporation nearly doubled in number in the 12 months ending June 30, according to a compilation which has just been completed. The total number of stockholders of the corporation at the end of June was 44,459, compared with 23,688 at mid-year in 1929. Since the first of the year Chrysler stockholders have increased 8,340. The company is now owned by shareholders in virtually every state and many foreign countries.

Plan your vacation soon. See the places for rent and sale in the Classified Section.

Primitive Paradise Awaits Tourist in Woods and Hills

(Continued from Page Seven.)

peculiar shapes. One of them somewhat resembles the Sphinx of Egypt.

Beyond Johnsonburg the next large town is Kane, founded by Gen. Thomas L. Kane, who organized the famous Bucktail Regiment during the War of the Rebellion. Six miles east of Kane is the wolf farm, on which is one of the last remaining packs of lobo wolves in the United States. These wolves have been gathered from every part of the North American continent by Dr. E. H. McCleery. They include the types known as the Loafer or Buffalo wolf, because it followed the buffaloes in their migrations, and the Arctic wolf.

Returning to Kane the route follows U. S. Highway 6 west to Sheffield, site of a large lumber company, and to Warren, where Celeron de Bienville buried a leaden plate claiming the territory for the French king in 1749. In Warren Route 66 is picked up and followed south along a picturesque route, bordered on one side by the Allegheny River and the other by wooded tracts of the Allegheny National Forest, to Tionesta.

From Tionesta Route 66 follows Tionesta Creek to Nebraska, from which it follows a winding and hilly course to Shippensville. There a left turn is made to Route 322 for Clarion, where a right turn is made to Route 68. The latter road is followed through Rimersburg to "The Narrows," just north of East Brady.

From the heights of that point the Allegheny River can be seen from both sides of the roadway, and on the west side takes the shape of a great horseshoe.

The Allegheny River is crossed at East Brady to Bradys Bend, near which are the ruins of one of the early iron furnaces of Western Pennsylvania. Continuing south the highway goes through Chicora, which played an important part in the oil boom period in this district. Reaching Butler, a left turn is made to Route 8 for Pittsburgh.

Price Reductions up to $150 CHRYSLER "70"

WITH "77" ENGINE

5-PASSENGER SEDAN NOW $1295 F. O. B. FACTORY

SAVINGS UP TO $150—NEW PRICES

BUSINESS COUPE	$1245	PHAETON	$1295
BROUGHAM	1245	ROADSTER (with rumble seat)	1345
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	1295	CONVERTIBLE COUPE (with rumble seat)	1545
ROYAL SEDAN	1295		

All prices f. o. b. factory (Special Equipment Extra)

With price reductions up to $150 now in effect, today's Chrysler "70" is by all standards the greatest value the industry has ever produced at such prices.

There never before has been such performance in a motor car. This is accounted for by the fact that the Chrysler "70" has under its hood the big Chrysler "77" engine of 93-horsepower.

This means extra power reserve. Greater flash in pick-up. Finer smoothness. Speed of 75 and more miles an hour.

This performance is supplemented by the unmatched advantages of the famous Chrysler 4-speed transmission and Multi-Range gear shift—and the safety of Chrysler weatherproof internal *hydraulic* brakes.

In everything that gives a motor car value, at its new reduced prices, the Chrysler "70" is more emphatically than ever without even a close second at its price. Come in or phone. Let us demonstrate this fact to you.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

4647 Baum Blvd., at Melwood Street — *Chrysler Distributors* — Mayflower 2300

—Associate Dealers—

PITTSBURGH

Chatean Auto Service.....1207 Chatean St.
Commissary Service Co.....1830 Forbes St.
Cowley Auto Repair.....1734 Cowley St.
Gormley Sales & Service.....Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Rd.
Lawrence Park Garage.....4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co.....2621 Murray Ave.
C. R. Sable Motor Co.....1911 Center Ave.
South Side Motor Co...S. 25th & Carson Sts.

SUBURBAN

BRADDOCK.....Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE.....Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARNEGIE.....Washington Motor Co.
CRAFTON.....W. T. Brice Garage
DORMONT.....Liberty Motor Sales
DUQUESNE.....Clemens Auto Company
FOREST HILLS.....Forest Hills Motor Co.
GLASSPORT.....Reese Davis Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD.....Keystone Auto Corp.
LIBRARY.....Slifko's Garage
McKEESPORT.....Palmer's Garage
OAKMONT.....Federal Garage
RANKIN.....Central Garage
SEWICKLEY.....Bower Auto Company
SHARPSBURG.....Ralph Insi
TARENTUM.....West Penn Motor Co.
TRAFFORD.....Trafford Motor Co.
WEST VIEW.....W. H. Brant & Sons

STUDY TO SHOW NEED FOR ROAD BEAUTIFICATION

Automobile Association To Make Survey of U. S. In Readiness for Drive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—As a first step in the formulation of a national program of highway beautification, the legislative committee of the American Automobile Association will shortly launch a survey of road conditions throughout the country.

An announcement to this effect was made today by Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, president of the national motoring body.

Mr. Henry pointed out that the survey had been authorized by the recent annual convention of the A. A. A. in Asheville and cited the resolution calling for a program of highway beautication, as follows:

"Advertising signs along the main highways of the country should be so controlled and regulated as not to mar the beauty of the landscape or constitute a hazard to safe driving. The American Automobile Association favors a survey of the situation by the A. A. A. legislative committee with a view to the formulation of a model law for the regulation of highway advertising. The committee also is authorized to study and make recommendations on such collateral subjects as highway beautification through planting and the removal of junk yards.

"Representatives from every section of the country," said Mr. Henry, "participated in the discussion which preceded the adoption of the resolution, and the belief was unanimous that the problem of controlling and regulating conditions on or adjacent to our highways must be solved, both from the standpoint of preserving what is left of the beauty of our landscapes and the elimination of factors that constitute distinct hazards to motor vehicle drivers. When the committee meets, it will decide on how the survey will be conducted and the lines along which it will proceed."

Under a recent amendment to the federal aid highway act, the government now permits the application of federal road funds to beautification purposes, provided the states co-operate on a fifty-fifty basis. Few states, however, have taken advantage of this.

'BIG POISON' LIKES 'EM POWERFUL

IN SPORT DRESS—Paul Waner, slugging outfielder of the Pirates, known around the National League as "Big Poison," during his spare moments is a devotee of motoring. He recently took delivery of a Chrysler "77" sedan and explained to Howard Samson, of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor, that he "likes them big and powerful, and, of course, the latest thought in sport design."

CHRYSLER '8' SELLING FAST

An unprecedented volume of orders from record crowds in showrooms throughout the country has followed the announcement of the new Chrysler straight eights, according to scores of telegrams to factory officials from distributors and dealers. Production has been stepped up in an effort to keep pace with deliveries of cars to buyers. J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, said:

"Wires from dealers verify the enthusiastic reports of factory officials, who for some time have been supervising the advanced showings of these new cars to dealers. There is every indication that retail deliveries will set a record for an announcement showing."

The larger cities throughout the country were unanimous in reporting enthusiastic receptions of the new cars. While it is impossible to tabulate orders, it is certain that actual sales will exceed any previous Chrysler record.

AVERAGES 140 MILES A DAY

IN OAKLAND—The importance of automobile transportation to the modern salesman is revealed in the experience of John Sullivan, this city, who has traveled 17,500 miles by motor during the last 125 days, an average of 140 miles a day. Driving an Oakland Eight sedan, Mr. Sullivan in four months covered more territory and covered it more efficiently than he could have done in a full year of traveling in the pre-automotive era. On level stretches of open road he says he frequently drives his car at speeds as high as 78 to 80 miles an hour. He recently topped Laurel Hill at 60.

Radios Ready for Closed Plymouths

Transitone radio equipment, manufactured by the Automobile Radio Corporation, is now available for installation on all new Plymouth closed body styles, it is announced by F. L. Rockelman, president and general manager of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

Shock Absorbers Need Proper Fluid

Hydraulic shock absorbers cannot be expected to operate properly unles they are filled with the fluid specified by their makers. Substitutes for any set must meet the viscosity specifications. Many do not.

Keep Gasoline Off Lacquered Bodies

Almost all car bodies are lacquered these days. Not so fenders. They are enameled. Accordingly, it is well to remember that gasoline never should be used in cleaning them. It dulls the finish.

Rubber Insulates Oldsmobile Motor

Rubber engine mountings insulate an Oldsmobile engine from the chassis so thoroughly that it is necessary to connect engine and frame with a copper ribbon to supply the necessary "ground" for the electrical system.

AUTO ASSEMBLY PLAN INTRICATE

There is one intricate phase in the manufacture of an automobile which is rarely detected by factory visitors—because it operates so smoothly. This phase is the correlation of the correct chassis, body and equipment to form a particular type model, each part reaching its appointed place on the assembly line at the proper moment.

At the Oldsmobile factories a schedule of each day's production is sent to the various departments. This schedule describes each car to be produced as to body type, upholstery, trim, color of fenders, type of headlamps and type and color of wheels.

In accordance with this schedule, each department supplying the final assembly line prepares to furnish the required parts or equipment as specified. When a body has been completed and has been passed by both Fisher and Oldsmobile inspectors, the foreman of the body inspection writes the number of the order on the car's windshield and, by means of a simple code, the full details regarding this particular car are sent via telephone to the chassis assembly, assembly line, wheel room and lacquered sheet metal department.

This information is received by these departments an hour before the body will be lowered to the final assembly line and become part of the finished product. In that time the correct chassis is started on the line, fenders of the right color, wheels of the correct type and color and other equipment are in their proper places.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

(The Sun-Telegraph, in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions though the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail, nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph.)

I am desirous of making a motor trip from Punxsutawney to Tulsa, then returning to Chicago and back to Punxsutawney.

J. M. Mc.

Take U. S. 119 to Greensburg, Pa. 71 to West Newton, Pa. 31 to Washington, U. S. 40 to St. Louis, U. S. 66 to Rolla, U. S. 63 to Cabool, U. S. 60 to Springfield, U. S. 66 to Tulsa. Return to St. Louis on same route and follow U. S. 66 to Chicago. From Chicago follow U. S. 30 to East Liverpool, O.; Pa. 68 to Butler, U. S. 422 to Kittanning, 85 to Home, and U. S. 119 to Punxsutawney.

Kindly publish the best route from Greensburg to Atlantic City.

H. L. C.

U. S. 30 to Philadelphia, and U. S. 30 and N. J. 43 to Atlantic City.

Kindly give me the shortest route from Pittsburgh to Nashville, Tenn., with mileage.

A. B. Y.

Take U. S. 22 to Cadiz, U. S. 250 to Dennison, O., Ohio 16 to Columbus, U. S. 40 to West Jefferson, Ohio 142 to London, U. S. 42 to Cincinnati, U. S. 25 to Georgetown, Ky., 40 to Frankfort, U. S. 60 to Louisville, U. S. 31 to Horse Cave, U. S. 68 to Bowling Green, 73 to Mitchellville, 41 to Goodlettsville, U. S. 411 to Edenwold, U. S. 31 to Nashville. 645 miles.

Kindly supply me through your valuable paper the two most direct routes from Pittsburgh to Englewood, N. J. H. S. S.

The most direct route is via U. S. 30 to Philadelphia, then New Jersey Highway 26 to New Brunswick, New Jersey 27 to Hackensack and New Jersey 2 to Englewood.

An optional routing goes via U. S. 30 to Chambersburg, U. S. 11 to Harrisburg, U. S. 22 to Easton, New Jersey 28 to Plainfield, 24 to Newark, 27 to Hackensack and 2 to Englewood.

I would like to know the best route to Staunton, Va., from Verona, Pa. A. C. A.

Go from Verona to Delmont, follow 66 to Greensburg, U. S. 30 to Jennerstown, U. S. 219 to National highway, and U. S. 40 to 6 miles west of Cumberland. Turn south striking U. S. 220 to Keyser, U. S. 50 to Winchester and U. S. 11 to Staunton.

Apartments for the summer or for long-time leases—sub leases, etc., are advertised in today's Classified Section.

DODGE DEPENDABILITY

TRUE ECONOMY is more than price deep

Owners of the Dodge Six and Eight-in-Line are especially gratified to find that the very features which contribute most notably to the pleasure of owning these fine motor cars are also responsible for their economy, dependability and long life.

The carefully-perfected balance of the engines means less wear and tear from vibration. The floating comfort on the road means that the engine and chassis, as well as the passengers, are virtually free from shock and strain.

The strength and permanent silence of the Mono-Piece Steel Bodies reflect freedom from upkeep expense as well as greater safety. The internal weatherproof hydraulic brakes, which give such reassuringly positive stops, are self-equalizing—require no costly adjusting—reduce wear on tires.

Now more than ever before, Dodge cars combine all of the factors you want most in a motor car. And never has Dodge Brothers ability to give great value been more strikingly demonstrated.

Dodge Six—$835 to $935, f. o. b. factory
Dodge Eight—$1095 to $1145, f. o. b. factory

THE MARATHON CAR STOPS AT NOTHING

Blistering heat, mountain trails, mud or sand—it's all the same to the standard Dodge Eight sedan which is continuously crossing the country in the Dodge Mileage Marathon. No greater demonstration of dependability has ever been attempted. Over 18,000 miles have been run in the first 34 days.

Dodge Eight closed cars are factory-wired for immediate installation of Transitone, the pioneer automobile radio. Other models will be equipped on order. Ask for a demonstration.

Copyright 1930 by Dodge Brothers Corporation 880

DODGE BROTHERS SIX AND EIGHT

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
5928 Penn Ave. at Whitfield—5803-17 Center Ave.
24-HOUR SERVICE—EXCEPT SUNDAY *Phone Hiland 7900*

GREENSBURG, 118 E. PITTSBURGH ST. UNIONTOWN, 259 E. FAYETTE ST.

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NEW 2-DOOR SEDAN PLYMOUTH LOWEST PRICED CAR EVER OFFERED BY CHRYSLER MOTORS SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE $565 F.O.B. FACTORY

The SECRET OF OLDSMOBILE SUCCESS

Body by Fisher

The High Regard of Oldsmobile Owners

There are many factors which contribute to the splendid success which Oldsmobile has achieved, but no one of these bulks so large in importance—or holds more respect in the Oldsmobile organization—than the high regard of owners.

So real is this regard—and so deep-seated is the satisfaction which Oldsmobile owners enjoy—that they speak of their Oldsmobiles with unmistakable pleasure whenever the discussion turns to motor cars.

This widespread good opinion has been demonstrated over and over again in the reasons which new owners give for their decision in favor of Oldsmobile. Almost invariably the experiences and recommendations of friends and neighbors play an important part. It is certain that such loyalty must be well-founded. Only outstanding merit, thorough-going capability, and month-after-month dependability can earn the high regard so consistently enjoyed by Oldsmobile.

If you would test the depth of this satisfaction for yourself, make inquiries among your friends. Ask your own neighbors who drive Oldsmobiles what they think of their cars.

Then, when you have heard their expressions, come in and drive the car. Measure it by your own standards. Prove to your personal satisfaction that the high regard of Oldsmobile owners is justly deserved.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $895 *f. o. b. Lansing, Mich. Spare tire and bumpers extra*

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POOR BAGGAGE FACILITIES MAR TRIPS BY AUTO

Car Should Be Selected With Traveling Comfort In View, Engineer Says

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

Your enjoyment of your car can be made or marred by the provisions made for the transportation of baggage. This is true whether you buy the car 100 per cent for pleasure or for business, or, as is most often the case, a happy combination of the two.

During the summer months there are just about as many salesmen traveling over the roads via automobile as there are by trains, in certain sections of the country. A great many "knights of the grip" take advantage of this opportunity to take their wives along on at least some of these trips. This necessitates a load of baggage consisting of both personal effects and business samples or documents.

This is only one example of the complicated type of baggage load that the car has to accommodate. Needless to say that the temper of the salesman and the success of the trip with his wife can be made or ruined by the ease or difficulty with which the baggage problem is met.

Or, perhaps, we may have a case of where four fellows determine to make a business or combination business and pleasure trip together. They will take along personal effects and golf sticks. This is quite a load for any type of car, but if all the occupants of the car are not comfortable and if all the baggage does not arrive at each stop that is made along the line intact, much of the fun of the trip will be spoiled.

TRIP WAS SPOILED

We have all seen family touring parties that have become a "mess," simply because Father tried to strap odds and ends on the running board and on the back of the car, when no attempt should have been made to carry the load at all in that type of car. In fact, perhaps, the car should never have been bought, because it was known at the time that the purchase was made that just such trips were to be taken occasionally.

The moral of all this is very simple. In picking out the car you buy, have in mind the trips that you are going to take, the number of people that are going to make the trip with you and the amount and nature of the baggage that is to be carried. If this intelligently thought out, the car will be much more of a success and the enjoyment of the purchase will be correspondingly greater.

RACKS MORE STURDY

There is a return to baggage and trunk racks that indicates the great enjoyment that is being taken by a large section of the motorists of the country in automobile travel. The trunk racks, for instance, that are to be had today are far more sturdy affairs and are much better secured than those of a few years ago, when practically the only things available were very crudely made and did not do the work particularly well.

For the party of two there is nothing to beat the coupe or roadster with the rear deck. The amount of baggage that can be carried beneath the deck of one of these cars is amazing. The type without the rumble seat, where the deck cover raises as shown in the illustration on this page will carry far more baggage than the rumble seat type, although either will provide sufficient space for the ordinary traveler.

If a trunk rack is carried in addition to this space, the car will carry an additional two or three suitcases besides what can be placed beneath the deck. When the spare tire is carried on the side and not the rear the space is increased and besides the accessibility of the baggage space is very much improved.

PREFER OPEN MODEL

A great many families still stick to the open touring car for summer use. The fact that this type of car is now known officially as the phaeton makes no difference in its purpose. It is a "touring car" just the same and is used for that purpose by a great many devotees of the fresh air and open spaces who want to be able to put the top down when the weather is fine. For touring through mountainous country the sedan is pretty much of a failure, because the roof line cuts off the tops of the mountains. In fact, it cuts the mountains down pretty close to their bases, if they are close to the car.

The touring car really requires a trunk rack, and a good one, unless there are only two in the party. This business of piling the luggage in the tonneau, where it can flop around and spoil the pleasure of the whole party, is not so good. If you have a phaeton and are going to use it for what it was made—touring—see that it has the proper baggage-carrying facilities.

Rubber to Be Used In Brake Hookup

It is reported that rubber is being considered for use in various parts of the mechanical brake hookup to reduce the noise from this source. Until it actually comes into use the car owner will find proper lubrication the most effective means of silencing. The same goes for the universal joints, another place for which rubber is considered.

Squeaks in Engine Shows Lack of Oil

A slight squek in the engine is always annoying, and in many cases the noise is due to lack of oil in the generator and starting motor oil cups. A few drops of light oil will remedy this condition.

SPEAR'S Furniture Leadership and Greater Value-Giving Power Forcefully Emphasized in This

August Furniture Sale

Never Have Prices Been So Low!

Mr. Spear Makes a Statement

Everyone who has been reading the papers lately knows that at this time prices are the lowest ever known for good furniture of tasteful designing. Such prices were unbelievable even a few months ago. At the July Furniture Market in Chicago prices again took a big drop—today, in this 1930 August Sale they are lower than any furniture man ever dreamed they could be.

This is not because furniture prices have been unduly high in the past—but because of prevailing abnormal economic conditions. How long the present situation will exist no one really knows, and the most sincere advice that any furniture merchant can give the prospective buyer is to "buy now."

With all our knowledge of the furniture industry and conditions affecting it, we cannot see how prices can go any lower than they are today, nor how long they can remain at the present extreme low level. The upward trend, which is beyond any store or individual's power to prevent, may begin overnight, as it were. One thing is certain, however, furniture manufacturers cannot continue to manufacture furniture at a loss. The person who buys furniture now will not regret his investment, for he has more things in his favor than he may ever have again.

Here, at Spear's, we have done such a good selling job the first six months of this year that when July first rolled around our warehouses were practically empty! We had no vast reserve stocks, bought at the old, higher prices, to dispose of. This is tremendously to our customers' advantage, for when our buyers attended the great Chicago Market, less than a month ago, they were able to take full and complete advantage of the big price drop that occurred, with the result that every piece of furniture in our August sale is fresh from its maker at a low price that may never again be surpassed.

I invite you to visit either Spear store to examine and compare our values; to view the many floors of good furniture that to my mind is the most brilliantly styled, most comfortable, livable furniture to which mankind has ever been treated.

In the $300 Style and Quality Class!

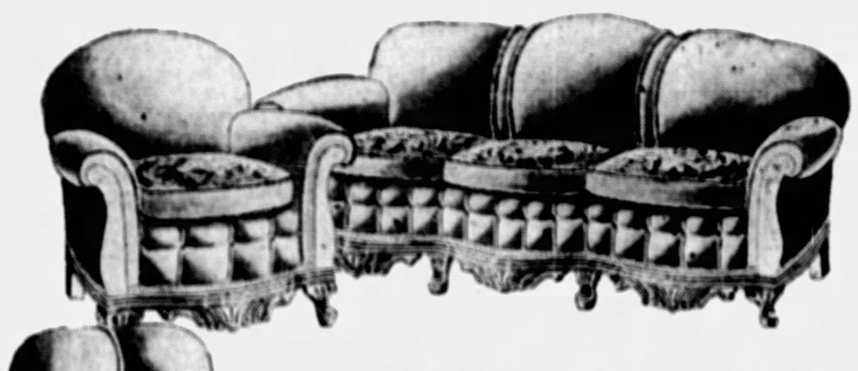
$149 Four-Piece Suite As Illustrated in Diamond Matched Walnut

A SUPERBLY beautiful suite, perfect to the tiniest details! The more you know about Furniture design and construction, the more you will appreciate the truth of our statement "in the $300 class." Large pieces! Advance style! Not many of these suites are in stock. Please come Monday if interested. The value is extraordinary.

Many Other Bedroom Suites at Low August Sale Prices

Convenient Payments! Both Spear Stores!

As Little As $10 Delivers This Suite!



$265 for a Suite of This Character Last August!

3 Pieces This August.. **$159**

AS ILLUSTRATED—a gorgeous living room suite that embodies the very finest features of modern design. Large luxurious pieces—full deep spring construction—solid wood carving—button tufted front—and completely covered all over in a special high grade of Mohair in Peach, Wood Rose or Taupe. Rich enduring beauty and a lasting luxury for your living room can be yours at Spear's Money-Saving August Sale Price tomorrow!

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

Protection for You!

WITH every purchase made on our deferred payment plan, we give you our Bond of Security, which is a written, registered guarantee of protection in case of illness or unemployment and a "Paid-in-Full" receipt for any unmatured balance in the event of the wage-earner's death before payments have been completed. No other store gives you this protection!

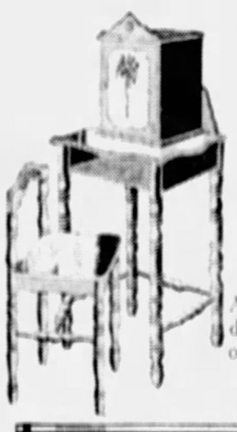
A Suite Like This Was a Wonderful Buy Last August at $195!

4 Pieces This August.... **$119**

AS ILLUSTRATED—a bedroom suite that is beautifully individual in style and finish! It has the added convenience of the double lower drawer Wardrobe and a large Hollywood Vanity. The full size Bed and roomy Dresser complete this wonderful suite which is finished in genuine American Walnut with Bird's-eye Trimming. A typical outstanding Value from Spear's August Sale!

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

Selections Reserved For Later Delivery If Desired



A Thrilling Value

Two-Piece Telephone Sets!

9.95

A darling style in a lovely hi-lite decorated Walnut that blends with other furnishings. Easily worth $20!

"Charge It!"

Stunning 8-Piece Dining Room Suite

60-in. Buffet, 6 Jacquard Seat Chairs and 6-ft. Extension Table—$129.50 Value—August Sale Price **$89**

Why forego the pleasure of a beautifully furnished Dining Room with a value like this before you? You'll never duplicate the savings, we believe! Good, sound, correctly designed furniture, artistically finished in genuine hand rubbed Walnut veneers! China Cabinet $19.50. Server $11.95.

Convenient Payments, of Course!

An August Feature!

Secretary

29.50

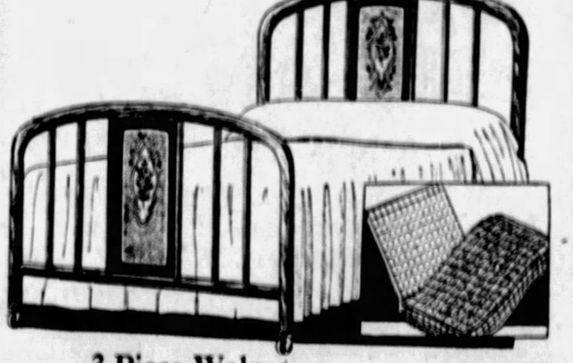
Last August Secretary Desks of this fine character were considered extraordinary values at $49.50. Come tomorrow for this one at $29.50.

"Charge It!"

3-Pc. Mohair Davenport Bed Suite **$139**

A suite of this good character was a big seller at $200 last August. So you can appreciate what a tremendous "buy" it is at our low August Sale price. 3 pieces in lovely Mohair, all over.

Convenient Payments! Both Spear Stores!



3-Piece Walnut Bed Outfit **$25**

The Bed alone, metal, finished in genuine Walnut grain (not merely brown paint) is a $19.50 value! With it we include a fine all-cotton Mattress and a strong Steel Fabric Spring, $39.50 value! August Sale Price $25. ***"Charge It!"***

Open Daily Till 5 P. M.

DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE **SPEAR'S** EAST LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

Open Monday Till 10 P. M.

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 3, 1930
STAGE and SCREEN
MARCH of EVENTS

MONEY IS ALL POWERFUL—Almost

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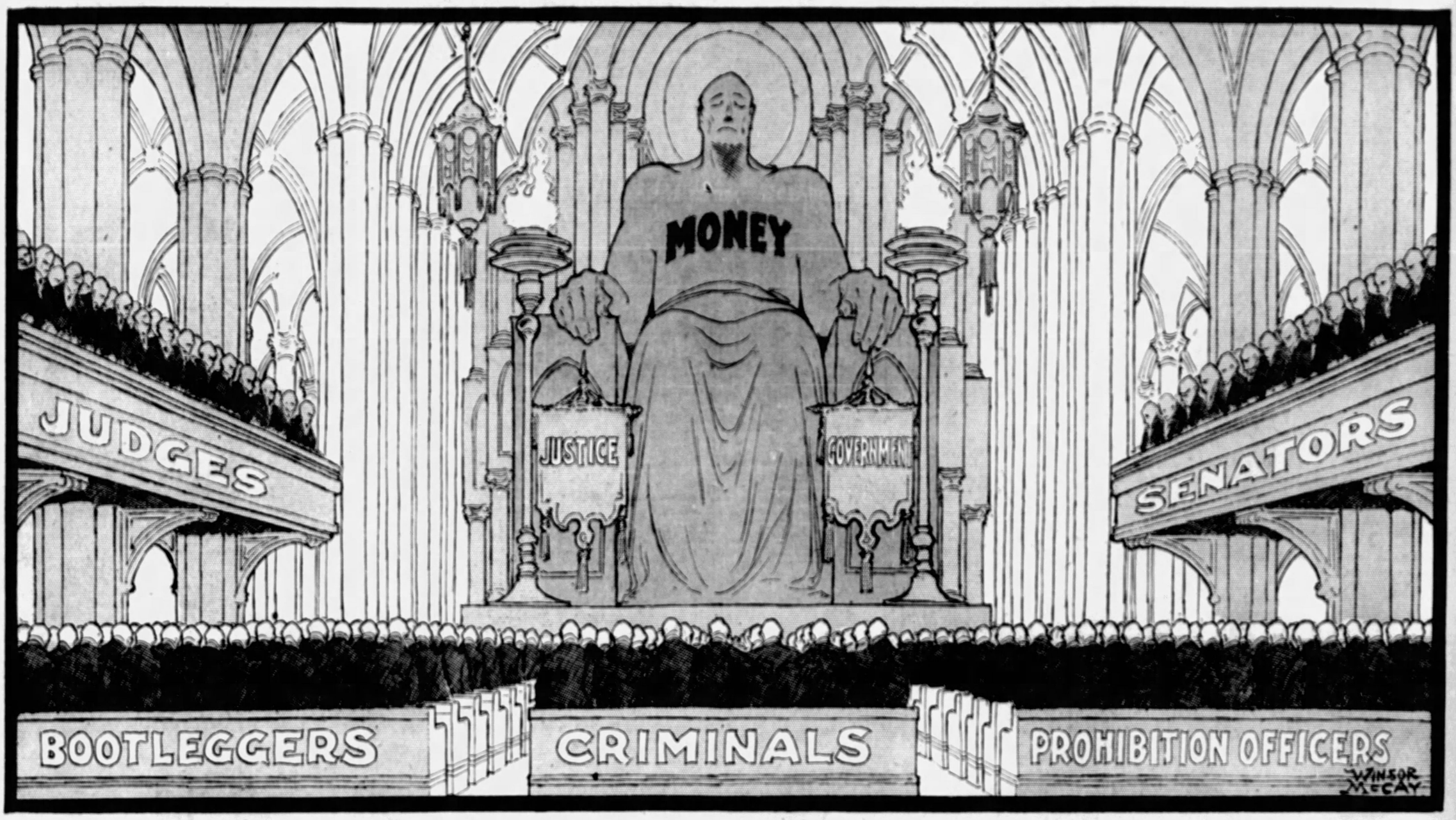

Many men have talked of money, and described it variously.

Swift: "The life-blood of the nation."

Spenser: "Greatest god below the sky."

Massinger: "The picklock that never fails."

Byron: "Wisdom, knowledge, power — all combined," and "Ready money is Aladdin's lamp."

Johnson: "The dangers gather as the treasures rise."

Shakespeare: "If money go before, all ways do lie open."

And with excellent common sense, Oliver Wendel Holmes advises: "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."

* * *

Many religions, many temples of worship are on the earth and many gods for many countries.

Here are the one temple and the one god, the temple where ALL nations worship the one god, before whom millions of every religion, race and language BOW LOW.

Cold and powerful always, cruel sometimes, is this ruler of men.

But it is a useful and a necessary god also. It represents power and intelligence, "canned" or "frozen" for future use.

ALL men, with few exceptions, work to earn money, and with it to buy independence.

And no man really understands money.

Ask the greatest financier why employment and prosperity were plentiful a few months ago and not now. He will give you solemn WORDS, but REASON OR KNOWLEDGE.

He doesn't know.

In Wall Street, the money shop of the nation, men ask each other, "What do you think?" and pay no attention to the answer, knowing that it will mean nothing.

Money is an interesting mystery.

A few months ago stock gamblers eagerly borrowed it, paying fifteen and twenty per cent, to purchase stocks, when stocks were going up.

Today you can borrow all you want, for stock speculation, at two per cent, even less. Nobody wants it, and nobody knows why.

No one can tell you why a stock selling above $500 a share a little while ago is now selling below $200 a share.

* * *

"Money does all things—for it gives and it takes away; it makes honest men and knaves, fools and philosophers; and so forward, mutatis mutandis, to the end of the chapter." —L'ESTRANGE.

The history of men is the history of money; almost everything that men have thought valuable has been used for money.

Our word "pecuniary" comes from the Latin word "pecunia," which means "a skin." When men had cattle as their chief wealth, the ox or the ox's skin was "money."

Savages still use cowry shells for money.

Slaves have been used as money, also fish, food of various kinds, tea pressed into bricks. The moneys of recent times have been copper, brass, bronze, silver, gold.

Powerful nations ruling finance, industry and war have adopted gold as their standard, and gold rules.

An ounce of gold is worth forty ounces of silver, although the world's supply of silver is only fourteen times as great as its supply of gold.

If great nations adopted the silver standard, gold would drop in value, and silver rise.

It is a matter of agreement.

Gold that is heavy resists rust and is hard to find, yet always appears in quantities sufficient for the needs of the powerful.

Millions in Asia and other countries have been rendered poor by the drop in silver values. Gold money does not care. This is the gold age, and if you have none, heaven help you.

* * *

"O money, money, how blindly thou has been worshiped, and how stupidly abused! Thou art health and liberty and strength, and he that has thee may rattle his pockets at the foul fiend."—LAMB.

What is money, what is the terribly powerful figure that sits in the temple of mankind, worshiped by all, and ruling so many?

Mysterious in its workings, NEARLY all powerful throughout the world, money is human energy and HUMAN INTELLIGENCE, frozen, put into storage, ready to be released according to the will of the human intelligence that controls it.

A man has worked with pick and shovel all his life, bending as little, saving as much as possible, and dies worth five thousand dollars. His years of hard work are stored away in those five thousand dollars.

Another man, of higher intelligence, invents a machine or perfects a system of industry. Henry Ford did both, and has a fortune consisting chiefly of his own NAME, of several billions.

He could sell his plant tomorrow, including his NAME, for a billion and more in gold.

That money represents his INTELLIGENCE. He could release the intelligence by spending the money, and utilize over again the intelligence used to accumulate the gold, even though the intelligence that accumulated it were no longer active.

"The Romans worshiped their standard, and the Roman standard happened to be an eagle. Our standard is only one tenth of an eagle—a dollar —but we make all even by adoring it with tenfold devotion." —POE.

Money, which really represents thought and will, since it requires thought to MAKE it and will to KEEP it, is as mysterious, in its way, as thought.

If you have property in New York worth a million you can sell it for a million merely by signing a piece of paper. And, by signing another piece of paper, you can transfer that million to Tokio, or Peking, and a Japanese or Chinese will hand out the money.

If you have bricks, or wheat, or cows, or pigs, and wish to transport them, you must load them into cars and pay freight.

You can transport one hundred millions of dollars from New York to Chicago, if you have that amount, merely by saying ten words on the telephone.

* * *

"Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use." —JOHNSON.

Money of recent years, is, except for those that have very little of it, something unreal, never seen, never touched.

John D. Rockefeller, who gives away dimes, because it pleases him to see children smile, and has given away much more than $500,000,000 to education, science and religion, has had, during the last ten years, in his actual possession, less money than the average bricklayer or carpenter.

Standard Oil of Indiana bought a pipe line and certain other property from the Sinclair Oil Company for about $75,000,000 in cash, from "cash in hand." That was largely Rockefeller money, but neither John D. Rockefeller nor his son ever saw it. Neither, certainly, signed any check. They merely "gave consent" or "issued orders" and $75,000,000 passed from Standard Oil to another oil company that preferred money to property. Wise Standard Oil Company knows that the right kind of property is worth more than money.

* * *

"To cure us of our immoderate love of gain, we should seriously consider how many goods there are that money will not purchase, and these the best; and how many evils there are that money will not remedy, and these the worst." —COLTON.

Men often denounce "the money power."

There is no "money power." Money represents intelligence that CREATES money, and power of will that SAVES it.

Real power is made of INTELLIGENCE AND WILL. And those two are represented in money.

Money that moves around the world so easily, that is unreal to its possessors, and so frightfully real to those that lack it, takes in modern time the form of the "corporation."

The corporation, without a soul to be damned or a physical body to be injured, represents largely our form of government.

Corporations represent money, money represents intelligence and will power, and therefore corporations are merely another form of intelligence.

And when we say, which is perfectly true, that modern government, especially in this country, is a government by corporations, we are only saying that government is a government by intelligence, as it always has been.

* * *

Modern men struggle for money, pile it up in gigantic corporations as the old kings accumulated their soldiers in barracks and their deadly weapons in arsenals.

And we have the rule of corporation intelligence, as our ancestors had the rule of military intelligence. The modern soldier is the dollar, obedient, loyal.

* * *

"Whoever has sixpence is sovereign over all men—to the extent of the sixpence; commands cooks to feed him, philosophers to teach him, kings to mount guard over him—to the extent of sixpence." —CARLYLE.

It is not true that money rules, although it can and does hire assassins, bribe judges, thwart laws, name Senators, obtain special privileges, and the reverence and respect of the ignorant, which means 90 per cent of all.

Money can, and does, ruin those that get it without effort. It finances vice, idleness and folly, but it is NOT all powerful.

It is not true that money can do ANYTHING. Money, being only the product of intelligence and will power, can do absolutely nothing in the face of greater intelligence and stronger will.

The people have the power of taxation, which means the power of COMPENSATION.

If the people had the intelligence and will, they could instantly tax out of existence any display of corporation or other power that might unjustly offend them.

If a man with greater automobile intelligence than Henry Ford or Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, should rise to the top, Henry Ford and General Motors would retire to the background, as all of the automobile companies originally established, with one exception, have retired, and vanished.

* * *

Money cannot overcome truth, and when money is used for evil, publicity, which means public knowledge, can thwart its efforts and ruin it.

* * *

In youth, when intelligence and muscles are active, we should use both to save and provide for old age, when mind and body become slow. We should accumulate money, according to our needs and ability, without ignoring the fact that life itself and its enjoyments are infinitely more important than money.

The Indian, in the hunting season, killed more meat than he could eat, dried it in the sun as "pemmican" that he might eat when the deep snow hemmed him in.

He would have been a fool to shoot all the buffalo and deer, drying enormous quantities of pemmican that he could never use, and that would breed ptomaines and poison his children inheriting it.

Men waste their lives and ruin their happiness concentrating on money.

And yet in this world everything appears to be directed wisely and for the general good.

A great fortune does not good to its owner, but it often does immense good to the world as a whole.

* * *

For every big undertaking great sums of money are required.

The production and distribution of goods at low cost require great capital. Luxuries enjoyed formerly by the few are now NECESSITIES for the many.

The Roman Emperor compelled slaves to carve magnificent baths out of solid marble. The had not bathtubs.

Every mechanic that chooses, every modern so called "wage slave," which means a man working for part of what he produces, can have his bathtub, his automobile, radio and other "necessities" that once were luxuries or unknown. Money is only intelligence, and, like all intelligence, it is a blessing, well used, and a curse, badly used.

Man is unable to understand his own intelligence, the mysterious power that works within his brain. He uses it, watches its results, yet knows nothing about it, and he is unable to understand that other form of intelligence, money.

Despise the man who uses money selfishly, or oppressively; do not despise money itself. Emerson said of it:

"Money, which represents the prose of life, and which is hardly spoken of in parlors without an apology, is, in its effects and laws, as beautiful as roses."

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Midget Golf Now Bugaboo Of Theater

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

SOMEBODY OR SOMETHING always is assailing the theater, always menacing, and most always routing, the peace of mind of the men who control the destiny of the theater, assuming that destiny is in any way controllable. Just now the miniature golf course, spawning with the prolific capacity of a codfish and growing from nothing to substance over night like the mushroom of proverbial fame, is the thorn in the flesh of the movie house owner in many parts of the country.

Some persons it seems prefer to be players themselves rather than looking at someone on the screen pretending to be somebody else. This preference, it appears, is especially strong in California. So much so that Fox West Coast Theaters is reported to be planning to enter the midget golf game. And to fix the price at 10c a game so that the player whose arm tires of making five-foot drives and seven-and-a-quarter-inch putts may still have enough remaining in his exchequer to finance him in a fillum orgy.

All So Amusing

This may be true. On the other hand, it may not be. Anyway, it is amusing. That is amusing to those of us who do not own theaters. It amuses us to hear all the different reasons theater men drag forth to explain why the theaters are not filled in the summer time. One year it is hard times and next year it is daylight saving. Another year it will be that the people are all working so steadily they do not have time to attend the theater. And so on, even unto the present generation and 35x50 feet golf courses.

When, as a matter of truth, all that is wrong with the theater any summer is summer itself. And that is improving. More people go to shows in the summer than formerly went. The movies and summer stock dramatic shows have given new habits to a generation that followed an older one that was made up of some people who went regularly to the theater for nine months, some who went occasionally and many who never went at all.

As to Escapades

Critics of the theater, too, likely have a wrong idea about the matter. They are fond of saying that the theater is being killed by the escapades of this person or that which give the playhouse a bad name. And that's an old story, too. Nell Gwynn was some little esca-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

THE Harrington Sisters are prominent in the new stage presentation offered in the Enright.

OH, WURRA! WURRA!

WILLIAM POWELL is a clever criminal lawyer in "For The Defense," fillum in the Enright. And Kay Francis, the gal he loves, is the one who gets him into a jam.

August Revival Brings More Films to New York

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.

THE BROADWAY season is ushered in by August, no matter how stifling the weather which the coquettish month chooses to accompany it. Dormant theaters awaken. New attractions are born. Visitors congregate. And velvet hats collect the hybrid dust which fogs the reeking atmosphere.

Warners' silver anniversary celebration will reopen the Hollywood and Warner theaters, which have been taking it easy during the hot spell. "Moby Dick" and "Old English" are the specials booked in them, the first "specials" of the season. "Hell's Angels" also is due, with Mr. Sid Grauman, picturesque coast showman, hurrying east to stage an opening worthy of its three-year production and $4,000,000 budget.

It will open at both the Gaiety and the Criterion simultaneously with electric signs winking at each other from opposite sides of the street, accompanied by synchronized winks from shrewd Mr. Grauman.

The eastern studios are busy with their ubiquitous "shorts." Marion Harris, artful recorder of blues, is making one at the Paramount shop. Helen Broderick and Lester Crawford, both to appear in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," practice mike technique in a short comedy at the Brooklyn Vitaphone shop.

A whole octet of imported movie actors has arrived at quarantine, been passed, and shipped to the coast First National studios. Four French and four German actors are in the group. They will appear in French and German versions of "Those Who Dance," and form a permanent stock company for the translation of our great industrial art.

Stanley Smith Lead

Stanley Smith has arrived from the coast to fill the leading juvenile role in "Manhattan Mary," which is ready for production. Ed Wynn is making his talking film debut in this Paramount musical comedy. Ginger Rogers is the chosen soubret.

Frank Richardson is here, meeting his new movie following through the avenue of personal appearances. He is booked to entertain in the local Fox houses.

Bernice Claire has returned to town after a short jaunt to Pittsburgh, where she opened her latest picture, "Top Speed." Charlie Murray is here, returned from Europe, and welcomed back with a contract to make the fifth of the Irish-Jewish series, "The Cohens and Kellys Hunting Big Game in Africa."

Sidney Blackmer, who was back on Broadway, paying a visit to Lenore Ulric (Mrs. Blackmer), suddenly was ordered back to the coast for his role in "Little Caesar." He is making the trip by air, so urgent is the call of art.

On Way to Coast

John Murray Anderson has left Broadway and is on his way to the coast for one of those impressive movie things, "a conference." It will be held with Carl Laemmle, Jr., and will be dedicated to "our next picture." Broadway won't get all the new ideas Mr. Anderson brought back from Europe this season. They will be used in a movie to follow his tasteful and imaginative "King of Jazz."

HILDA BUSTOVA, formerly Pavlowa's understudy, is the featured dancing artist in "Singing to the Stars," the new stage attraction in the Penn.

Film for Women On Pitt Screen

Jack Townley, who wrote the story of "Unguarded Girls," the eight-reel film which comes to the Pitt Monday, served for more than five years as a police reporter on eastern newspapers before becoming a scenario writer. His experiences during that time have furnished material for many of his most successful screen plays. "Unguarded Girls," according to Townley, is a story based upon an actual case coming from the police records of a mid-western city. It has to do with the disappearance of a wealthy society girl, whose father, a well-known attorney, has defended members of the underworld. Owing to the delicate subject and scenes this picture was made to be shown to women audiences exclusively. An added attraction will be the parade of the living models.

West View Park Books Playboys

"Izzy" Cervone's Playboys will open a return engagement Monday night in West View Park's dance pavilion. Free movies will be shown this Sunday night and each Sunday night until the close of the park season.

Craig Praise For Theater That's Dead

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.

"FOR ALL THE days and nights I live, I live in the theater; and every light, sun, moon, or gas, electric, or a match, only lights up a theater before me—and every sound, each voice, and the ticking of clocks, or it may be the hum or the traffic by the Golden Cross—all is my theater—the English theater—the leading scion of that family, the theater of the world."

This rich and all too splendid paragraph comes from an article entitled "Theater!" by none less than the famous Gordon Craig, and appears in the August issue of the Guild Magazine. All honor to it, and to him. Mr. Craig is, of course, an Englishman born. It is fitting and comforting that he can still speak of the English theater as "the leading scion of that family, the theater of the world."

Scion Quite Dead

But some one of the relatives ought long ago to have whispered him that that leading scion is quite, quite dead.

I doubt whether any such tidings would be a complete shock to the mighty Mr. Craig. He himself lives far aloof from the daily theater of London, and he, himself, indulges in a fastidiousness against its commonplaces and its foolishments which suggests a spirit of mourning and a distaste for corpses. Nobody can really know as well as Mr. Craig can how dead the English theater is.

Take up your "Who's Who in the Theater," or any of those stocky compendiums of the last few years on the London stage, and see how many characteristics you can find of a theater vastly and vibrantly alive. Myself, I've never pored over such a lot of stricken and motionless stuff as the usual English playwrights have been content to sire in this decade.

Great Are Usual

Granted that usual playwrights will always write usual plays. But Mr. Craig's beloved Shakespeare was a most usual playwright of the Elizabethan day, and Congreve and Sheridan were far from unusual to theirs. No great playwright is a freak of his times. On the contrary, he is part and parcel of his times.

I wonder how many English dramatists would know what you were driving at when you looked through them for a single evidence of understanding of the spirit of now, today, the living and confronting present.

Young Mr. Bernard Shaw, no doubt, and another, and greater, Irishman by the name of Sean O'Casey, are exceptions to that lack. And so, if you can be patient with his

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

SWEETIES

ADELE RONSON and Paul Clare are sweeties in "Her Unborn Child," film in the Harris and Regent. They were in the stage play of the same title.

Gay Paree Has Music And Ballet

By J. FRED LISSFELT

PARIS.

WITH THE BEST intentions in the world, a traveler to the music festivals in Germany can set out directly for her shores, but if you know Paris, it is a hard pull to pass Cherbourg or Boulogne, and the early morning debarkation sees you among a surprised lot of fellow passengers to whom you have said farewell the night before, on your way to the custom house and the boat train that sails through the gardens of the north of France.

With your arrival at Gare du Nord or Gare St. Lazaire the music of Paris assails your ears; the street cries, the ever-changing and raucous tooting of her auto horns, the laughter of the midinette, the rumble of the metro, the humming of the mob, that ever-passing stream of "flaneurs" that means Paris.

Halls Are Closed

The music halls are now closed, but the fourteenth of July, Bastile Day, finds a band at every crossroads, singing the monotonous tunes that make French popular dance music. The crowd asks any passerby into the joyous melee, and the bobbing up-and-down of old French dances is amusing as it is exhilarating.

The summer repertory of the operas is in sway. "Rosenkhavalier" and "Walkyrie" for the lovers of German music; "Boris Goudonoff" and "Samson and Dalilah" for the lovers of the spectacular; "Romeo and Juliet" and "Faust" to do honor to Gounod, and "Rigoletto" and "Thais" as shorter works to allow the ballet a show. There is no omission quite so serious as to omit seeing a ballet at the Grand Opera, for it adheres to all the great traditions of every school of dancing, and is still endowed richly enough to stage all music beautifully. At the Comique, visiting American artists are put on to attract our travelers, but you can always hear a good "Manon" and "Werther," a "Jongleur" and "Butterfly," and certainly a superb "Louise," and that opera again in Paris.

Noise and Stunts

The noisy corridors of the Moulin Rouge, the Follies Begeres, or the Casino are introductions only to the same fun-

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Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2.—Never in all the years that Charlie Chaplin has been entertaining the public with his priceless pantomine has he put so much effort into a picture as he has into "City Lights." Primarily because his is the only silent picture being made in this country and because it carries out his convictions that silent pictures are best. After nearly two years' work "City Lights" is practically finished. A scant 150 feet more of film and "City Lights" will be ready to be screened for the public.

England is urging her countrymen to have the premiere of "City Lights" in London. Charlie has been promised a reception that will do credit to a king. He is all set to take his picture abroad for a real London premiere, but I have known him to change his mind, so Hollywood need not grieve until Charlie is actually on the boat with "City Lights" under his arm.

* * *

Mary Astor, who has been away on the desert trying to put on weight, is back home again with all the pounds it was necessary for her to gain. Mary had a complete breakdown after the death of her husband, Kenneth Hawks, and she went to the desert to rest and recuperate. She has come back looking better than she has in a long time and with three or four interesting jobs waiting for her. Another one of our girls, Lila Lee, who also broke down under the strain of too much work, is improving. Lila had a birthday

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Future Bills

PENN—*Ronald Colman in film, "Raffles." (August 8.)*

STANLEY—*Dorothy Mackaill in film, "Bright Lights." Gene Morgan, new master of ceremonies. (August 7.)*

ALDINE—*Constance Bennett in film, "Common Clay." (August 8.)*

HARRIS—*Corinne Griffith in film, "Back Pay." (August 9.)*

ENRIGHT—*Lilyan Tashman in film, "Matrimonial Bed." Dick Powell on stage as master of ceremonies. (August 8.)*

SILVER JUBILEE—Now!
A MONTH OF HITS!
Warner Bros.' Silver Jubilee!
At the STANLEY WEEK OF AUGUST 14th
EDDIE CANTOR IN PERSON
This is just one of Warner Bros.' special treats for this, the Month of Months!
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Steamer Greater Pittsburgh
Afternoon & Moonlight Excursions Today
Boat Leaves Ward St. Wharf at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M.

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Until you know how to dance. Ballroom classes Tuesday and Friday Evenings.
Private lessons daily at your convenience.
All styles of dancing taught.
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Presents "Maj. Thorpe," the Trick Horse, in Free Acts Sunday Afternoon & Evening
FREE MOVIES EVERY NIGHT
Between Aspinwall and Blaw Knox.

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TONITE FREE MOVIES!
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
CERVONE'S PLAYBOYS
At Dance Pavilion
BEGINNING MONDAY NITE
KEEP KOOL!
Go to West View

ENJOY Good Show Cool Air Big Laughs
GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT
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"Main Street Folks"
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FREE AFT.-EVE.
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Daring and Comic Gymnasts
TODAY, AFT.-EVE.
IZZY CERVONE
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BATHING & AMUSEMENTS
DANCING NIGHTLY (EXCEPT SUN.)
NOVELTY DANCE TUES. NITE
FREE AUTO PARKING FOR 7,000 CARS

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HERE TO STAY!
WILD OSCAR
The "Will Rogers" of the Organ
SEE HIM! HEAR HIM!

DANCE
With Royal Ambassadors Orchestra
PALM GARDEN PARK
TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
Ten Minutes from Downtown. Free Parking.

RUDY VALLEE
and his Connecticut Yankees
Come to the
WILLOWS
OAKMONT, Pa.,
AUG. 11—12—13

Tickets on Sale Nixon Theater Box Office All Week Starting Monday, August 4th, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
$4.40 Per Person

The Screen and Its Players

Mr. Barthelmess Takes to the Air In New Film Play

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS has been a busy fellow since he first did the talk act in "Weary River." Remember that flicker, Our Richard had the role of Jerry Larrabee, gangster, who was sent up to the Big House. And the movie-makers made out that Mr. Barthelmess was quite a singer. But the public wouldn't be fooled.

Followed then "Drag," a domestic sort of drama; "Young Nowheres," which had him riding up and down elevators and trimming Christmas trees, and "Son of the Gods," in which the East met the West. And now we have him in "The Dawn Patrol," a war drama of the air. It is the Stanley booking.

And for once, for the first time in his screen career perhaps, Mr. Barthelmess finds what it is like not to win the fair heroine. For there is no heroine in this picture. In fact, no women at all, as it boasts an all-man cast.

The story has to do with the Royal Flying Corps and gets in the thrills with air battle sequences high about the French war front.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Neil Hamilton are in the supporting roles.

Joan Crawford Back

Joan Crawford is back on the Penn screen in "Our Blushing Brides." We take it that this film is something after the order of "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Our Modern Maidens," those two other Crawford productions.

Miss Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian impersonate the "blushing brides." They are three girls who occupy the same rather dingy living quarters and who possess the same understandable desire to supplant them with luxury. And into their lives come various men—John Miljan, Raymond Hackett and Robert Montgomery, for example.

Of course, they have quite a time of it before the finale. There are dramatic moments and a big fashion show.

Other players include Hedda Hopper and Albert Conti.

Lillian Gish Talks

"One Romantic Night," marking the talk screen debut of Lillian Gish, is the attraction in the Aldine. We have the idea that the film is based on the Ferenc Molnar stage play, "The Swan."

Marie Dressler is prominent in the cast as a dowager princess, who wants to marry her beautiful young daughter to a crown prince. Conrad Nagel is present as a dreaming astronomer and Rod La Rocque is there as the prince. A gypsy orchestra furnishes music that is incidental to the film's action.

"Her Unborn Child," adapted to the screen from the stage play of the same name, is the Harris and Regent booking. It is for adults. The players are Adele Ronson, Paul Clare, Pauline

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ROYAL ROMANCE

ROD LA ROCQUE and Lillian Gish, in "One Romantic Night," Aldine film feature, depicting the love affairs of a princess.

JOAN CRAWFORD in "Our Blushing Brides," new screen attraction featuring the celluloid portion of the Penn bill. Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian are the other blushing brides of this photoplay.

Bebe Daniels Sure Marriage, Job O. K.

By KENNETH R. PORTER.

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2.

ALTHOUGH A BRIDE of only a month, Bebe Daniels is quite sure—positive, in fact, that marriage does not interfere with a screen career.

And having a husband with mutual interests is the secret of a long and contented marital life, the actress, who still is in the honeymoon stage of matrimony with Ben Lyon, further believes.

"We haven't talked about anything or laid any cut-and-dried plans as to who will do what in our household," Miss Daniels smiled. "But we have a mutual understanding regarding our various interests."

Each Has Own Job

Ben, it seems, never utters a word about how the kitchen or house should be run—that is, "unless it is" for his wife's "own good or an oversight" on her part. In her turn, Miss Daniels would never, never think about telling the chauffeur what to do with the car.

"I do practically all of the marketing and handling of household affairs. Ben attends to the other duties of a really good husband—and (admiringly) how well he does it," she beamed.

Their picture work will never be the subject of controversy, since it is "not a topic for debate or advice." They have worked together in the same film and have "generally discovered our own shortcomings."

As to Criticism

Conversation somehow or another, as it always does in Hollywood, drifted to pictures and Miss Daniels was saying:

"Why are people so willing to find fault with the players and overlook the fact they have little to do with the actual production other than to appear in it?

"When the public sees the finished product they rave about it, if it's good. Yet when the player later appears in a poor film theater-goers blame him for their disappointment, as if he were responsible for the story and its filming."

Miss Daniels, whose new contract provides for her appearance in but two films a year, is of the belief that eventually fewer pictures will be made. And, because there will not be so many, they will be better.

Explanation Of Tea Party

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2.—Claud Allister, English actor, now making pictures in Hollywood, has no enthusiasm for American tea.

"It's terrible," he says. "I know why the Boston Tea Party occurred. The Englishmen who had become Americanized couldn't bear to have any more of their precious beverage butchered in America."

'Big Trail,' Talkie Of Winning West, Described as Epic

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.

THE MERE MENTION of $2,000,000 is very apt to cause the listener to look suspicious and perhaps a little envious. That's a lot of money to be spent on any picture even an outdoor special with all the visible expense that comes to a super-special like "The Big Trail." I dislike that word "super-special." I have seen too many trashy dramas masquerading under the misnomer of a super-special. Yet when Winfield Sheehan used those words I didn't flinch as I usually do. I listened.

"Wait until you see 'The Big Trail,'" said Mr. Sheehan, "it's the best thing of its kind since 'The Covered Wagon.' Raoul Walsh has actually lived the life of a pioneer of the West, out in the open, to get the right atmosphere. The 'rushes' are the best of their kind I have ever seen."

Usually Conservative

I have known Winnie Sheehan 18 years, and in that time I have never known him to lapse into such extravagant language save on one occasion, and that was when "What Price Glory" was signed, sealed and delivered to the Fox Film Company.

"Talk to Walsh," he advised. "Let him tell you something of the magnitude of this picture. Think of it," said Winnie, "it has all been filmed out in the open. You have never seen such scenery. The story of the pioneers who crossed the Oregon trail has been filmed in a country that is wild and uncivilized enough to furnish an appropriate background. Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Wyoming, California and Oregon are all represented. Think of it, there were over 20,000 extras employed, 1,500 head of cattle, 1,400 horses, 400 elk and buffalo and 185 Indians.

Figures Confusing

"Wait," I implored, "I hate figures. I am always wrong when my bank tells me I have overdrawn my account and figures have had a way of making me unhappy since the time I flunked my algebra examination in high school."

"Why not let Raoul Walsh tell you something of this picture," he said.

"All right," I agreed, "if you promise me he won't try to get technical and tell me how many cattle were driven over the plain and how many horse wranglers left their ranches to make a picture and how many Indian tribes took part in the spectacle."

Wanders Three Months

The engagement was made two weeks after my talk with Mr. Sheehan. Raoul, in from his wandering of three months, telephoned to invite me to lunch with him and his attractive wife at the Embassy Club.

We talked about any number of subjects, until we finally came to the all engrossing matter of "The Big Trail." Raoul, after being pinned down, admitted there were 93 players with actual speaking roles, and that this crew had, so far, covered approximately 4,300 miles.

"I haven't seen one foot of the material we have filmed," he said. "Mr. Sheehan tells me it is good. I guess I am the first director to film a special and not check up each day on the rushes, but there was no place to run the film."

Mrs. Walsh, who exhibited a fever blister from the sun and a healthy tan in her cheeks, said that it was difficult to get used to the effete ways of Hollywood after their experiences in 10 states.

Heat and Blizzard

"We nearly died of heat in the desert at Yuma," she said, "and we almost froze to death at Jackson's Hole, Wyoming. There was a blizzard and snow, but we loved it."

Mrs. Walsh's daughter, age 5, stood the trying ordeals of the climate better than any of the members of the cast. She gained five pounds and she wanted to know when she was going back to the wilderness.

Raoul figured that it would take four months in all to finish this epic of the west, describing the march of the pioneers in 1830

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MARY LAWLOR and Richard Dix in "Shooting Straight," current photoplay feature showing in the Sheridan Square. It takes Dix out of comedy roles.

AIR-MINDED

RICHARD BARTHELMESS and Gardner James in "Dawn Patrol," story of the Royal Flying Corps, shown as the screen feature of the Stanley program. No woman is in the cast.

Film Types Go in Cycles, Robert Edeson Asserts

By JIM MITCHELL

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2.

THERE'S REALLY not a thing wrong with the motion picture business—that is, anything that anybody can help. For this we have to take the testimony of our Mr. Robert Edeson, known familiary to Mrs. Edeson as "Bob."

And, our Mr. Edeson knows. For, man and boy, he has been connected with the better theater and motion pictures for 39 years. A lot of cattle have gone through the chute since Mr. Edeson appeared in "Strongheart," for instance.

"Why that was only 25 years ago," replies Mr. Edeson. "I had been on the stage for 14 years then."

100 Far Back

Which takes us back a bit farther than even this writer likes to be able to remember.

"You have seen the elephants in a circus?" inquires Mr. Edeson.

"The big elephants are in front, the smaller ones trailing behind and each elephant holding with his trunk the tail of the larger elephant ahead.

"That is all that is the matter with the motion picture business.

"The big companies lead the way. The smaller ones trail along.

"A big company makes a certain kind of picture, using a certain type of story. The next company, slightly smaller, makes the same kind of picture, the next company follows suit and so on down.

Endless Parade

"So, we have an apparently endless procession of the same kind of pictures.

"We have lived through the musical comedy and back-stage class of talking pictures. We have seen the Spanish pictures and the jail pictures. At present every company is busy making railroad pictures.

"But it's all a lot of fun. We are trying to make entertainments. There's nothing alarming about the situation.

"Reformers squawk about doing things to motion pictures just as they do about the legitimate stage.

Every Seven Years

"The theater has been reformed every seven years for as long as I can remember. Someone is always howling for a reformation of the legitimate stage.

"But the plays continue to come along in the same regular cycles. First, we have sex plays, then mystery plays, then melodrama, then drama, then comedy, then smart comedy with a bit of sex in it and then we start all over again with the sex plays.

"There's nothing to be done about it. People should not take it so seriously."

News and Views of Events in Amusement Realms

'The Big Trail,' Talkie Of Winning West, Hailed As Epic of Pioneer Days

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

to the new and uncivilized West another story of 'The Covered Wagon' only laid 19 years before the rush westward for gold.

"How did you happen to leave Capt. Flagg and Sergt. Quirt and their adventures with women and do anything so typically western as 'The Big Train'?"

"Winnie and I were having dinner at Simpson's in London when the idea came to us that a talkie on the order of 'The Covered Wagon' would be popular. We sat at the table until early morning outlining our plans, and as soon as we returned to this country we called in Hal G. Evarts, author of 'The Yellow Horde,' 'Tumbleweeds,' 'Spanish Acres,' and many other westerns. Together he and I wrote 'The Big Train,' which deals with those intrepid men and women who came over the plains and faced the hardships of the early West."

The Movie Go-Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

last week and the packages and letters that went to her hiding place looked as if Christmas were here. Every letter from Lila is more cheerful and there is no doubt in the minds of her friends that she will be back among us as rosy and healthy as Mary Astor.

* * *

The summer theatrical season in Southern California has not been affected by the heat. What with the popular Elsie Ferguson in "Fata Morgana" and Ina Claire in "Rebound" one sees film celebrities in the theater every night. Fay Bainter has just closed in 'Caprice' here and she had all the elite in filmland flocking to the theater to see her. The motion picture people go to the theater to study their favorite actresses, and never in the history of Los Angeles have there been so many famous motion picture people attending. I happened to see Gloria Swanson at the Elsie Ferguson play. Another night I saw Bebe Daniels at the Ina Claire play. Both girls were listening intently.

* * *

The film population in Hollywood during the summer months can be found at Malibu Beach or Santa Monica. Even people with beautiful homes in town are closing them up and moving to the beaches. The Jack Warners, for instance, who have one of the show places of Beverly Hills, have taken a house in Malibu. They have for neighbors Corinne Griffith, the Robert Leonards, Ruth Chatterton, Ronald Colman, Clara Bow, Charlie Farrell, John Farrow, Ernst Lubitsch, Lothar Mendes, Grace Moore, Gloria Swanson and scores of others. Some very trick names have been given to the Malibu cottages. For instance, the David Butlers call their new home "The Butlers' Pantry," while Bud de Sylva, song writer, is calling his house "De Sylva Lining." None of these, however, match "Dwan Away," which Marie put on the Allan Dwans' house.

* * *

So many of our theatrical folk are returning home that it is interesting to know that in September George Gershwin is due to arrive here. He signed with Universal a long time ago, but his engagements have been such that he was unable to reach here sooner. He is writing an original score for a musical comedy which will be produced at Universal City. Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" has won him great renown. In order to keep up that reputation he will have to write something equally original. Of course, Paul Whiteman did a great deal to make "Rhapsody in Blue" famous throughout the country.

* * *

A musical evening in Hollywood was unheard of a few years ago. Hollywood just didn't go in for things of that sort. But now there are so many song writers and composers in filmland that music is becoming one of the most popular diversions. The Jules Glaenzers entertained in honor of Dick Rodgers and his bride on Wednesday night. With Dick Rodgers as guest you can imagine there were songs aplenty.

Star Takes To the Air

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Drake, Doris Rankin and Harry Davenport, all recruited from the stage.

William Powell, who won screen fame as Philo Vance and who since has been seen in "Street of Chance" and "Shadow of the Law," is in the Enright in his latest picture, "For the Defense." This time he has the role of a criminal lawyer. Kay Francis, who was with him in "Street of Chance," has the leading feminine role in "For the Defense."

Richard Dix is starred in "Shooting Straight," current picture in the Sheridan Square. The film story concerns the regeneration of an underworld character. Part of the action has Mr. Dix masquerading as a preacher. The supporting cast includes Mary Lawlor, William Janney, George Cooper and Robert Emmet O'Connor.

"Unguarded Girls," heralded as a film of daring romance, is the booking in the Pitt. Performances are for women only.

The Garden attraction is Ruth Chatterton's film, "The Lady of Scandal."

Showboat Stays; Offers New Bill

The Golden Rod Show Boat, docked at Montrose Landing on the Allegheny just above Aspinwall, will change its bill Monday night presenting "Main Street Folks," a rural comedy-drama, with all the typical country characters. The same company which played in "Tilty Ann," will appear in "Main Street Folks." While the variety specialties between the acts will necessarily be given by the same actors, since they also appear in the play, the numbers will be changed, it is announced. There will be night shows only, beginning at 8:45 o'clock.

Harris, Regent Get Same Film

Adapted to the screen from the stage play of the same title, "Her Unborn Child," is inaugurating Warner Brothers Silver Jubilee Month in both the Harris and the Regent. Adele Ronson, Paul Clare, Pauline Drake, Doris Rankin and Harry Davenport, all well known stage players, are cast in the leading roles. The film is recommended for adults only. On the Harris stage, Victor Graff and Harrison's RKOlians are again present with a musical revue. George Van Why is making his bow at the organ.

Ruth Chatterton Star in Garden

"The Lady of Scandal," starring Ruth Chatterton, will be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Shadow of the Law," starring William Powell.

HEROINE

MARIE M'LAIN is heroine of the "drammers" on the Golden Rod Showboat, located on the Allegheny River at Montrose landing place.

'Dawn Patrol' Stanley Picture

"The Dawn Patrol," the initial feature of Warner Brothers Silver Jubilee Month on the Stanley screen, is a drama of the air. Richard Barthelmess, whose last production, "Son of the Gods," broke the record in the Stanley when it played there some months ago, is cast in the leading role. He is supported by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Neil Hamilton. "The Dawn Patrol" tells a thrilling, gripping tale of youths at war, youths who are not afraid to die—whose grim toast is "Here's to the next man to die." The utmost resources of the largest studios were employed to produce this First National and Vitaphone film, directed by Howard Hawks. John Monk Saunders, who wrote "Wings" and "The Legion of the Condemned," authored "The Dawn Patrol." On the Stanley stage, Dick Powell is offering "Ginger Snaps," with Rome and Gaut, Dick and Edith Barston, Al Evans and a host of other stage favorites.

Stage in Penn Features Ballet

"Singing to the Stars" is the stage feature in the Penn. Departing from the general run of stage presentations, it centers around a ballet, instead of the usual abridged musical revue. The feature of the show is the Taylor Leon Ensemble, an adagio quartet led by Peggy Taylor, late of Earl Carroll's "Vanities." Leading the ballet is Hilda Bustova, solo artist. She is supported by 24 Chester Hale dancers. Rounding out the cast is Wesley Boyton, dramatic tenor. There is a Wild Oscar organlogue and a David Pesetzki overture. The screen attraction is "Our Blushing Brides."

More Parking At Palm Garden

Because of increased attendance at Palm Garden dances, parking space there has been increased. The Royal Ambassadors will continue to play for Tuesday and Saturday night affairs throughout the season.

The job you are looking for may be advertised in today's Classified Section.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Joan Crawford in film, "Our Blushing Brides." Also stage show.*

STANLEY—*Richard Barthelmess in film, "The Dawn Patrol." Also stage show.*

ALDINE—*Lillian Gish in film, "One Romantic Night."*

HARRIS and REGENT—*Film, "Her Unborn Child."*

PITT—*Film, "Unguarded Girls."*

ENRIGHT—*William Powell in film, "For the Defense." Also stage show.*

SHERIDAN—*Richard Dix in film, "Shooting Straight."*

GARDEN—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "The Lady of Scandal."*

Midget Golf Now Bugaboo

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

pader but the theater survived. Little Egypt who shocked even New York in a more modern day, hardly could find a person now to tell what she did that was so bad.

Acts of individuals have no permanent effect on principles, and little effect on institutions that are worthy, and surely the theater is in that class fundamentally. It may and does diverge from its highest standard at times, but its mission and true purpose remain as one of the lamps in the world of art. What the individual does can not be justly laid at the door of the institution, and most people feel that, either consciously or unconsciously,

Sunday Concerts At Kennywood

In Kennywood Park Sunday afternoon and evening concerts will be given by Izzy Cervone's Band. Free outdoor entertainment is given twice each day by the Casting Campbells high bar troupe. Swimming is among the most popular of pastimes at Kennywood. Tuesday night Danny Nirella's Kennywoodians will play a novelty dance program at the open air pavilion.

ROME, a member of the team of Rome and Gaut, creates music and laughs on the Stanley stage.

Gay Paree Has Music

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

damental stunts in entertainment which one finds year after year. The dancers are seldom lumber, the singers are always hoarse, the jokes of Paris slang too seldom comprehended, and the decoration frequently tawdry.

In recent years the most attractive of all music shows has been Raquel Meller's revue, this year's a glorification of woman, with the inimitable Spanish star in her usual interpolations of songs, well motivated into the texture of the show. That limpid voice, that delicate womanly charm, that suavity of gesture, that enticing smile is only Meller's. She certainly needs the setting of her miniature Palais and its runway into the pit to frame her art, but there is no Parisian who remains insensible to the charms of this finest musical hall vedette since Yvette Guilbert.

Musicians who make Paris their home have fled to Switzerland or to the seas to recuperate, but the indomitable Wanda Landowska, day after day, receives her disciples at St. Leu-la-foret, where she analyzes the ancient art of the harpsichord and clavier, and preaches the gospel of beauty as heard in Rameau, Scarlatti, Bach and Monart. There, in her retreat, is old Paris, the Paris of the scholars and artists.

'Blushing Brides' Picture in Penn

A story of three shop girls motivates "Our Blushing Brides," new film in the Penn. Joan Crawford, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian are featured. Ballet scenes show Miss Crawford as a member of the Rasch troupe. Robert Montgomery, who played an important part in "The Big House," plays opposite Miss Crawford, and the supporting cast includes Raymond Hackett, Hedda Hopper, John Miljan and Gwen Lee. "Our Blushing Brides" is the sequel to "Our Dancing Daughters." It was directed by Harry Beaumont. The stage presentation is a ballet improvisation, "Singing to the Stars."

Little Theater Planning Revue

The Pittsburgh Musical Comedy Club, which supervises all musical comedy productions of the Little Theater of Pittsburgh, is planning to stage a revue in September, featuring employes of local department stores only. The idea of the production is to prove the contention of local Little Theater officials that there is much dormant talent among the sales and clerical forces of our large merchandise palaces. It has been tentatively titled "What's Yours, Please?" Employes of any of the department stores interested in participating in the revue are requested to write to P. O. Box No. 374, Pittsburgh, for further information.

MOVIE

MARCELLA ARNOLD and Paddy O'Flynn, recruits from the stage, are featured in the film, "Unguarded Girls," now in the Pitt.

William Powell In Enright Film

Warner Brothers' Silver Jubilee Month has opened in the Enright with William Powell's "For the Defense." As William Foster, greatest criminal lawyer in the country, Powell is called upon to delineate the career of a man who, by some ruse or other, always managed to extricate his clients from their difficulties. He is caught in his own trap, however, and when he is called upon to repudiate the charges brought against him, he finds that either himself or the girl he loves must go to jail. Kay Francis, who supported Powell in "For the Defense," once again supplies the love interest. On the Enright stage Buddy Page is presenting another musical show. It features the Harrington Sisters.

Joy Orchestra Villa Booking

Jimmy Joy and his orchestra will open a return engagement Monday evening at Eddie Klein's Villa, Babcock boulevard. The same floor attraction led by Sammy Walsh, dancing master of ceremonies, will continue. It includes Edith Murray, singer, Irene Faery, dancer, Storm and Kenny, dancing team, and the Joe Thomas Trio.

Gordon Craig Has Praise For His English Theater, Now Really Quite Dead

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

pale beauties of heart and eternally good manners, is John Galsworthy. I'll even throw you in a couple of the nicer comedies of Milne. I'll raise all due ructions in praise of the blessed Sheriff of "Journey's End," and I'll speak with proper tenderness in memory of Ashley Dukes' "Man With a Load of Mischief." And then?

If Maugham and Lonsdale and Benn Levy and such are what remain, and "Many Waters" was a masterpiece of human everydayisms, and "Yellow Sands" was a fine picture of modern peasantry, then—well, then I'll nominate Elmer Harris as the great American playwright.

The American theater—no need to capitalize the T among friends—stemmed from the English theater, and that was natural enough, more or less inevitable; and it also was a handicap which the American theater has found it hard and tedious to overcome.

Until the Theater Guild discovered for us—and for a large number of other New York producers who seem to be curiously ungrateful for the favor—that there were several other stage languages besides Puerto English, and several other occupations for mankind besides wearing British hearts on burberry sleeves, our drama was mostly English. English by transfusion, transmigration, imitation or just by label.

There may still be a great deal wrong with the American theater—but it's no longer that. We've gone German and Czech and Russian since then, gone impressionistic, expressionistic, constructivist and neo-futurist, gone sometimes subtler than Leonormand, cleverer than Hasenclever, insurgent and gangly with ideas, stumbling over all the new foreign forms, all thumbs in an effort to find one distinctly our own . . . and, thanks be, now and again almost finding one.

Nothing ever did the American theater so much good as to wake up to the fact that it was born an orphan.

Sheridan Screen Has Richard Dix

Richard Dix is in the R-K-O Sheridan Square in "Shooting Straight." The story concerns the regeneration of an underworld character. Broadway's youngest leading lady, Mary Lawlor, plays opposite the star. The cast includes William Janney, George Cooper and Robert Emmet O'Connor. "Shooting Straight" makes Richard Dix's thirty-seventh starring film, his fiftieth feature role, and first crook character assignment. In "Shooting Straight," Dix poses as a preacher, invades a gambling hall and "breaks" the gambling bank and wins the deed to the establishment. The picture is said to contain some thrilling episodes, one of which shows a passenger train jumping the track.

Wash-Jeff Ten Plays on Boat

Jimmy Walker and his Wash-Jeff Ten will play aboard the steamer Greater Pittsburgh Sunday for afternoon and moonlight excursions.

U. S. Thirsts With Harry

Harry Langdon and Slim Summerville have been cast in the Universal production, "See America Thirst," which William James Craft is going to start early next week. It is said to be a certainty that Jeanette Loff will be in this picture. The story was written by Vin Moore and Henry LaCossitt.

Star in Aldine Is Lillian Gish

"One Romantic Night," based on the stage play, "The Swan," is the new booking in the Aldine. The film marks the talk screen debut of Lillian Gish. The story revolves around a mother's efforts to marry her daughter, a princess, to the heir apparent to a throne and around a young tutor who steps in and almost wrecks the plan. Rod La Rocque and Conrad Nagel are prominent in the supporting company. Marie Dressler also has a principal role. Other players are O. P. Heggie and Albert Conti.

Tomorrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES

ROWLAND, Wilkinsburg: PAUL WHITEMAN in "KING OF JAZZ"
LIBERTY, 6337 Penn Ave.: WM. POWELL in "Shadow of Law"
REGENT, 2041 Penn Ave.: ALL STAR CAST 'Her Unborn Child'
SCHENLEY, 3942 Forbes: COHAN CLIVE in "JOURNEY'S END"
MANOR, 1720 Murray: BELLE BENNETT in "COURAGE"
ARSENAL, 4100 Butler: RICHARD ARLEN in "BORDER LEGION"
PLAZA, 4765 Liberty: BELLE BENNETT in "COURAGE"
BELMAR, 721 N. Homewood: DOROTHY MACKAILL in 'Flirting Widow'
RITZ, 319 Fifth Ave.: NANCY CARROLL in "Devil's Holiday"
OLIVER, Browns. Rd.: JACK OAKIE in "SOCIAL LION"
SOUTH HILLS, W. Liberty: JACK OAKIE in "SOCIAL LION"
INA HARRIS, Butler St.: RICHARD ARLEN in "BORDER LEGION"
WM. PENN, Federal, N. S.: BUDDY ROGERS in 'Safety in Numbers'

A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN ... RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
ITS WINTER HERE ALL SUMMER ..
R-K-O MONTH
Inaugurating the Season 1930-31
Mightier Than Ever!
In a Heart-Thrilling Romance of a He-Man Racketeer Who Goes Right for Love!
A Dramatic Romance That Will Thrill Women, Hearten Men, and Gladden Youngsters . . . With the Greatest Fight Ever Screened. Not Excluding the Classic in "The Spoilers!"
An R-K-O Radio Picture
RICHARD Dix
"SHOOTING STRAIGHT"
WITH MARY LAWLOR, MATTHEW BETZ
Free Tickets for "Shooting Straight" Will Be Given for the Most Complete Lists of Characters Played by Richard Dix, and the Pictures in Which He Played Them.
FINEST SOUND IN PITTSBURGH

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED.: RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Lady of Scandal" ALL TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT.: WILLIAM POWELL in "Shadow of the Law" ALL TALKING

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
PRICES Morn. 25c Aft. 35c Eve. 60c
COOLED TO COMFORT
America's "Dancing Daughters" and "Modern Maidens" back in a flaming new romance.
Joan CRAWFORD In "Our Blushing Brides"
Metro's Brilliant Sequel to "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS" and "OUR MODERN MAIDENS"
With ANITA PAGE—DOROTHY SEBASTIAN ROBERT MONTGOMERY
The love-stories of three girls—one reared in purity—one made bold by experience—one skeptical of all men!
FOLLOW THEIR STRANGE PATHS
On Stage: Broadway's Ballet Beautiful "Singing To the Stars" With Peggy Taylor, Gary Leon Ensemble, Chester Hale Girls
Wild Oscar — David Pesetzki
Coming, RONALD COLMAN "RAFFLES"

OPEN 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. Loew's ALDINE MATS 35¢ EVES 50¢ WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS FOUND
What Millions Have Waited For!
HER FIRST TALKING PICTURE
LILLIAN GISH In "ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT"
MARIE DRESSLER
ROD LA ROCQUE · CONRAD NAGEL · O. P. HEGGIE
A Burning Kiss of Passion Sets Afire a Heart That Was Always Cold, in the Talking Screen's Most Amazing Love Drama!

Shubert Pitt
BEG. MON., AUG. 4
FIRST SHOWING IN PA.
Direct from Sensational Run
EARL CARROLL'S THEATRE, NEW YORK
Cont. Daily 11 A.M.—11 P.M.—Adm. 50c
EXCLUSIVE SHOWS FOR WOMEN ONLY
A Thrilling Story of Traffic in Souls That Will Hold You Breathless
GIRLS WHO LIVE A LOSE YEARS
IN A SINGLE NIGHT OF REMORSE and DESPAIR
Perils of Sex Life Licenses Feminine Liberty
First the Crime—Then the Sin—Then the Bitter Penalty
Naked Truth
A Warning to Careless Girls and Anxious Mothers
ON STAGE LIVING MODELS
UNGUARDED GIRLS
A Panorama of Sin—An Orgie of Life Sex Dangers. "Stop-Look-and-Listen." Warning for a Million Mothers. A Sermon for a Million Daughters.

STANLEY
Breaking Records—Forced to Open Doors Daily at 9 A.M.—Hurry!
Richard BARTHELMESS In "THE DAWN PATROL"
First National and Vitaphone's Thrilling Air Romance of the Western Front With
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
NEIL HAMILTON
CLYDE COOK
On Stage DICK POWELL Making Farewell to Downtown "GINGER SNAPS" With Big N. Y. Cast

ENRIGHT
Penn and Beatty
Now Playing! The Sophisticated Lovers of "Street of Chance"
WM. POWELL In "FOR THE DEFENSE"
Paramount's Thrilling Story of a Criminal Lawyer Who Won Every Case—But Lost His Own!
With KAY FRANCIS
On Stage: Big Farewell Stage Show of Buddy Page Plus WILTON & WEBER Television Artists Wilton Crawley

HARRIS-REGENT
Now Playing
A STORY THAT HAS THRILLED THE WORLD!
Starts MON
Due to Its Delicate Theme — This Picture Is Recommended for ADULTS ONLY!
Daring! Truthful! "HER UNBORN CHILD" The Vivid, Soul-Stirring Drama of Reckless Youth Facing the Penalty of Mad Romance!
A Boy and a Girl in Love—Forgetting Everything Else!
HARRIS STAGE: Hey! Hey! Join the Party! Victor Graff and Harrison's R-K-Olians Making Whoopee With Jack Quinn & Co. Violet Schaefer

WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 3, 1930

NOTED WRITERS

BANISHING FEAR OF UNEMPLOYMENT

BY COL. WILLIAM COOPER PROCTER

'American-Soviet Friendship Could Become Mighty Factor in History,' Says Rudzutak

NEW LEADER—An interesting snapshot of Commissar Yan E. Rudzutak (left), supporter of Stalin and a powerful figure in the Soviet government, taken as he was being interviewed by Professor Johnson (right) in Moscow.

SOVIET ACTIVITY—A glimpse of the locomotive assembling section of the big Kolomensky plant in Russia, a large contributor to the Soviet railway expansion program under the direction of Commissar Rudzutak.

'HOW WE GUARANTEE 10,000 EMPLOYEES WORK WITHOUT LAYOFFS, AND MAKE IT PAY'

"Instead of Closing Down Shop and Casting Out Workers We Determined That the Firm Would Bear the Shock of Any Depression and the Cost Was Little."

By COL. WILLIAM COOPER PROCTER,
President, The Procter & Gamble Company.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

A FEW months ago a sociologieal investigator came to Cincinnati to examine, during the period of depression and general unemployment, the operation and effects of our guaranteed employment plan. To this investigator, a workman said:

"The wife was just saying the other night—we've forgotten what it feels like to be afraid. You know what I mean—afraid we can't get the children what they ought to have, or afraid we'll lose our home, or afraid I'll be out of work."

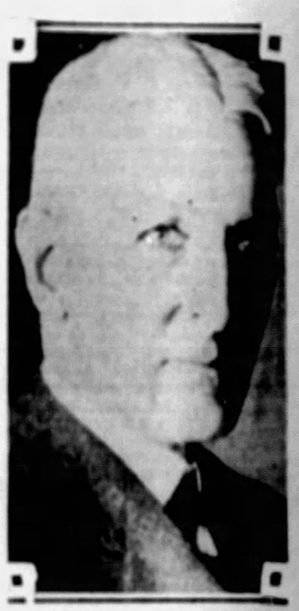
That, I thought, was the most graphic illustration possible that our plan for guaranteeing to employes a MINIMUM of 48 weeks' work and wages in each year is a success. If we have banished fear from the homes of 10,000 wage earners that is a great gain.

Well enough, the skeptical manufacturer may say, is that good business? Did it PAY?

Our guaranteed employment plan appears to have been "discovered" by the public at large only recently. It has been in operation SEVEN YEARS.

When it was inaugurated, hard-headed business men asked doubting questions. The plan might be well enough in normal times, they thought. But let an old-fashioned "panic" or a modern "depression" come along. That would bring the test, and might cost us many milllions.

However, we were not primarily concern with "making it pay." We were thinking of a DUTY. But if we had replied to the men who measure only by a dollar yardstick, we might have pointed out that during 1921 our inventory write-off was $14,500,000.



INDUSTRALIST—Col. William Cooper Procter, head of the Procter and Gamble Company, who explains herewith his plan for banishing the fear of unemployment.

Studied Plans
Ideas Put Into Effect After Two Years

It was a duty to the business as well as to the employes to eliminate, if we could, the disorganization in distribution which caused the "hard times" of 1921. If we could whip "the business cycle" as it affected our business we could afford to pay any number of millions which a corrective program might cost.

To put our guaranteed employment plan into effect we reorganized our business to take over the function of distribution. This involved duplicating all the machinery of the wholesaler, selling direct to the retailer. Instead of 5,000 customers, we now have 250,000. This change in itself cost us nearly $3,000,000.

But after two years of study and preparation we inaugurated our plan. **During six years it successfully leveled off the peaks and valleys of demand which for decades had made layoffs and stoppages seemingly as inevitable as the sunset.**

Then came the seventh and LEAN year. Our plan stood the test, such as it was.

During December, January and February the test came. Orders dropped. Inventories mounted. But our workers worked, and we paid the regular wages. This was true in nine plants located in New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Baltimore, Macon, Ga., and Hamilton, Ont.

We are now back to normal, our excess stocks distributed, sold.

I am asked whether it cost many millions, as some predicted. It did not. The cost was $200,000.

As our business for the fiscal year was above two hundred millions, this means that we were able to write off the depression of 1929-30 for a sum equivalent to one-tenth of 1 per cent of our annual turnover.

When the woman investigator, mentioned above, had looked over our home plant from the point of view of a sociologist, she said that our plan was so good that she kept "looking for the catch in it."

"You won't find it," a labor leader replied emphatically: this testimony coming in spite of the fact that ours is an open shop.

Nor will a hard-headed business man find any "catch" in this plan, which some have deemed so revolutionary. The actual extra outlay in keeping the plan in operation, in guaranteeing wages and employment during recent troublesome months has, as I said, been $200,000. But in a way it has not cost us a cent.

Workers' Views
Steadiness of Employment Is Main Factor

I have not worked it out but I am sure that stoppage and subsequent replacements would have cost that much or more. Employment specialists who compute detailed unit costs of labor turnover probably would tell me shutdowns would have cost many times $200,000.

But the dollar was not our chief concern. We went at the unemployment problem from the point of view of the workers. More important than good wages or profit-sharing, pensions or sick benefits, insurance or favorable working conditions, is STEADINESS of employ-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

'RUSSIA TO EXPEND BILLIONS TO REBUILD'

Acting Premier Sees European Nations Eager to Thwart Economic and Political Amity Between America and Moscow.

By PROF. ALBERT A. JOHNSON,
Eminent Educator and Agricultural Economist Lately Returned from Russia.

"NEW RUSSIA, rebuilding and modernizing her economic, industrial and agricultural life along scientific lines, **must technically spring over Europe and look westward to the United States for the technical aid and guidance which she needs.**

"We are rebuilding from the very foundation. We are only beginning this building process.

"But in ten or fifteen years the U. S. R. R. will be an industrial country.

"Europe, watching our progress and aware of the rising economic competition of America, attempts to prevent the establishment and the growth of relations between the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A.

"I am convinced that the establishment of political and economic relations between the U. S. S. R. and America would prove to be a mighty and powerful factor in world history,

"We could influence all other nations. Our friendship could make the danger of new conflicts and wars impossible."

The speaker was Commissar Rudzutak. The scene, an office in the great Transportation Building in Moscow. The special significance, just this:

At the Top
Is Close Associate of Communist Head

Yan Ernessovisch Rudzutak, 43, is in effect the acting prime minister of Russia.

He is a close associate and staunch supporter of Stalin, general secretary of the Communist party. His energy and ability have won for him strong party support to the extent that he has been given and now holds several very important and strategic posts.

As commissar of transportation, Rudzutak has planned and made great progress in a 6,700,000,000 rouble scheme of railway extension and rehabilitation.

As vice president of the Council of Labor and Defense he has his fingers upon the pulse of the most vital economic department of all. As vice president of the Council of People's Commissar (in effect, of the cabinet) he has gradually assumed the duties and responsibilities of Rykoff, the titular head.

Early in July he was relieved of the transportation portfolio "in order that he might devote more time to his various important posts. In short, to his duties as acting prime minister of the Soviet.

Like so many of the leaders of Russia, he has been both farm and factory laborer. He was born in Kurlandia and worked as a shepherd. He became a member of the Communist party in 1905 and because of his revolutionary activities was sentenced to 10 years of hard labor in 1907.

He was freed in February, 1917, and for four years served as secretary of the Textile Trade Union in Moscow. He was still commissar of transportation, which post he had held six years, when he granted this interview.

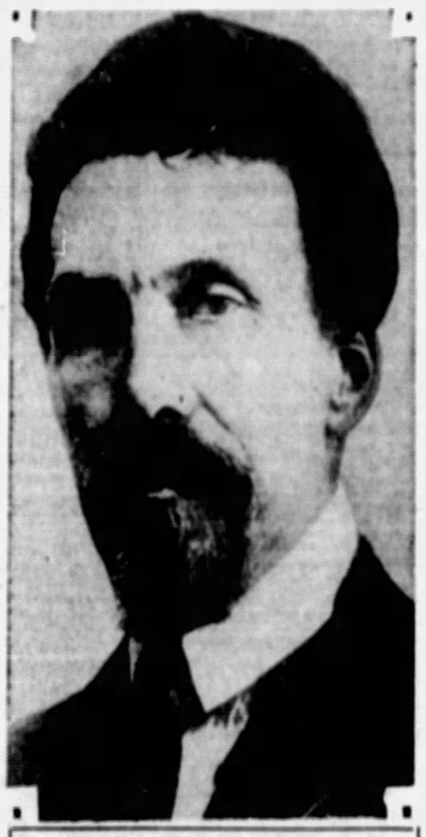
[Recent reports from Russia stated that Rykoff had resigned as president of the Soviet Council.]

Judged by its difficulties and effects, there has been no more important job in Russia than that. In 1921, after five years of revolution and constant warring against the "White Armies," the Soviet faced a crisis, of which there was no more vital measure than this: the volume of goods transported by the railways **fell to one-fifth of the pre-war level.** In an agricultural nation there was famine through vast sections. Transportation had broken down.

Under Rudzutak the Soviet railways during 1925 carried a greater volume of freight than had the Russian railways during 1913. Free circulation of the vital life-blood of the nation had been restored.

I had made a study last fall of the Soviet's gains in trade, transportation, industry, edu-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)



PREMIER—Alexis Rykoff, for several years president of the Soviet Council, but whose duties and responsibilities have been assumed gradually by Commissar Rudzutak as related by Prof. Johnson.

WITH a Congressional Committee investigating charges of Communist propaganda in the United States and the whole question of trade with Soviet Russia under active discussion in many quarters, the accompanying interview with Y. E. Rudzutak, in effect the Acting Minister of Russia and a powerful figure in the Stalin regime, sheds timely and interesting light on the problem of Russo-American relations from the Soviet viewpoint.

LLOYD GEORGE:

'Latest Crisis Adds Egypt To World's Dictatorships'

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Premier of Great Britain.

LONDON, Aug. 2.

THOSE who are sincerely desirous of understanding the turbulent state of Egypt must first of all get rid of the notion that it is a revolt against British rule. The quarrel which finds expression in riot and repressive measures is of a purely domestic character. The Egyptians have fallen out with their king.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

British intervention in Egyptian affairs which commenced nearly 50 years ago, began with the revolt of the army and the people against their ruler. It is being ended by another insurrection of the people against their king, but this time the monarch has his army behind him.

In 1892 Britain under Gladstone backed the sovereign and crushed the rebellion by the force of arms. Today the British government have proclaimed their neutrality in the struggle between the elected representatives of the Egyptian people and their ruler.

The only suggestion of interference is that contained in the British Prime Minister's recent speech on the Egyptian situation when he intimated that Britain would not assent to a change in the electoral basis.

That presumably implied that he would disapprove any attempt to withdraw adult suffrage from the people. It was an unwise and untimely announcement and Sidky Pasha rightly resented it.

Whether the British government will be able to adhere to neutrality will depend, however, not on changes in the franchise, but on the safety of foreign life and property. The Egyptian government for the time being is primarily responsible for guaranteeing this security. But if it fails to do so then the nations of the world will look to Britain to discharge that function towards their nationals resident in the disturbed zones.

It is said that some of these governments semi-officially have intimated to the British government that if there is any failure in this respect they themselves will take steps to protect their countrymen. That is, they will if necessary, land troops on Egyptian territory. The British forces in Egypt are quite adequate to the task of protection unless the Egyptian army joins the rioters. Of this there is no present indication.

The Egyptian crisis is not attributable to any sudden uprising against foreign despotism. British rule has not only brought to the Egyptian fellahin a larger measure of prosperity than he has enjoyed for centuries, but it has also given to him more political freedom than he ever won in the whole of the remarkable and chequered career of his great country.

Up to King Fuad's coup d'etat, the Egyptian peasant had had conceded to him as complete a measure of self-government as any cultivator in the world. As the vast majority of the Fellahin are illiterate, there are many who consider that the experiment was premature and extremely hazardous. Men do not win freedom by the vote. They ought to be given the vote because they are already freemen.

Otherwise they only exchange one bondage for another. The Egyptian peasantry has already realized the truth of that, for at the last election they were intimidated by a purely political bureaucracy which herded them to the polls. The real complaint against Britain is not that it denied freedom to the Egyptian people, but that it conceded full liberty to them long before the majority were prepared to use it well.

It is also well worth bearing in mind that the recent negotiations between the Egyptian Nationalist leader, Nahas Pasha and Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary of the British Socialist government, did not break down because the former demanded and the latter refused a larger degree of liberty for Egypt.

Nasha Pasha broke off negotiations because the British government declined to acknowledge the Egyptian right of conquest over the Sudan. The idea of the Wafd is freedom for the Egyptian, but dominion for the Sudanese. This Mr. Henderson rightfully refused. The Egyptians had complete control of the Sudan in the days before the British occupation. They made an unqualified mess of it and the Sudanese expelled them. They were typrannical muddlers.

The conquest of the Sudan was achieved by British organization and effective as-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

'SCIENCE AND EXPERIENCE HAVE BROUGHT SAFETY TO PASSENGER FLYING', SAYS FECHET

'Better Planes, Pilots, Management Have Reduced Earlier Hazards Of Air Travel'

THIS IS THE SECOND of two articles by Gen. Fechet, Chief of the Army Air Corps, in which he answers the question: "Is Flying Safe?" and tells of the safeguards that have been developed to eliminate hazard in present day passenger aviation in the United States.

By MAJ. GEN. JAMES E. FECHET,
Chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

AFTER FACING the facts about early air hazards must come a realization and a thankfulness for the passing of that stage in the flying era. Air passenger carrying is now reasonably safe, so much so that a cautious man may employ it for personal conveyance without feeling that he has unnecessarily jeopardized his business or his life.

The principal reasons for this happy goal may be briefly summarized. I pointed out that our major hazards were due to unqualified and incompetent personnel. Time has largely solved that problem. Those pilots who were merely apprentices in 1919 and who have flown steadily through the ensuing decade have now gained that greatest asset—experience.

One of our pilots recently expressed this uniquely. I had not seen him for some years. Our last meeting was well remembered by us both, for he had, by a very amateurish piece of flying, cost the government a good airplane, and I had made some pointed remarks on the subject.

During the years which followed he had developed into a very reliable and experienced pilot. So, on meeting him recently, I alluded to his early escapades and expressed pleasure at his present standing. He said:

"Yes, General, in the ten years since I left Kelly Field I have grown a long gray beard in this flying business."

There is a very peculiar thing about pilot psychology. When a fledgeling has had somewhere between 100 and 150 hours in the air, he reaches a point where he grows overconfident. In his own opinion he is a finished flier—knows everything. That is his dangerous period.

If he lives through the next few crashes he is sure to experience, he comes to realize that he is at the other end of the pole. Instead of knowing everything he knows practically nothing. Then he really begins to learn; there is some hope for him.

When air transport companies employed the youngsters, they placed their valuable planes and cargoes at the absolute mercy of such fliers. The large flying organizations have learned this in the hard school of experience.

Now they generally employ only pilots of long experience. And even then the better companies have a system of apprenticeship whereby a new pilot flies as co-pilot beside an old pilot familiar with the route, for many trips before he goes out alone. Thus has passed your greatest hazard.

The past 10 years have taught the operators and executives something, too. They have learned to take advice from those more familiar with the game than themselves. Now air routes are properly surveyed, air terminals properly selected and prepared and emergency landing fields established.

Safety Urged
Were Asked to Take Chances in Old Days

Night airways are properly lighted. Weather stations have been installed. Transport planes carry radio so that they are in constant communication with ground stations along their route and know what the weather is at all points. Equipment is now selected only after test and on the advice of pilots and competent engineers.

These bloody years, too, have given time for training of a mechanical and ground organization. Consequently planes and engines are properly inspected and groomed before departure.

In the early days of the air lines, pilots were urged to maintain schedules. Consequently they felt compelled to push through at all costs. Many a plane has come to grief when the pilot well knew he should have turned back or landed.

There is a story going the rounds which emphasizes the change which has taken place here. As I have it, a pilot for one of the large air transport organizations struck bad weather on one of his runs and landed. He telephoned back to his home office and reported the fact. The operations manager said: "What's the matter? Have you lost your nerve?"

It so happened that a rival company pilot flying over the same route on that day hit this same low pressure area but tried to push through, flew into the ground and all hands perished in the wreck and fire.

Next day when the pilot who had shown the good sense to land returned to his field he went immediately to the operations manager who had chided him, made some very appropriate remarks on that individual's ancestry and general lack of character and resigned. Soon the owners of the line heard of the affair, saw it in its true light, discharged the manager and reinstated the pilot at an increase of salary.

When you ride with reputable air lines now, you may rest assured that they are not thinking so much of their schedules as they are of your safety.

So much for the personnel phase. It takes no particular acumen to realize that even greater progress has been made on the mechanical side. Having in mind those crude vehicles of wood and wire which we called airplanes 10 years ago, the great metal air vans of today seem like the work of witchcraft. There was a time when we called off all flying when the wind reached the tremendous velocity of 10 miles per hour. Our planes were too weak and too hard to control to run such risks.

Engine development has made even more remarkable strides. Thirteen or 14 years ago a pilot considered himself lucky if he flew through one forenoon without a forced landing due to engine failure. Now it is no uncommon thing for our organizations to fly for months and pile up thousands of flying hours without one such failure.

Motors Strong
Endurance Tests Prove Them to Be Reliable

When airplane engines run continuously, hour after hour, as in the repeated transoceanic hops, or when they grind away without interruption for weeks as they did in last year's refueling endurance experiments, you may rest assured that power plants, properly cared for, do not increase the dangers of flight.

On the material side, too, new discoveries and inventions in recent times have helped to take the menace out of the air. Radio equipment, blind flying instruments, new anti-fire chemicals, aerodynamic research—these and many more have increased the scope and safety of air traffic.

Unfortunately for the average man, many things have conspired to prevent a general realization of this change in flying.

The change has been too recent; it has occurred so close to us that we have overlooked it. Then, too, many who have written on the subject of flight hazard have not been closely in contact with the industry, are unacquainted with it and have not taken the trouble to inform themselves.

It is no longer news when a plane flies successively, covers great distances, or carries huge loads—that has grown commonplace. It is news when aircraft are wrecked. Many have not stopped to consider this and so have drawn the wrong conclusion from news headlines.

If one made a similar error on other phases of human conduct he might well draw the conclusion that all men are murderers, that all marriages are failures or that automobiles kill all pedestrians, for many headlines deal with gruesome murders, divorce scandals or hit-and-run drivers.

Not Justified
Comparison With Railroads Declared Unfair

For years it has been a favorite pastime to compare the flight accident rate with that of railroads and motor cars. Recently a current magazine writer attempted to compare the accident rate on the New York Central last year with the Transcontinental Air Transport the first year of its operation. Apparently he did not realize the injustice and inequality of such a comparison.

Here a system nearly a hundred years old was set up for comparison with an infant less than one year old. More than fourscore years railroads have had to train crews, perfect roadways, develop safety devices and perfect system.

Then, too, in his odd comparison, he entirely overlooked the fact that more people were killed at grade crossings last year than airplanes have destroyed in all the years since the first flight.

Better Control
Airplane Licenses Are Difficult to Obtain

Last week I noticed a huge poster in the Union Station in Washington, which said: "Eight thousand seven hundred and fifty-six people killed at grade crossings last year. Cross Crossings Cautiously!" This sibilant Mother Goose rhyme almost leaves the impression that the only way to avoid being hit by a train is to ride on it.

Flying machines, fortunately, have proven almost entirely free from danger to the innocent bystander, or rather understander, despite the impression some would convey that they spend most of their spare time in falling.

EXPERT—Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, head of the U. S. Army Air Corps, in flying togs beside one of the big army planes in Washington.

'Many Inventions Have Been Aids in Reducing Number Of Fatal Accidents'

In many ways air travel has a decided advantage over motor or rail traffic as to safety. In our highways and congested streets today, we have two lines of fast-moving traffic, going in opposite directions, separated only by inches.

We have these arteries intersected at right angles at frequent intervals by other equally busy thoroughfares. On either side of these traffic lanes are fences, telegraph poles and other obstructions.

Air lanes do not have these obstacles. Planes do not travel near other craft, nor have stationary obstacles lining their paths. Aircraft afford better visibility for seeing onrushing danger and a third dimension in which to maneuver to avoid it.

Airplane engines today are better cared for and more carefully serviced and inspected than are automobile engines. Airplane licenses are now procured with difficulty and only upon proof of training and after examination for eyesight, mental alertness and physical vigor. On the other hand, any man or woman can drive an automobile, for licenses, where required at all, are easily obtained.

An Old Cry
Pessimists Still Abroad In the Land

Automobiles run on the earth, where they collect sand, dirt, moisture and other compounds which help to destroy them. Also, they pound over uneven surfaces with constant jolting and friction. Airplanes, except for the brief intervals when landing and taking off, operate under no such unfavorable conditions.

Those who fill the public press on the dangers of flight remind me of an ancient mariner who lived in our village when I was a boy. This patriarch liked to gather a crowd about him on Saturday afternoons at the crossroads store and exhort them for hours on the great risk they ran in putting their savings in "new-fangled" banks. Such institutions were, he said, sure to fail and thus would disappear the hard-earned savings of a life time.

This old citizen made these speeches weekly for a long period, until gradually his audience diminished and his fervent pleas lost their force. Then, one day, the bank in the county seat did fail. After that the old man was irrepressible; time had proven his cause. This bank had failed; hence all such financial institutions were distinctly unsound. The only safe way to preserve money was to put it in a homespun sock under the northeast corner of the barn. So it is with flying.

A decadent few cry out about the hazards of flight, not realizing that such dangers as have existed have had explainable and logical causes which fortunately were removable, and so the undue risk stage has largely passed. Likewise, every other mode of human transit passed through the same period and was handicapped by the same pessimists.

Six months after the Transcontinental Air Transport opens its cross-continental service, the City of San Francisco flies into a fog. Newspapers feature it for days; editorials are written; some writers sharpen up their pencils and begin articles on the dangers of flight.

Strangely enough, some see in it proof of the danger of air commerce. Yet the Vestris sinks at sea and hundreds of lives are lost, the Titanic runs into an iceberg and over 1,500 perish; a submarine collides and sinks with all hands. But it never occurs to anyone that steamships are unsafe. These are merely accidents.

A little reflection will point to the truth.

Transport flying is not in itself unsafe unless mistakes are made, any more than rail or boat travel. Human error by land or sea or air may cost human life.

Of course, we have not reached our ultimate goal in making the air safe. Improvements will always come; planes will be larger and better; engines will be even surer and sturdier; there will be more fields, and the passing years will tend to perfect systems. However, that point has already been reached where a normal man may fly on an established, reputable air line with reasonable safety, certainly with more safety than he can cross the street of a crowded city, ride in a taxicab or do many of the things routine in daily life.

It is to be hoped, for the safety of our country and its economic prosperity, that our generation will free itself of the bogey of sky terror—and fully employ this newest and fastest of all the modes of transport. But whether it does or not it cannot stop the coming of the air age, for the boy who is in school today is even now restless to take to the air tomorrow.

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'Russia, Rebuilding to Become an Industrial Country, Looks to U. S. for Scientific Aid,' Says Acting Premier

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

cation, etc., and had published charts and statistics.

"But regarding transportation, your figures had scarcely been published before they were obsolete," Commissar Rudzutak told me.

"All economic indexes of this year show that in all branches of our national economy the Soviet will complete the five-year plan IN FOUR YEARS."

(This, I should point out, parenthetically, is the charted scheme of growth and expansion which was viewed with so much skepticism by foreign leaders when it was initiated in 1928).

"In other words," Rudzutak continued, "the plan will be completed by the close of the fiscal year 1931-1932. The growth in traffic will increase at an accelerated rate because our new metallurgical plants in the Urals and in Siberia will start production, as will our southern plants, for the manufacture of agricultural machinery.

"Our five-year freight goal was an annual load of 281,000,000 tons. Complete figures available after you had made your compilations indicated that last year we carried 233,000,000 tons. So the plan was altered: our new problem was to reach by the end of five years a transportation efficiency that would be indicated by 533,000,000 tons of load. But if the growth continues at its present speed we shall reach 800,000,000 tons annual freight load.

"This obviously involves the introduction of new locomotives, a revolution in our operating system, introduction of modern couplings, automatic signals, etc., and we are more than ever interested in establishment of normal relations and technical cooperation with foreign countries.

"In this regard America is the most advanced country and Europe is of little interest to us. We are planning to spend immediately two billion gold roubles on extension of highways so that trucks may supplement rail transport in distant regions. Because conditions in America are similar to those of the U. S. S. R., we are negotiating with the White Engineering Company of New York for a group of 20 or 30 engineers and with American railway men as well."

Rudzutah had sent a commission to the United States, I learned later that these men studied railway operation in our Middle West, and, as a result, Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railroad, now is in Russia with a group of engineers making an inspection and drawing plans. The engineers will remain on the job while Budd will visit his lieutenants at intervals.

Of the sum, more than $3,000,000,000, set aside for railway development, $2,000,000,000, in round numbers, goes for reconstruction of roadbeds, bridges and modernization, while $1,000,000,000 is for new lines. On these new projects the most important to date has been the completion, a year and a half ahead of schedule, and for $90,000,000 instead of the original $100,000,000 estimate, of the Turkestan-Siberian Railway, whose 2,042 kilometers of main line track open up vast new territories.

Although Russia needs American machinery, plants and technical assistance, Rudzutak explained very clearly that the Soviet will deal only with substantial firms and on favorable terms.

"Many firms seem to have thought that, like a drowning man, we would grab at anything. The first concessions, concluded in 1921-2, after the Civil War and the hunger, when our economic condition was very difficult, unfortunately, frequently were with second-class firms which came here to raise 100 per cent profit. Many firms have thought this condition still existed, and their proposals, accordingly, have been unacceptable. As an example of the type of cooperation which we seek, I cite our agreement with Henry Ford.

"We chiefly spend what we earn. That is why our industrial progress must be cautious. We must guard our Voluta and use it for necessities. We import from abroad only machines and equipment for ous basic and most necessary industries."

I asked Rudzutak for his views on American recognition. He hesitated.

"It is difficult to find suitable expression to avoid hurting your national feelings," he replied, then said, picking his words carefully:

"I think the American government manifests a very great short-sightedness. Watching the affairs of Europe and the competition between Europe and America, it is not necessary for one to be a great statesman in order to see all the attempts European countries make to prevent relations between the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R.

"European capitalistic countries once more have organized a sort of anti-Soviet front.

"But in spite of this, Germany, France, England and other countries use the utmost effort to develop greater commerce with us.

"The Conservative party in England develops a furious campaign against us; and at the same time — although it sounds very strange—I have received in this room representatives of big English industrial firms whose biggest stockholders were leaders in the Conservative party. These men all expressed a wish to establish commercial relations with us.

"The smoke screen which European nations have attempted to spread between America and the Soviet Union — and unfortunately with a very considerable degree of success—has brought great harm to America, as well as to us.

"The American government can cite but two motives for not establishing relations with us. They are: That all private property has been made public, and that we do not want to recognize the debts of the Czar. But I think we can cite instances in the history of other nations when governments have confiscated private property — for instance, there was state sequestration during the World War.

"Our people have the right of free choice regarding the organization of their national economy. The foreign accusation that we have expropriated the capitalists is rather a foreign intervention in our home life. We could say with the same right that the activity of Fascist organizations in other countries mainly prevents the establishment or normal relations. For instance, the Conservative parties in England carry on an exasperating propaganda against us.

"Revolutionary organizations in our country have the same right to state their opinions. And the demand that we shall forbid the Communistic International from propagating its opinions can be compared to a demand from us — which we have never made—that the Fascist Party in Italy and the Conservative Party in England be forbidden to proclaim their opinions.

"We gave the Third International the same right which the Fascist party has in Italy and the Conservative party has in England. And I think only naive persons can be convinced that the industrial crisis in England or the unemployment demonstrations in Germany result from any propaganda of the Third International.

"Not a government which has had official or semi-official relations with us can site —if they will refrain from manufacturing proofs—a single fact proving our interference in the affairs of or organized activity against a foreign nation.

"Many foreign countries which profess revulsion at our propaganda cannot make that boast. There is not a single district on our frontier but what contains the bones of our workers slain during attempts, financed by foreign money, to occupy our country.

"No country can prove that WE have organized detachments to attack another country, and I think we have the moral right to resent such actions against us.

"We are a very peaceable people. All who come into contact with us can say that we do not resemble the brigands, plunderers, scoundrels, or malefactors, as they paint us in foreign papers. Moreover, those who come into contact with us will know that our ardent wish and aspiration is for the maintaining of peace and the construction of our national economy to give cultural life to the working masses.

"Everyone who travels through the U. S. S. R. becomes convinced that we are a country in the midst of enormous economic growth and building. So the chief foreign accusations no longer are that we are tearing down through propaganda, but that we expropriated private property and do not pay the Czarists' debts.

"Foreign governments also cannot reconcile themselves to the fact that we have the courage to tell openly everything we think about foreign governments, especially if it concerns the operations of war. We do not keep up the hypocritical diplomatic policy they are accustomed to manifest."

"Is it, in your opinion, possible," I asked, "for the Soviet Union and the United States, representing two greatly different forms of government, to have friendly and mutually satisfactory relationships?"

"Personally, I think it is quite possible," Rudzutak replied, "because we do not in the least attempt to alter the political organization of America. I do not require that engineers who come to work in our country should become Communists. Their private life does not concern me at all.

"If we could conclude political and economic agreements with America our technical co-operation would be upon solidly established business relations. That should be desirable for both countries, regardless of our government systems.

"I would like to put these questions to Americans:

"Was the old Russian governmental system during the reign of Czarism any closer to you than ours?

"Had that feudal political organization, with all its terrors, anything in common with the American system?

"How could the American government which maintained relations with such an executioner as the Czar consider that there are 'moral' reasons why normal relations should not be established with us?

"I say that we have far more in common with the United States today than had the Czarist government of Russia.

"We are building, and we must look to you for help. I shall be very glad if our modest conversation should aid in overcoming the enmity which has been raised between two such enormous and powerful people as those of the United States and of our Union."

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SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

Chauncey Depew and Tim Woodruff Must be Shelved in N.Y., President Told Root

EXECUTIVE—When President Taft urged Charles E. Hughes to run for a third term as Governor of New York in 1910, the latter declined and told the President that he could not afford the financial drain of that office and owed it to his family to enter law practice. Above is a portrait of Governor and Mrs. Hughes and their four children.

$34,000 Saved in a Year!

An Inside Glimpse of the financial status of the Tafts at the end of their first year in the White House was contained in a letter Maj. Butt wrote on March 15, 1910, as follows:

We have used up all of the twenty-five thousand dollars appropriated by Congress for the President's traveling expenses, and a part of this trip he must defray out of his private means.

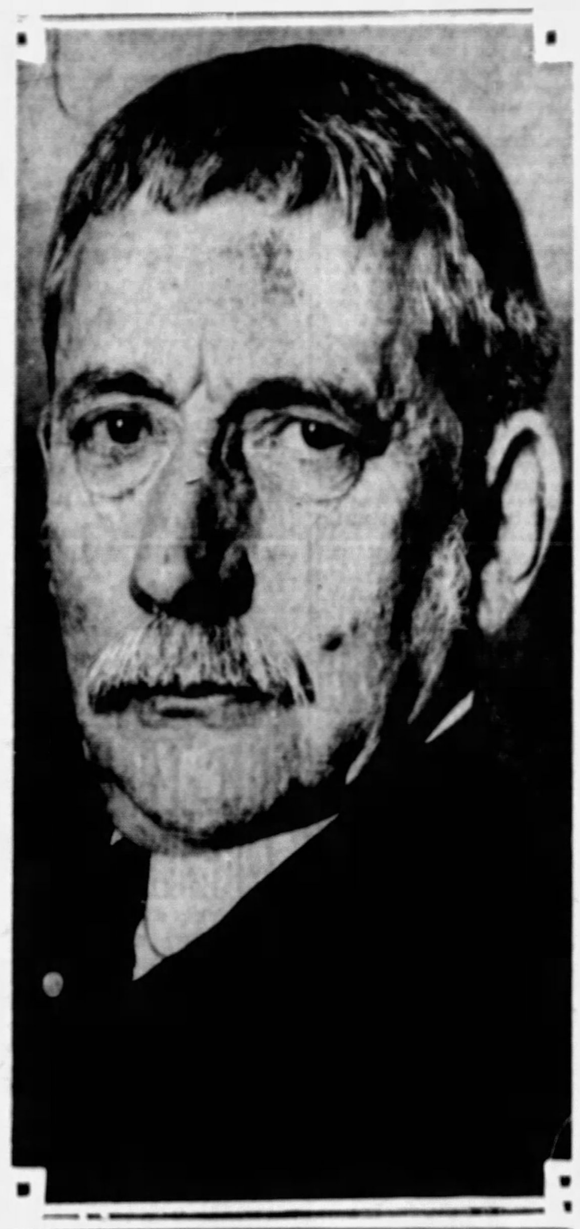
There are seven more trips planned between this time and the first of July, and unless Congress gives him the same appropriation for next year and makes it retroactive, he will use up a large part of the salary he and Mrs. Taft have laid aside. He hopes Tawney will see that it does become retroactive, but it is possible for Congress to refuse to give it to him at all.

I heard him tell Mrs. Anderson, while we were motoring after the funeral in Pittsburgh the other day, that he and Mrs. Taft had saved just thirty-four thousand dollars this past year.

He gives her a check each month for two thousand dollars, which she has invested, and he said that on the fourth of March he had in the Riggs National Bank just ten thousand dollars and gave Charlie Glover a check for it to put into some mortgage. He hopes to save thirty thousand dollars each year of his administration.

If he does not have to defray his own traveling expenses, I think he will be able to save more than this amount next year, although he thinks this year will be more expensive than the last one.

He has been lavish in his entertainments and never seems to have thought of money. I don't think either he or Mrs. Taft expected to save more than what he gave to her each month, and I think it was quite a surprise to her to find out that he had a balance at all.



ADVISER—Elihu Root, who was United States Senator during the period Major Butt describes in the accompanying instalment, and was one of the close political consultants of President Taft. It was he who urged the dismissal of Gifford Pinchot as United States forester, the culmination of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

Major Butt's Letters Tell Why Charles E. Hughes Declined to Run Third Term for Governor

***IN THE ACCOMPANYING INSTALMENT** of the private letters of Maj. Archie Butt, military aide and confidant of Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, is continued his intimate revealing record of the activities of President Taft and of official and social Washington during the close of the first year of the Taft administration—the background for the Taft-Roosevelt split later.*

On January 7, 1910, President Taft sent a special message to Congress declaring that it was the duty or purpose of the executive to direct the Department of Justice to investigate industrial corporations which might be violating the anti-trust law. Dispatches from Washington on January 26 described the administration as directing the initiation of such a procedure. Heavy declines in the stock market followed.

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,

Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

There is a panic in Wall street. All the morning the President has been besought to issue a statement tending to quiet conditions. For two days past stocks have been tumbling, and everyone who has lost five cents, or who thinks he may lose, blames the President. In the meantime, he is more amused than anything else. When out walking yesterday afternoon, he opened up his mind to me.

MAJOR BUTT.

"They don't frighten me at all. There is no reason for a panic, and these fellows bring about the trouble themselves, and when it goes farther than they anticipated they rush to the Chief Executive for a statement to quiet things again. It has just percolated into the heads of some of those people that I mean what I say, and I don't have to reiterate my sentiments every five minutes to convince them that my messages are my decrees and that they are not written for political effect but to secure legislation."

He laughed heartily over my description of the members in the Metropolitan Club weeping in their soup while they told each other that everything was going to the damnation bow-wows.

"It is just as well for it to come at this time and for the money people to know that I intend to prosecute all forms of illegal transactions. No corporation doing a legitimate business need have any fear. It strikes me as rather funny that I am being blamed for the high prices on the one hand and the falling prices of stocks on the other, but I shall not be forced into making either explanations or excuses."

Several public men, Jim Hill, of St. Paul and the Northwest in general, and Fred Upham, of Chicago, besought him to issue a statement and hinted that the Board of Trade banquet last night would be a good place to make it, but the President merely smiled at all the suggestions and, instead of talking on financial issues last night, spoke merely of the necessity for this country to own its own embassies and legation buildings and to pay its representatives abroad higher salaries.

ARCHIE.

Loeb Speaks
He Advises Taft Not to Go to New York

Washington, Feb. 13, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

Loeb came to see me for a few minutes at the banquet, *(the Lincoln Day banquet of the Republican Club at the Waldorf)* and we discussed the advisability of the President's going to New York to meet Mr. Roosevelt *(when the former President was to return from his African trip)*. We agreed that he ought not to go; that it would be misunderstood; and, moreover, Mr. Roosevelt would not like it. In the first place, it would be forcing the President of the United States to play a secondary role, for on the day of his return, as Loeb put it, "it will be a T. R. day and there will be no other note sounded." He had come up to me after the name of Roosevelt had been mentioned by the toastmaster and there had been such an ovation as had not been accorded to the President himself when his name was mentioned. At my instigation Loeb met the President and told him frankly that he ought not to come to New York, and that any advice to the contrary was not well considered. The President agreed with him and said he would not be influenced to come, but instead he would send me with a letter and a word of welcome.

ARCHIE.

Washington, Feb. 14, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

I fear this will prove a record day for Senator Depew and Lieutenant Governor Woodruff of New York. The President sent me word to come by his office with the open car, as he wanted to be at the Capitol at five o'clock. Promptly we were there, and he asked me to let Senator Root know that he was waiting for him.

Hughes Idea
Governor Desired to Eliminate Depew

Senator Root joined him and the President launched into the object of the drive at once. He began by telling the Senator that he was sorry he had not come to the New York conference, that Depew was there and his absence had been construed to be a disapproval of the selection of Griscom *(Lloyd Griscom was the newly chosen chairman of the New York County Republican Committee)*.

"And now, Root, to business. It was an important conference and much may come out of it, but you must meet Hughes. He is anxious to see you. He thinks there is a good chance to elect a Republican governor on the State ticket, but he says we had just as well go out of business as to offer Depew to the people again, and Timothy Woodruff must be eliminated."

"That's easier said than done, especially the latter," said Senator Root.

"I have discussed it with Hughes, and we see our way out, I think. If you agree, we can simply wipe Depew off the slate; that is all there is to be done in that matter. He is seventy-six years old, and that will be the excuse for doing so, but we all know that he is out of touch with the modern thought, and while the people have apparently forgiven the old charges they have in reality not done so, and they will not stand for his re-election.

"As to Timothy, I think I can bait a hook which will catch him. He has long had a diplomatic bee buzzing in his head. I am not willing to give him a mission, but I can give him second place on this South American mission with Henry White at the head. I think we can bell him this offer."

Root Balks
Had No Desire to Be Against Depew

"I suppose the State Department can act for you in the Woodruff matter, but who will tell Depew?" asked Senator Root.

"Well, we thought your relations with him were such that you might best do it," said the President.

"Not on your life," laughed the Senator, "Won't it precipitate a fight in New York which will be more disastrous than were he to remain in the race?"

"I think not," said the President, "You mean between the friends of Hughes and Roosevelt. Hughes does not mention himself as a candidate and seems to take it for granted that if Roosevelt will accept the nomination he can be elected.

"I do not think Hughes will be a candidate with Roosevelt as a possibility. He himself suggested that, if Roosevelt would agree, we could have the convention pass resolutions endorsing Theodore for the Senate which would commit the candidates for the Legislature.

"I doubt whether he would consent to such a resolution, but if he is willing to accept the Senatorship he might prefer to make the fight for it without committing the Republicans in advance to his candidacy."

Senator Root made no comment on this statement at all. The President continued:

"As to Depew, I don't know who will break the news to him if you do not. Hughes may find a way. I find him more resourceful than appears on the surface."

ARCHIE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 21, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

Saturday night (in Albany) when the President and Governor Hughes sat down in the Library after coming in from a late banquet, I tried to slip upstairs and get to bed, for I was worn out; but he saw my maneuver, I think, for he said:

"Governor, I am sure Captain Butt would like a Scotch and soda with you," and he made a motion for me to remain, so down I sat and never got up again for two hours and did not get to bed until after half-past two.

Hughes Firm
Governor Said He Could Not Afford to Run

The conversation was largely on politics, and the Governor gave to the President a succinct account of the reforms he was trying to bring about, and the picture he drew of New York legislative work seemed pretty dark to me. The President then touched on the Governor's future and told him frankly that he thought it his duty to run again for the governorship, and then told him what Senator Root thought also, and said that the entire hope of the party seemed to rest on him. The Governor told the President that he could not do it possibly, and nothing the President said was able to change this determination. The Governor said he could not afford it; that he had four children, and that every year in the executive mansion had cost him over and above his salary eight to twelve thousand dollars.

"I do not dare to run the chance of breaking down mentally. I must get out and make my family safe while I am able. I think we can find someone to run who might win, provided we throw overboard Tim Woodruff and Depew and do not stand for such men as Barnes in this city and Aldrich in Rochester."

If Hughes is ever President he will startle the world, I believe. I don't see how he will ever make it, with the President and Roosevelt ahead of him. I said this much to the President at breakfast this morning, and he said:

"I don't know the man I admire more than Hughes. If ever I have the chance I shall offer to him the Chief Justiceship."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Easter, 1910.

DEAR CLARA:

The President is white-looking, and his pallor does not seem healthy. I may be getting nervous over him, but I wish he would not tie himself to his desk as he does. He is under a great nervous strain, and he has a very hard summer before him.

T. R. Praised
Never Murmured Against The Unkind Fates

It is hard on any man to see the eyes of everyone turn to another person as the eyes of the entire country are turning to Roosevelt. I wonder if you feel it down South as we do here. He is certainly the first citizen of the world today, and how wonderfully he is handling himself amid it all!

The President never swerves from his silence for a minute except in praise of the ex-President. I never once heard him murmur against the fate which keeps him almost in a secondary place in the public eye. He accepts it as he does everything else, with profound patience and generous philosophy.

President Roosevelt, of course, is playing his part too. I believe he is doing just what he says he is doing, expressing no opinion on politics and keeping his own counsel within himself. They both have hard parts to carry through, but I believe the President's is the hardest. He feels that somehow he is misunderstood and that his very honesty of purpose is doubted, and while he is resigned, nevertheless, his heart weighs him down at times.

If he only had not the double burden to bear: that of the public and that which comes from his own fireside. No one knows how he suffers over his wife's illness. He bears up beautifully under it, but as the weeks go by and there does not seem to be any permanent improvement, his hope sinks pretty low at times.

What really makes me almost ill with indignation, at times is the fact that we have all our lives heard the American people say: "Oh, if we only had a President who did not think about a second term;" or, "If we only had a President who could act with independence and not be hampered by the second-term fetish."

And here they have one and they don't even appreciate the fact; if they do, it gives only cause for criticism.

April 2, 1910

DEAR CLARA:

Sunday evening I dined at the White House. After dinner Senator Bourne, Mrs. Exstein, Mrs. Taft and Gen. Edwards played bridge in the Red Room; the Anderson girls were in the Green Room with two young beaus from Cincinnati, while the President and an old classmate of his, Mr. Clark and Mrs. More and I sat in the Blue Room, talking at random. These old classmates talk very freely with the President and ask some rather embarrassing questions. For instance, Mr. Clark asked the President if he thought Mr. Roosevelt would run for the Presidency at the next election.

"I won't know," said the President, "I don't think he will want to, but the country may demand it of him; and if he does, he will most certainly be elected, I have not heard from him and I have not written to him.

"Root has written to him and given him a resume of the events of the Administration and also his own version of the Ballinger-Pinchot dispute. I suppose Pinchot will fill his ears with prejudicial tales, but that I cannot help and I cannot checkmate.

"If he comes to Washington I shall discuss with him most frankly every act of the Administration, and even should he have committed himself to Pinchot, I have no doubt but that he will change his mind after he learns the facts from me or Root in conversation.

"It is a strange contradiction in Roosevelt's nature, but he has no pride of opinion at all. He does not mind how often he changes his mind if he thinks there is some reason for doing so. I have known him to commit himself to some proposition in the morning and reverse himself five times before evening. But each change was the result of some new information rather than the result of indecision.

"I have no fear that he will form his opinion in this matter hastily. Should he do so, he will reverse it just as readily when he sees the correspondence and learns of my attitude toward Pinchot. Pinchot is a socialist and a spiritualist, a strange combination and one that is capable of any extreme act. I think Roosevelt knows him thoroughly and will possibly reach the truth of the matter out of his own mouth."

I was to have dined with Alice, but of course went to the White House when the President asked me to dine. While I was spending a rather sober evening, Alice, with Katherine Elkins and Billy Hitt to back her, was paying calls on her friends in unique fashion. When I returned home I found an envelope addressed to me. It contained the ace of spades and the deuce of spades torn in half. This was supposed to indicate that I was not deuce high since the arrival of Peter Gerry. *(This refers to Miss Mathilde Townsend, Washington belle, with whom Maj. Butt was in love but who later married Gerry).*

Great Fun
Drove All Over Town Leaving the Cards

She called me up to tell me what fun they had had and to give me some account of it. They motored all over town leaving cards in this manner, and at some of the houses the joke took a poignancy that must have found the quick. For instance, Senator Kean, of New Jersey, lives with his three old sisters, and Alice left therefore three old maids and a knave.

At Preston Gibson's she left two queens of diamonds and the nine of diamonds, the "curse of Scotland." Preston first married Miss Field, who possessed a fortune, and when they were divorced he married another fortune in Miss Grace Jarvis, the niece of Senator McMillin.

She hit Eleanor Terry and Campario, whose engagement everyone anticipates, though not yet announced, by leaving at the Terry's a jack of hearts and the joker.

At the home of Mrs. Patterson she left for the Countess Gyzycka a torn and disheveled queen of diamonds; the Countess is now seeking a divorce, having paid a thousand dollars for the possession of her child.

When I told the President of this last caper of Alice's, he said:

"There is always a sting in Alice's wit."

But how novel and how cleverly executed!

ARCHIBALD.

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Bernstorff's Red Suspenders

An Interesting Sidelight on the prejudices of President Taft is contained in a letter Maj. Butt wrote January 27, 1910. He and the President attended a reception at the home of the Vice-President. Later Maj. Butt reported the President's views regarding Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, thus:

All the Diplomatic Corps must have been invited, but not one was to be seen. The President remarked on this while returning home and then said:

"By the way, I don't want any special attentions shown to the Bernstorffs of the German Embassy. Was not he one of those who asked to be excused from attending the Judicial Reception on account of the death of Nabuco?"

I told him he was.

"Did I not see that he and his wife attended the Bachelors' Cotillion the next night, while Nabuco was still unburied?"

I again said "Yes," and then the President said:

"It is not worth nothing officially, but bear this in mind, for I want both Bernstorff and the Countess to learn sooner or later that I have noticed this breach of etiquette and that such discourtesy does not go unnoticed even in our democratic government."

I was somewhat surprised to see them receiving at the cotillion, and I showed my surprise by shaking hands with Mrs. Meyer first and only bowing stiffly to the Bernstorffs. I think they caught my meaning. They will feel sure that I reported the matter to the President, whereas he learned it himself, and what surprised me was that he remembered that they had not appeared at the White House reception.

The President is not over-partial to the Germans, and he has no liking at all for Bernstorff, whom he thinks very much of a prig. He has never thought the same of him since he saw him playing golf with a lady in his shirt sleeves. He did not object so much (to the lack of a coat) as he did to the fact that he wore a pink shirt and red suspenders.

Another instalment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.

SUMMER TRAVEL INFORMATION

SPECIAL PARTY BOOKINGS SHOW AN INCREASE

I. M. M. Co. Books Large Number of Parties; Show Gain in Third Class

That Europe is putting on a particularly good show for her overseas visitors this year, and that the trans-Atlantic lines have made good use of the fact to stimulate ocean travel, is clearly evidenced by the unusual number and size of the special parties which have left American shores in recent weeks.

On one particular line between June 15 and July 15, 20 groups of more than 100 departed, two of which numbered well over 500 and several totaled close to 400 members. Third-class excursions on this line alone during May and June aggregated about 4,000 bookings.

During the week of June 23 four International Mercantile Marine steamers took out 30 parties with a total of 1,500 members. Figures for the following week were not far behind these, and party bookings were extended later into the season than ever before.

The ever-widening interest of Americans in European countries and peoples is increasing the number of objectives that form the stimulus of party movements.

Daily Air Service Now to Havana

The New York, Rio, Buenos Aires Air Lines, in the past, operating between Miami and Havana on daily schedule, announce that they will now operate between Miami and Havana daily, with the exception of Sunday. The New York, Rio, Buenos Aires Air Lines operate passenger planes seating 22 people; these planes are equipped to land in the roughest sort of water, and are equipped also with the latest devices to insure the safety of the passengers.

The Pennsylvania Railroad and Seaboard Air Line Railway afford direct connections throughout from northern cities with New York, Rio, Buenos Aires air service. The New York, Rio, Buenos Aires Air Lines also announce that they now have in effect a round-trip rate of $46 between Miami and Havana, tickets to be on sale until September 30, with return limit of October 31, 1931.

Beautify your property by a good selection of flowers, plants and shrubs. See what the nurseries are offering—in the Farm and Garden Section of today's Sun-Telegraph.

C. N. R. Plans New Fare Rates for Jasper Park Trip

Continuing its policy of introducing new features for the benefit of the traveling public the Canadian National Railways will put into effect from all principal points in Canada all-inclusive fares to Jasper National Park for the annual golf week, September 13 to 20.

This departure from the usual arrangements, H. C. Bourlier, general passenger agent says, was to meet the demand from the public for knowing in advance the entire cost of a vacation in the Canadian Rockies, and the success of this first effort will largely direct the railway in making similar arrangements for future occasions.

The all-inclusive rates cover round-trip first-class rail transportation, round-trip standard sleeping car lower berth, eight days' accommodation at Jasper Park Lodge, green fees for eight days and transfer from the station to the lodge and return. Complete information relative to the trip can be had at the local offices of the Canadian National Railways, Park Building.

NEW AIR LINE FOR CUBANS

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 2.—While 10,000 men this week continued to rush construction on the 800-mile Central highway, Cuba's first motor route across the length of the island, new vistas were opened to the tourist public with dedication of a new air line, almost paralleling the $100,000,000 road.

The new air passenger service between Havana and Santiago de Cuba, more than 700 miles distant, is the republic's first intra-island sky route and is destined to share credit with the highway for opening up a new Cuba to the American traveler, officials of the National Tourist Commission predicted. The service was inaugurated by William D. Pawley, president of the Compania Nacional Cubana de Aviacion Curtiss, and luxurious 11-place Ford tri-motor ships were immediately placed on the route on a schedule of three flights each way weekly.

Prime Minister At Passion Play

OBERAMMERGAU, Aug. 2.—The British prime minister, Ramsey MacDonald, has reserved tickets for himself and family for the Passion Play performance tomorrow. Repeated denials have not sufficed to down rumors that the Passion Play is "sold out" for July and August. Hence it is again officially announced that tickets for almost all performances in these months are available to meet all demands likely to arise. There are also adequate living accommodations at varied prices, from modest rooms to the best hotels.

HOW TO BEAT THE WEATHER

BATHERS—These Pittsburghers are enjoying the bathing at Milton Lake, O. The lake, a seven-mile stretch of calm water, is popular as a bathing beach and summer resort. Many residents of the Pittsburgh district are summering here.

PHIADELPHIA TO HAVE MUSIC

Philadelphia will this summer offer its visitors the nightly concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra in the newly constructed amphitheater in Robin Hood Dell, in Fairmount Park.

Here, for a nominal charge, persons may enjoy the music played by the full complement of 110 members of the orchestra, under the leadership of famous conductors. The orchestra will have as its leader for a short while Leopold Stokowski. The concerts are made possible through the cooperation of the personnel of the orchestra and the municipal Bureau of Music, and has the active support of the Philadelphia Business Progress Association.

D. & C. Ships Now In Operation

Word comes from the D. & C. Navigation Company that all passenger steamer lines of this company are now in operation. Their summer schedules span the Great Lakes country between Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and Mackinac Island, St. Ignace and Chicago.

Acadian Fete Planned for Late This Month

GRAND PRE, N. S., Aug. 2.—The committee of the Memorial Chapel of Grand Pre today announced its plans for the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the Dispersion of the Acadians to be held at Grand Pre Park, Wednesday, August 20. On this occasion the inauguration of the Acadian Historic Museum, established in connection with the Grand Pre Memorial, will take place. Acadians from all parts of the continent will be represented at this celebration. These will include delegates from Louisiana under the direction of Dudley Le Blanc, of Lafayette, and a large delegation from the New England states. The Governors of Louisiana and Massachusetts are expected to accompany the delegates.

Americans Lead In German Spas

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Tourist statistics for June show Americans greatly in the lead at Weisbaden, Germany's largest spa, with 1,961 visitors. Holland and England were also well represented. Baden-Baden and Bad Homburg also report many foreign guests.

PITTSBURGHERS VISIT WALES

Miss Margaret Gwyer, vice president of the Welsh Women's Club of America, and Daniel T. Haddock, veteran choral director, both of Pittsburgh, are members of a party of 130 Welsh Americans who have gone to Llanelly to attend the Royal National Eisteddfod, the famous singing festival which dates back from ancient times.

The group sailed on the White Star liner Baltic, which made a special call at Cardiff, Wales, to disembark the party.

Largest Ship Put In Irish Service

Tourist traffic to the south of Ireland grows year by year. The British and Irish Steam Packet Company, Ltd., is developing its Liverpool-Dublin service to cope with the present position and to meet the demands of coming years. Three of their ships have recently been superseded by three larger and better vessels—the Lady Leinster, the Lady Munster and the Lady Connaught. Each of these is twin-screw and has sleeping accommodations for 300 saloon passengers. Berths are also provided in the third-class accommodation.

SPEED RECORD SET FOR RUN TO BERMUDA

Munson Liner Pan-America Breaks Existing Mark For Run to Bermuda.

A new speed record from New York to Bermuda has been set this week by the Munson liner Pan America, which made the voyage in 36 hours and 57 minutes. This broke the mark of 37 hours made last spring by the S. S. American Legion, also of the Munson Line, and compares with the previous record for foreign flag liners of 39 hours, 20 minutes held by the S. S. Bermudiana.

In announcing the new record, the Munson Line also stated that effective Monday, August 4, the S. S. Pan America will maintain a regular weekly service between New York and Bermuda. The liner will sail from New York every Monday, arrive at Bermuda on Wednesday, sail from Bermuda on Friday and return to New York on Sunday. This service is in addition to the calls northbound and southbound which will be made every two weeks by the company's liners on the New York-South American route.

Beginning with the new schedule, the Pan America will go directly to the steamship dock at Hamilton, Bermuda, instead of anchoring in the harbor, as on previous voyages.

In preparation for the Bermuda service, the S. S. Pan America has recently been refitted and redecorated. Additional passengers' accommodations have been installed. The dining saloon, social hall and smoking room have been fitted with attractive hangings and new furniture. The Munson liner, with her sisterships American Legion, Southern Cross and Western World, is the largest and fastest ship in the Bermuda service.

Two New Liners For Havana Trade

With the completion of the two new turbo-electric liners, Morro Castle and Oriente, which will have a speed of 20 knots or more, the Ward line will be in a better position than ever before to meet the increased competition in the New York-Havana trade. The Morro Castle is scheduled to sail from New York August 23 on her maiden voyage to Havana, while the Oriente will enter the trade later in the fall.

Two sailings weekly will be maintained by these two vessels, and a third vessel will call at Havana en route to and from Mexican ports, so that the line will have three sailings a week.

U.S. Visitors Get Greeting Cards From England

American visitors now arriving in England are showing with pleasure a "welcome to Britain" greeting card which, to their surprise, accompanied their passports when returned to them before departure by the British consular office in New York.

This little card is one issued to the number of several hundred thousand by the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland, which in this and other ways is making it clear to the United States' and other travelers that this country is delighted to receive them and pleased that they should share in the delights of Great Britain and Ireland's historic places.

CONNEAUT LAKE DRAWS CROWDS

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Aug. 2.—Never in the history of this resort have vacationists from Pittsburgh and its suburbs been so numerous.

The Armstrong Cork Company, of Pittsburgh, held a big outing here today. Last week-end, Syria Temple Automobile Club, of Pittsburgh, filled every available room in the resort. Last Saturday, too, brought the Superior Steel Corporation of Carnegie, the B. & O. shop employes, of Glenwood, and the Fraternal Patriotic Americans, of Turtle Creek, on special trains for their annual outings.

The Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Western Pennsylvania convene here next week-end, and the week-end of August 23 will bring Islam Grotto, of Pittsburgh.

2,233 MOTHERS MAKE TRIPS

The Gold Star Mothers and Widows, who have gone abroad on the pilgrimage to the graves of their sons and husbands, number 2,233 to date, according to officials of the United States Lines. There have been 1,548 who have returned.

These Gold Star Mothers will continue to go to Europe until the latter part of August, returning to this country during the latter part of September and early part of October. All of the ships upon which they will travel will call at Cherbourg, where the Gold Star Mothers debark and again embark after visiting the cemeteries.

Private Gardens Open to Tourists

The Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland has received many requests for further information regarding the lovely private gardens, often associated with historic houses, which can be seen by the visitor on certain days during the summer months in England and Wales.

Full information can be obtained from the Lady Georgiana Mure, Queen's Institute of District Nursing—an admirable charity to which the entrance fees are given—at 58 Victoria street, London, S. W. 1. Visitors will also find in the London Times every Saturday during the summer a full and complete list for the ensuing week.

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'How We Guarantee 10,000 Employees Work Without Layoffs'—Col. W. C. Procter

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

ment. We had all these other things, and have had most of these "advanced" phases for forty years or more, but they were as nothing if there was no job.

I had our business analyzed, in detail, over a period of many years. That study revealed that although there were peaks and valleys in the sales charts, there was exceedingly small variation in the annual consumption of soap and our many other products. One arrives at this conclusion:

The public's need for staple products is steady, changing little week by week. On the other hand, the need of the worker for a job and wages also is steady and unchanging. It seems, therefore, irrational and unnecessary that there should be peaks and valleys of employment, or for the employer, good times and bad.

Unemployment is wasteful of humanity. There is nothing more depressing or wearing than uncertainty or fear. Alternate spurts and stoppage in production are ECONOMICALLY wasteful. For one thing, plants had to be large enough to take care of peak demand. Then having spent millions for extra capacity we watched it lay idle for weeks or months each year. Furthermore, the process of hiring and firing was financially wasteful.

The solution is incredibly simple:

Determine in advance what your sales will be and in each month produce one-twelfth of the necessary annual production. Thus gear steady production to steady consumption and eliminate waste in man-power and capital.

But, the obstacle in our business, and in many others, has been that producers sell to "middlemen." The "middlemen" buy when prices are low and sell when they are higher, and although ultimate consumption may be steady, the buying at the factory door is so irregular as to cause a shutdown one month and frantic overtime pressure the next.

To level off these peaks and valleys we took over the function of distribution, establishing district offices, vast warehouses and sales systems. The $3,000,000 spent in making this change was not an expense chargable to any "unemployment account," but rather a capital charge, the money being invested in an extension of our business.

Today our own men, dealing directly with retailers and with the wholesalers who formerly were our customers as well, send reports on which we estimate our sales one year in advance. Actual sales have varied from this estimate by only 2-3 of 1 per cent.

We arrange to spread the manufacture of this total evenly over 49 weeks, allowing two weeks for holidays and necessary plant overhaul, and a leeway of one week for any emergency.

We then guarantee employes who have been with us six months—long enough so that they know they want to stay and we know whether we want to keep them—steady employment for at least 48 weeks in each year. If for any reason a department is shut down its workers are used elsewhere, but if they are put on lower grade work they draw their original wage.

This guarantee is available only to workers who avail themselves of our profit-sharing, stock ownership plan. An employe may buy, at market price, shares of stock equal to his annual wage, setting aside 5 per cent of his wages for this purpose. To such as do so we add a profits sharing dividend equal to 12½ per cent and the regular stock dividends.

In five or six years the employe has not only "job" security, but a certain degree of economic security as well. In other words, a guaranteed job and a nest egg equal to a year's wages.

An employe may do this over and over again throughout a lifetime of association with us. I know of one man who has never earned more than $32 a week who has acquired 2,500 shares of stock, now worth $175,000, in this manner.

We restrict employment guarantee to those who participate in this plan because we want as employes the type of person able to see the advantage of this sort of partnership and intelligent enough to grasp such a chance to work toward economic independence. **Here again we want to cast out fear.**

We pay pensions as well, but I am not much of a believer in the pension system. I'd much rather see the worker build his own estate, and so create old age independence.

I can assure you that these things have added to productive efficiency, but the impelling motive in our firm which has caused it to pioneer in employment problems is a conviction that a business must have a conscience regarding its workers as well as its capital.

Now, having control of the distributing system all the way to the retailer, we maintain steady production. When sales fell off last December we began warehousing our surplus. We continued doing so throughout three months, but this surplus now has moved onto the shelves of retailers and into the homes of America.

We merely "took up the slack" as demand decreased. We warehoused to insure orderly and economic processes. Instead of closing shop and casting out workers, we determined that the firm would bear the shock of any depression. The cost was little.

It should be evident that to GUARANTEE year-round work to 10,000 employes it was necessary for us as managers to plan and control our operations with a nicety which never before had existed.

In conclusion I would like to make two generalizations:

1—I do not believe that any of these measures of ours, or all of them combined, would pay if inaugurated by a corporation primarily for the purpose of making a profit out of them rather than the higher motive of right dealing with its workers. Workers recognize the spirit of right dealing, and respond.

2—I do not think there is anything peculiar in the soap business that makes an employment guarantee plan any more adaptable to it than any other industries.

The principle of guaranteed employment, I believe, is applicable either in whole or in part to most industries. The plan can be applied to other industries if management has the WILL to do it.

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'Latest Crises Adds Egypt to World's Dictatorships'

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

sistance of British troops. The extraordinary development of the resources of the Sudan since that reconquest has been due to British direction and British capital.

What then is the trouble in Egypt? It is in substance the same situation we have already witnessed in many other countries from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is just a repetition of what has occurred in Spain, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Poland, Russia and China. Democracy, either led badly or not led at all, has landed all these countries into practical autocracy.

More than half the population and two-thirds of the surface of the globe are today governed autocratically. King Fuad has evidently decided to increase the numbers and extend the area so ruled. He claims that so far he has acted well within his constitutional rights. He has only "suspended" Parliament until November. That he had the right to do by the terms of the Egyptian constitution. What will happen then?

That November will arrive is a certain prediction, but that the Egyptian Parliament will meet then is not so assured. It is rumored that if it meets it will be a "selected" Parliament. What does a selected Parliament mean? Any life of Oliver Cromwell will supply the answer.

It implies an assembly of deputies upon whom the executive can depend. In fact, a rump or gerrymandered Parliament. Signor Mussolini's Parliaments furnish the best modern example. Inasmuch as nine-tenths of the number of the existing Egyptian Parliament are Waldists, it will be difficult out of the remnant to constitute a presentable Senate.

No doubt the Fuadist premier, Sidky Pasha, will be quite equal to deal with that difficulty. All depends on the loyalty of the Army and the quality of the leading personalities in the struggle. So far the Army has shown no reluctance in carrying out the orders of the King.

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THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per DAMON RUNYON.

Sleep-Talker Tells Truth

THE CASE OF Mrs. Dearborn Smythe vs. the Eagle Orb Agency was settled out of court the other day on payment by the Eagle Orb of a sum that was quite small in comparison to the amount the plaintiff demanded. Mrs. Smythe wanted $100,000 damages, alleging personal physical injury, lacerated feelings, and mortification and chagrin. The Agency settled for $18.60 and costs.

Since the case was disposed of, old John Thompson, chief of the Eagle Orb, has been threatening to charge the amount of the settlement to my account, as Mrs. Smythe based her suit on professional advice given her by me, but I do not consider that I should be held liable for more than half the sum stated, at most.

As a matter of fact, I feel that the Eagle Orb has ground for a counter suit against Mr. Dearborn Smythe, husband of the plaintiff, if we could produce certain proofs.

* * *

MRS. DEARBORN SMYTHE, a muscular looking lady of mid-years, with a slight mustache and menacing manner, called on our agency one day with the not uncommon plaint of women of this type. She believed that her husband, Mr. Dearborn Smythe, a well-known and wealthy banana importer, was drifting away from her after a married life of 23 years.

Mrs. Smythe was referred to me for consultation, and I asked her what evidence she had to support her suspicions. She had none. To all outward appearances, she said, Mr. Smythe was the same faithful, tranquil husband he was when he first led her to the altar in Peekskill-on-the-Hudson.

"But," said Mrs. Smythe, "he has of late developed a habit of talking in his sleep, and while I would have you understand that I am too much of a lady to be an eavesdropper on my husband, even in his sleep, I could not help overhearing him mentioning the name of Mehitabel on several occasions. Furthermore, I heard him utter the name of Nanette. Oh, I see it all, sir! The old rapscallion is as false as his upper teeth!"

Now, strange to say, Mrs. Smythe's presentation of her case gave me great pleasure, as it afforded me the opportunity of trying out a new theory of scientific detective analysis that I had but recently evolved. For want of a better name, I called this the sleeping test, to be practiced on persons who talked in their sleep. You can readily understand the value of a test that would induce criminals to talk in their sleep.

* * *

"MRS. SMYTHE," I said, "your husband sounds to me like a miscreant, indeed, and if you are prepared to pay our fee, I will instruct you in a method that will enable you to obtain from him a confession of his misdeeds."

Naturally, the lady was delighted, as there is nothing a woman enjoys more than to personally get the goods on her husband. After she had written out her check to the Agency order, I said:

"Now, Mrs. Smythe, when next your husband begins talking in his sleep, you wet the tips of the fingers of both your hands, and place them tip to tip against the fingers of your sleeping husband, who will then answer any questions you ask. And, of course, you know what to ask."

(Note—I still insist this is a sound theory, and you can prove it yourself if you know a sleep-talker and have access to same.)

* * *

THE LADY SEEMED greatly delighted, and departed fairly radiant, and I never saw her again until about a week later when the Eagle Orb was summoned into court to answer the suit for damages brought by her. It was then I saw Mr. Dearborn Smythe for the first time, too. He was a withered up little man, wearing a toupee.

I noticed that Mrs. Smythe had a contused eye, which was quite apparent in spite of the fact that it had been well painted with some sort of pigment. She was greatly agitated as the allegations upon which her suit was based were brought forth.

As I gathered from the recital, Mrs. Smythe had followed my instructions a few nights after I instructed her. Mr. Smythe got to mumbling and muttering in his sleep, and she wet the tips of her fingers, as I had directed, and applied them tip to top to Mr. Smythe's fingers, and began asking him questions.

"Who is Mehitabel?" she asked.

"That is the name of one of my new bandana boats," Mr. Smythe replied.

"Who is Nanette?" she demanded.

"That is the name of another of my new banana boats," he answered.

* * *

NOW IT SEEMS that not content with this proof of his innocence, Mrs. Smythe proceeded to ask her sleeping spouse a great many intimate questions touching upon his life and habits for a period of many years back. His answers were satisfactory enough, and indicated a spotless career, but finally Mrs. Smythe inquired:

"Do you still love me, darling?"

At this moment, practically between snores, Mr. Smythe turned in his slumber, and threw out his hands, one hand accidentally landing against Mrs. Smythe's eye, and causing the contusion I have mentioned. A cursory inspection of the injured orb suggested that Mr. Smythe might have had a slug in his hand when he let fly.

Anyway, Mrs. Smythe was knocked unconscious, and the noise of her falling to the floor awakened Mr. Smythe, and there was quite some ado in the Smythe household for a short time. Then Mrs. Smythe explained the situation and begged his forgiveness for doubting him, being convinced by his answers in my test. But instead of being grateful to the Eagle Orb for services rendered, she brought the suit for damages as aforesaid.

I was against a settlement from the start, but Chief Thompson insisted on it, being averse to notoriety. However, if he had given me a little time on the case I would have run down a clue that came to me through the telephone girl on the switchboard at the Wampus Arms, who overheard a tenant there named Miss Mehitabel Murtaugh telling her pal, a Miss Nanette Noggins, that old man Smythe had told her that he wasn't asleep at all on the night in question, and laughing heartily when he told it.

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

Heroes Gain Diamond Mine

"DICK! SAM! Where are you?"

As Tom Rollo opened his eyes and sat bolt upright in the saddle, he stared about him in growing alarm. On all sides stretched a wasteland of sand and alkali, where desert bones lay bleaching in the sun and the only sound for miles around was the occasional clash of a primitive heart. He drew rein instantly.

"Dick! Sam!" he repeated in a shout. "Help!"

Not a sound came in reply. A lone buzzard wheeled overhead, gripping the handlebars for dear life and disappearing from view over the horizon. The hills and flats of the great open country reached beyond the rim of civilization, on to the silent spaces where men are men, only there aren't any. Poor Tom gave a gasp.

"Old pard," he muttered to the faithful horse who was standing beneath him, "I reckon we're lost."

His trusty steed made no reply; but as Tom bowed his head and choked a sob, the horse rested its hoof for a moment on his shoulder and patted him gently. Then as if ashamed of this display of emotion it cleared its throat brusquely, blew its nose, and quickly tapped a cigaret, but in that moment Tom had realized that after all a horse is man's best friend.

"How did I happen to get here all alone?" puzzled Tom.

* * *

"AS THE YOUNG READERS of this famous series well know," replied the horse, "you are one of the three Rollo Boys, whose exciting adventures have filled the 478 preceding volumes of this series as related in full on the list on the back cover. You and your two brothers, Dick and Sam, were setting out with the three girls and Slim Jim, the guide, in search of Diamond Gulch Mine, when you fell asleep; and in the darkness we became separated from the rest of the party.

"But how you regained the party again, and how the three Rollo Boys outwitted Dan Baxter and captured the famous Mine, will not be related until the end of this chapter. And in the meantime, I'm thirsty."

"Cheer up, old pard," said Tom. "That looks like the horizon yonder."

"What of it?" muttered the horse.

"There's gold in them hills," said Tom hopefully.

"Yeh, and what a sucker I was to come out here," thought the horse to itself; but it said nothing at the time, except a mumbled oath or two.

About them the bleak prairie stretched on all sides, and yawned a little.

"This is the last drop of water we've got, old pard," sighed Tom, shaking his canteen dismally.

"I'll toss you for it," replied the horse, and suddenly lifting his hind legs he suited the action to the word, and Tom knew no more, except about horses.

CHAPTER TWO.

"WH—WHERE AM I?"

"THREE ROUSING CHEERS"! SHOUTED THE ROLLO BOYS, TOSSING THE THREE GIRLS IN THE AIR.

AS TOM BOWED HIS HEAD AND CHOKED A SOB, THE HORSE RESTED ITS HOOF FOR A MOMENT ON HIS SHOULDER AND PATTED HIM GENTLY.

For a moment Tom lay stunned. It was so still that he could have heard himself think and so he listened to himself thinking for a while, but he couldn't hear anything. The silence grew oppressive. He wanted to shout, but he had no idea what to shout. He thought of shouting "Hello!" but he had no telephone, so THAT would have been silly. Suddenly the sound of whispered conversation reached his ears.

"Let us station ourselves here," said a low voice which he recognized as the guttural tones of Dan Baxter. "The Rollos and their party will pass directly below us and we can shoot them down one by one."

"If we help youse in dis," said another voice, which Tom realized was that of the tramp Stumpy Leggs, "kin we have a share out er dat Mine?"

"I shall reward you well, never fear," assured the former bully of Putnam Hall. "But hush! I hear them coming now."

* * *

FOR A MOMENT Tom stared about him desperately. He must save his brothers and the three girls at all costs. As he cast his eyes about him despairingly he suddenly noted a large fissure in the ground, from which a cloud of steam was rising.

"Hello," said Tom to himself. "This entire mountain is a volcano. That gives me an idea!" And with sly smile the fun-loving Rolla struck a match and hurled it down the smoking crater.

R-r-rROAR!

For an instant there was a terrifying sound of rumbling underneath the ground; then with a burst of flame the vast mountain-top exploded into the air, sending up clouds of steam and smoke. A molten mass rushed down upon the evil-doers on the ledge below.

"Look out for the lava!" cried Tom.

"For the lava what?" gasped Dan Baxter, staring in astonishment at the descending flood.

"For the lava Pete!" retorted Tom; and then, as Dan Baxter and his cronies began to laugh in spite of themselves, the descending flood hid them from view.

CHAPTER THREE.

"TOM! TOM! Are you hurt?"

"Dick!" cried Tom Rollo joyously, as he hurried down from the smoking volcano and rejoined his brothers. "We are saved! Dan Baxter and his cronies have been foiled, and all we have to do now is to find the missing mine."

"It is no longer missing," cried Sam gleefully. "That timely explosion of the mountainside has laid bare the entire mine. See! It contains untold treasure!"

With a finger that trembled in excitement, Sam pointed to the exposed interior of Diamond Gulch Mine, its shelves laden with diamonds and rubies of every description, mounted in rings and brooches and pendants and glittering attractively on their red plush cushions. "We are wealthy at last!" cried Dick Rollo, embracing Dora Dinsmore ardently.

"Oh, Dick, you stop!" frowned Dora; but she blushed with pleasure in spite of herself.

"Hurray, Grace, all your worries are over," laughed Sam happily, taking the hand of the younger Laning girl in his own and slyly pressing it.

"Now we can start another Rollo Boys Series together," whispered the fun-loving Tom, as he lifted Nellie in his arms and hugged her in spite of her giggling protests.

"Three rousing cheers!" shouted the Rollo Boys, tossing the three girls in the air and responding with a will; and here, gentle reader, let us bid our young heroes goodby.

Goodby.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

This summer the pay envelopes are taking a vacation and the workers are staying home.

* * *

Automobile traveling may best be described as tours and detours.

Those tree-nesters who are trying for an endurance record should remember that our ancestors spent thousands of years in trees.

* * *

A judge at a bathing beauty contest said his job was getting to be a bore. Fed up on sand witches, so to speak.

* * *

An angry husband threw an egg at his wife. It must have been a bad one, because it hatched a divorce.

* * *

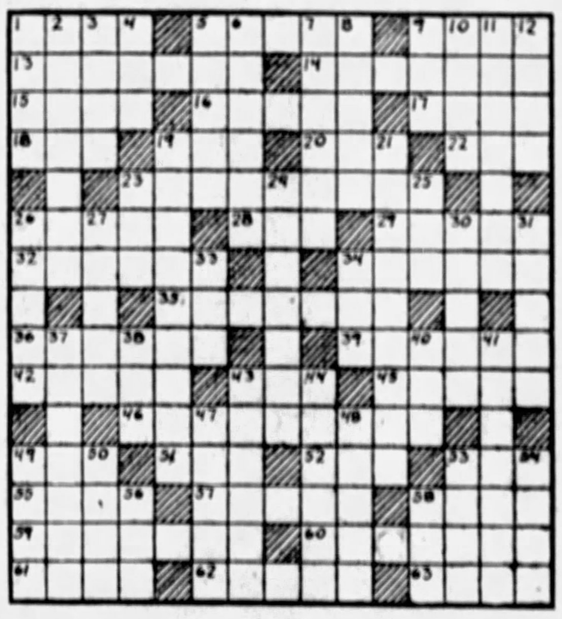
An airport company advertises: "Fly, 1 cent a pound." Keep your weight down when you go up.

A writer suggests that perhaps the stock market came down to refuel. The spelling is bad: he meant "refool."

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Word used in proofreading to restore deleted matter.
5—Shatter to pieces.
9—Go through a test successfully.
13—What city was the capital of Upper Canada until 1841?
14—Of what island is Ajaccio the capital?
15—Medley.
16—An assumed name.
17—Image of worship.
18—Who was the mother of Peer Gynt?
19—Title of a friar.
20—Meadow.
22—Drunkard.
23—What great cathedral in Paris was begun in 1163 A. D.?
26—What straits connect the English Channel with the North Sea?
28—What radio signal is used by ships in distress?
29—What title is used in France for secular ecclesiastics not holding a living?
32—Caroused.
34—Who was the husband of Queen Victoria of England?
35—Musician who plays unaccompanied.
36—A diplomatic representative.
39—Grooved wheel, as of a pulley block.
42—Rent.
43—Conjunction: together with
45—Abolish.
46—Force exerted by either of two bodies on the other (plural).
49—Able.
51—Familiar term for sister.
52—Long narrow inlet.
53—Mineral spring.
55—Who wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"?
57—Forest trees of Eastern Asia.
58—For what poetic form was Homer noted?
59—Color of royalty (plural).
60—What Roman god had a trident for a scepter?
61—Remain.
62—Cleaves.
63—Who was the Greek god of war?



VERTICAL

1—Portico with a front colonnade.
2—Who wrote "Anna Karenina"?
3—What canal extends from Buffalo to the Hudson River at Albany?
4—Also.
5—Begin.
6—Teeth adapted for grinding.
7—Burns with hot liquid.
8—Who was the first of the Hebrew minor prophets?
9—Greek letter.
10—Helps.
11—Iceboat with a flat bottom shod with steel runners.
12—Sodium chloride used to season food.
19—Those skilled in the care of trees.
21—Who was the nurse of Zeus described as a goat?
23—Trap.
24—Peculiar arrangement of the components of certain limestones (plural).
25—Recession of tidewaters to the ocean.
26—Laughable.
27—What river in Russia, the largest in Europe, flows into the Caspian Sea?
30—Started.
31—Nearly pure iron made by fusion.
33—Female of the deer.
34—Beast of burden.
37—Family of marine eel-like fish.
38—Serpent.
40—Printer's measures.
41—Like a fox.
43—What town in Italy was the home of St. Francis?
44—What American lawyer founded Wellesley College in Massachusetts?
47—Large sea duck.
48—Ascends.
49—What is the highest chain of mountains in Europe?
50—Antelope of North Africa.
53—Goad to action.
54—One spots on playing cards.
56—To watch closely and secretly.
58—Letter of the Greek alphabet.

ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
C'MON, YA MUST COME OVAH! FOR EVERY MARBLE YA DROP IN THE HOLE YA GET FIVE BACK FROM ME. THOSE THAT MISS I KEEP. YA MUST COME OVAH!
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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

New Method For Killing Husbands

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 2, 1930.

MR. MUTTER,
New York City.

Dear Partner—Well, here I am in San Francisco, the town where men are men and women walk with a golden gait. We drove up from Hollywood last Wednesday and only had three pictures; one in Santa Barbara and two in the afternoon.

This is the friendliest town I ever visited and the people can't do enough for you. Their hospitality comes in pints and quarts. They seem to realize that we're all brothers under the gin.

The evenings are very chilly in San Francisco and the people keep warm by drinking.

* * *

SCOTCH MAKES a wonderful fuel and every mouth is an open fireplace.

At the hotel where I am stopping the man in the next room is Dr. Serge Voronoff, of Vienna. Dr. Voronoff is the famous Viennese surgeon who discovered that monkeys have "it." The doc and I had several cocktails together last night and we became very chummy.

It won't be long now until I am leading the life of a gorilla. I'll start where Ingagi left off.

His operations here have been very successful and consequently he is doing a gland-office business. The manager of the hotel has planted several cocoanut palms in the lobby so that Dr. Voronoff's patients can have some trees to climb.

The doctor is co-operating with the chamber of commerce. He says what San Francisco needs is more young blood in the old people's home.

Richard Barthelmess and Hal Horne are also at this hotel. These two boys look so much alike that they're always getting each other's mail.

* * *

YOUR OLD FRIEND Irving Ackerman was up to the room this afternoon. He still has the Humberstone Kennels and raises wire-haired fox terriers. He says they had a thunderstorm out there yesterday and the lightning short-circuited all his dogs.

I forgot to tell you that on the way up the coast from Los Angeles we stopped at Pismo Beach and had some of their famous bivalves.

The waiter at the restaurant was telling us that there are over 150 ways to serve a clam. This is certainly interesting, but it must get very monotonous for the clam.

You'd love the night life here in San Francisco. It usually begins about 7:30 and ends the following Friday. Of course, we have the Eighteenth Amendment, but there are several places in town where it has been repealed.

There's a new law here now and the bootlegging joints have to close at 3 a. m. That's fair enough. If a man isn't intoxicated by 3 o'clock, he isn't trying.

Nancy Carroll phone me long distance from Hollywood last night to tell me about the woman in Beverly Hills who put a Maxim silencer on her revolver so that she could shoot her husband without him knowing it.

* * *

THE IDEA OF BEING shot by your wife isn't very pleasant, but when a man gets married he has to expect to put up with a few inconveniences.

Met Joe on Market street this morning. He's doing literary work now; he supplies women with pasts so that they can write for confession magazines.

Sally O'Neil was in town yesterday and looked as beautiful as ever. She isn't quite as stout as she used to be, but her coat of tan is still two sizes too small.

This hotel gets most of the theatrical people and yesterday I noticed a couple of Jewish comedians in the lobby gesticulating wildly with their hands. I found out later that they were making a "talkie" for a deaf and dumb asylum.

I am having a lot of fun in this place as the house detective at a hotel in Hollywood gave me a letter of introduction to the house detective here.

* * *

I WAS IN THE FLORIST shop a few minutes ago when one of those blonde dames from filmdumb walked in to buy a bouquet. "What kind of flowers are these?" she asked the clerk. "Those are poppies," he replied. "Oh, aren't they cute?" she answered. "And may I see the mommies?"

There's a carnival in town and the bearded lady and her husband have the suite across from mine. I feel awfully sorry for her because she had to shave this morning. She said she owed it to her children as they couldn't tell which one was their father.

Well, I guess I'll have to be retiring now as it's 4:30 a. m. and I should have been in bed an hour ago. I didn't get much sleep last evening as some drunken radio fan kept turning my door-knob all night trying to get Chicago.

I expect to drive back to Hollywood tomorrow unless the finance company beats me to the garage. Will write you again next week. Yours until they put fur on the animal crackers.

MUMBLE.

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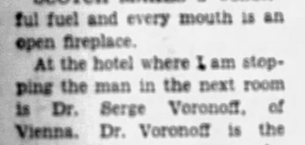
DANDRUFF



LUCKY TIGER, world's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed.

LUCKY TIGER

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

Some Pointers For Foreign Travelers

SOME THINGS YOU learn knocking about foreign countries:

New York and Hollywood are the American cities most people ask about.

The most self-conscious travelers are Americans. The British are the most complacent.

Avoid "English speaking chauffeurs" in all countries unless someone you know personally and in whom you have faith can vouch for them. They are an organized band of thieves preying chiefly upon Americans. They secure your passports and demand exhorbitant sums.

Belgium offers more for the money than England, France, Holland or Germany.

The most comfortable cabin on a liner for those who acquire sea sickness is amidships on the top deck.

The poorest paid executives for the responsibilities they face are ocean liner captains.

The easiest of all monies to handle are the German marks and pfennigs.

A ten-line-a-day diary will more than compensate for the trouble.

Losing your passport will not inconvenience you if you go directly to an American consulate.

You gain nothing by arguing with an officer of the law in any country.

By overtipping you merely make it difficult for your fellow traveler who may not be so able, and in the European mind you inspire contempt.

And remember always that America is the most admired country on the globe and never try to disguise your Americanism.

The best musical shoes are in Berlin and the best revues are in Paris.

The best dressed women are seen in Paris and the best dressed men in London.

For a total stranger, I believe France leaves the most lasting impression.

The best thing—and true no matter how bromidic—about a trip to Europe is a sight of the New York skyline.

* * *

Sign in an Indianola, Miss., restaurant: "If your wife can't cook keep her for a pet and eat here."

* * *

ANOTHER AMUSING incident is reported from the same source. In a hurry up small town depot restaurant, the counter man took the correspondent's order, yelled it into the kitchen, went around the back way and cooked it, and then served it himself.

* * *

AMY LESLIE, Chicago's venerable but alert dramatic critic, retired from the stage when she was successfully appearing with De Wolf Hopper because of the death of a young and beloved son. Her stage name—and she was making a big name—was Lillie West. Her offstage name was Mrs. Harry Brown. She chose the pseudonym Amy Leslie because she had never known anyone personally whose first name was Amy or last name was Leslie. No dramatic critic is better known from coast to coast.

* * *

NO WRITER in the past 10 years ballooned into such quick popularity or vanished so quickly as Hendrik Van Loon. He remains in retirement in Holland, living the life of the simple village and with his first wife, whom he left for an illstarred marriage with a New York actress.

* * *

WORD DRIFTS back the lamented Maurice's former dancing partner, Leonora Hughes, is living happily with her Argentine husband in his native country. She has settled down to domesticity and is the mother of a precocious child.

* * *

ANOTHER well-known Broadway dancer who quit New York cold a dozen years ago is Jack Gavin, who divides his time among the watering places of the French and Italian rivieras, Paris, London and Berlin. Gavin is one of the cleanest living men in his profession. He has never taken a drink, nor will he associate with the usual type of cafe habitues. He dances because he loves it and because it has made him well to do. His daytime leisure is spent in libraries and art galleries.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Douglas Fairbanks, whose income is $6,000 a week without working, wants to quit the movies and live abroad. . . . Mary Pickford does not want to do either. . . . But there will be no divorce. . . . Following Heywood Broun, Mark Hellinger, another columnist, is a vaudeville recruit. . . . Hellinger is a nephew of Joel, once a well-known night cafe proprietor. . . . Lita Grey Chaplin has been well received in European music halls. . . . Theodore Dreiser has been gathering novel material in Tia Juana. . . . Jean Knott is authoring a new comic strip that is a reputed knockout in syndicate circles. . . . He was father of "Penny Ante." . . . Leopold Stowkoski, the orchestra conductor, wears round cuffs. . . . The King of Spain speaks eight languages fluently. . . . Adolph Menjou has forgotten his grievance with Hollywood producers. . . . And is reporting every morning. . . . They all come back. . . . Jimmy Twinnerton's exhibition of painting is the artistic talk of Los Angeles. Thomas Edison employs no person who smokes cigarets. . . . He says the injurious agent is in the burning wrapping paper, a substance called "Acrolein," which causes permanent degeneration of brain cells. . . . The late E. H. Harriman also would not employ cigaret smokers. . . . All this cigaret information, incidentally, comes from an anti-nicotine league folder. . . . Harry Heichenbach, who is one of the highest priced press agents, never went to school. . . . Yet he now reads only the classics. . . . Miss American Independence Hopensack lives at Mt. Victory, O. . . . Sigmund Romberg, the composer, was once a civil engineer. . . . Keats Speed goes to Paris every summer just to sit and watch the crowds at an outdoor cafe table. . . . The anonymous fellow who has been sending red penciled obscenity through the mail from Chicago may like to know his effusions are in the hands of postoffice inspectors. . . . And they usually get their man.

* * *

FROM A NORTH Dakota paper:

"It is reported that one of the Harvey (N. D.) newly married ladies kneads bread with her gloves on."

Editor's comment: "Unless some delinquent subscribers pay up, the editor is going to need bread without a thing on, and North Dakota is no Garden of Eden in the winter time."

A COURTEOUS cap manufacturer writes me protesting about a statement of mine regarding Bowery life that "the cap is the badge of the down and outer" and points to the golfing fraternity. Which, after all, is a pretty good point!

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LUNCH
RESTAURANT
IF YOUR WIFE CAN'T COOK - EAT HERE AND KEEP HER FOR A PET
NOT A BAD IDEA
"BY WAY OF SUGGESTION"
LISTEN BOZO I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING
"IT DOESN'T PAY TO ARGUE WITH THE FOREIGN OFFICERS"

If you are an employer you may find the worker you want in the "Situations Wanted" Ads in the Classified Section.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

(Advertisement)

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should help you.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms in many instances.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
[281-J Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St. Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
.....
.....
.....

(Advertisement)

RUPTURE IS NOT A TEAR

NO BREAK TO HEAL

Rupture is not a tear, but is due to muscular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely brace these muscles but do not strengthen them—on the contrary, the gouging of the ordinary truss pad often increases this weakness as it tends to shut off circulation of the blood.

STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS are **patentably different**—being mechano-chemico appliances—made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle-tonic called "Plapao" continuously applied to the affected parts, and to minimize danger of slipping and painful friction. The adhesive fabric is **soft as velvet** and clings to the body **without straps, Buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comfortable—inexpensive.** Awarded Gold Medal, Rome, Grand Prix, Paris, Honorable Mention, Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, etc. For almost a quarter-century stacks of **sworn testimonials** from many different countries report success—**without delay from work.** The epidermatic absorption of Plapao utilizing "mechano-chemico therapy" tends toward a natural process of recovery, **after which no further use for a truss.**

Stop wasting your time and money on old-fashioned devices. Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended, so **the rupture can't come down.** Send no money; just mail the Free Test coupon below. For your own good—write today—tomorrow may be too late.

FREE TEST COUPON
Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
301 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Send me a Free 10 day test supply of the remedial factor Plapao and 48-page illustrated book on Rupture; no charge for this now or later.
Name.....
Address.....

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

BANG
SKIPPE-E-E-E-E!
YES, MAMA
AND, FURTHERMORE, IF YOU DON'T BREAK THIS HABIT OF SLAMMING DOORS I'LL SEND YOU TO BED.
WHAT DO THEY EXPECT? I AIN'T A SISSY, AM I?
WHY, HOW DE DO, MRS. BONG BONG? WHAT AN ELEGANT DOOR YOU HAVE.
AN' MIGHT I CLOSE YOUR DOOR VERY SWEET AN' GENTLE LIKE? OH, THANK YOU A BUCKETFUL.
LA-DE-DA-DE-DA LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLIN' DOWN—
SKIPP-E-E-E!
SLAM
SOME HOME!
8-3
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ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Talks About Dress At Tennis

"WHAT'S THE SCORE at this point, my dear?" shrieked Sandie across the net at Count Bragga Bombasto, with whom she was playing tennis one afternoon. "Thirty LOVE or something, isn't it?"

The Count smiled assent and prepared to serve.

"I think that ball was OUT, my dear!" she cried as the first ball whizzed past her. "Do you mind serving another?"

The Count shook his head and served a second ball, very softly. Sandie swung mightily at it, Count Bragga sprang to the net and the ball hit him in the eye.

"Oh, my dear, I'm FRIGHTfully sorry!" apologized Sandie as the nobleman dropped his racket with a yelp. "Why didn't you get out of the WAY, though?"

"It is nothing," replied Count Bragga. "Shall we continue?"

"If you LIKE, my dear—only isn't your EYE hurting you terribly at this point?"

* * *

"OH, MAIS NON!" said the Count with a deprecatory wave of his hand. "I am serving, yes."

"What's the SCORE?" inquires Sandie again, preparing to receive.

"The last point was mine, hein? Then it is 40 love, yes?"

"How do you GET that way, my dear?" demanded Sandie. "The last point was MINE, my dear. Don't you reMEMber I hit you in the EYE?"

"I remember," replied the Count good humoredly. "I beg your pardon. It is then 30-15, hein?"

"Well, we'll CALL it that if you like, my dear. All righty—PLAY!"

Count Bragga wielded his racket and put over a fast one. "How was that?" he inquired eagerly as Sandie leaped out of the way.

"My dear, I'm POSitive it was no good, but I really didn't SEE it—do you know what I mean?"

* * *

"BON!" SAID THE COUNT and served a second ball which Sandie lobbed over his head. Back went the nobleman after it, waving his racket about recklessly. The ball bounded on the service line and in a final desperate effort to return it Count Bragga stumbled and plunged headfirst into the backstop.

"My GAME!" shouted Sandie triumphantly as he staggered dizzily to his feet. "Did you hurt yourself, my dear?"

"It is nothing!" he reassured her, rubbing the back of his head gingerly. "Shall we continue?"

"But that's SET, isn't it?" said Sandie. "I m SURE it is, my dear, because don't you remember I won the last three GAMES or something?"

"Ah, yes?" said Count Bombasto, politely. He seemed slightly dazed and continued to caress the bump on his head.

Just then Muriel Muffin and Tom Dribble strolled over from the clubhouse to watch.

"I've just BEATen the COUNT!" carolled Sandy blithely at them.

"My dear," retorted Muriel, "you've not only beaten him—you've darned near killed him!"

"Oh, it is nothing!" insisted the nobleman bravely. "Shall we continue?" he pursued, turning to Sandie.

"Oh, my dear, let's play DOUBles at this point!" she suggested. "I and YOU'LL play MUriel and TOM. How's THAT for a swell idea?"

"Okay with us, isn't it Tom?" said Muriel. Tom agreed and went back to the locker room for rackets. When he returned they started in at once.

* * *

SANDIE BEGAN service and Count Bragga played net until she had hit him four or five times in the back of the neck, when he retreated to a safer position.

Muriel and Tom won the first set handily, and it was four-all in the second set and 30-15 on their service when the girls engaged in a lively discourse on the subject of beach pyjamas.

"My dear, I've got the DUCKiest new PAIR I acquired at SWOLlander's th' other day!" remarked Sandie. "Oh, am I receiving? I'm TERribly sorry, Tom. Better take it OVer, my dear, because I wasn't READY!"

"Oh, my dear," shouted Muriel frantically, "DID you see the CUTE pair Dolly's sporting at this point? My dear, they're simply seraphic, no less! I have it, Tom!" She made a wild swing at the ball and smashed it into the net.

That made the score thirty all, and Sandie, preparing to serve, exhorted Count Bragga to make the supreme sacrifice, if necessary, to pull out the set.

* * *

THEREUPON she served doubles twice in a row, continuing her conversation with Muriel, now on the subject of beach hats.

"My dear, MINE'S PERfectly aDORable, because I mean it's a RED and white POLka dot piQUE, my dear, and I'm ACTually DYing to have you SEE it on me because—"

At that instant she landed a service ball, quite by accident, fairly in Tom's court, and he lobbed it back. Both Sandie and the Count ran after it heavily.

"I have it, my dear!" she cried, brandishing her racket.

"A moi! A moi!" bellowed the Count, forgeting his manners.

"MINE!" insisted Sandie rudely, and with that she took aim at the flying sphere and lashed out savagely.

"Well, my dear," she complained to Muriel afterwards as they sat sipping iced drinks in the club lounge, "how was I to know the oaf would have his HEAD in the way at that point! I mean I REALly think it serves him RIGHT for being such a complete DUMbell, my dear—I mean I ACTually DO!"

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We're to Lose Our Teeth, Is Will's Prediction

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear over the Radio during the various tooth paste hours. I tell you it's a lucky thing for us that peoples teeth are in such bad shape or we never would get any amusement at all. In the old days when we did nothing with our teeth till we died off, why we had no amusement at all.

We couldn't turn a dial and get our favorites. Amos and Andy. Tooth paste has been responsible for more good laughs than Barnum's Circus has, and you can use the wrong kind, too. According to the announcers, there is various kinds that cause decay, while their kind brings on added growth, so you got to be mighty careful.

Course the best thing in the world in the old days was to chew on a tough piece of steak, or kinder gnaw on and around a bone. But nowadays on account of having to buy so much tooth paste why it don't leave enough to get the steak to whiten and toughen the teeth. A good old rump steak would give your teeth more exercise and build up a foundation than a steel tooth brush would.

* * *

BUT THESE LETTUCE sandwitches just dont offer much resistence to the old Molars and they dont get much exercise on them. Malted Milk over a soda fountain just might as well be inhaled as far as the teeth is concerned. This Caviar assisted by cocktails is another National dish that dont offer much physical resistance to the eye teeth. In fact as far as the old Tusks are concerned there is really no reason for owning them.

An old toothless man or woman is not in-convenienced in the least with our modern type of food. There is nothing that comes in cans that we cant bulldog with ease and comfort. Our more rough type of food nowadays is a ham sandwich, and the Boys that slice it fix it so that the teeth have no function to perform in its digestion.

* * *

MOST OF OUR up-to-date food is by absorption. It melts in your mouth, so when the old tooth brush gets a crack at the teeth it's about the only thing they have encountered since babyhood. You have to brush em for they have had nothin' rub up against em lately.

A Wolf has the best lookin' teeth in the World. They are always white. Even the announcer wont tell you that there is film forms over them. But on the other hand look what the old Coyote misses. He never did hear about Madam Queen, he dont know the King Fish from a Setter Pup. He has nothing to console his lonely hours only chewing on some competitor. He has the whitest teeth, but he is not informed on how many times a day the little Baby Wolves should grab a tube of "Never Tarnish" and scrape the wisdom teeth.

On account of no particular demand for teeth it will only be a short time till we will be hearing over the Radio ways and means to maintain em at all, for we will quit growing em. You quit walking and you will soon have no legs. You stop arguments and you will soon have no Senators. You stop anything and nature provides that it will be discontinued, and you stop using the teeth only for artificial purposes and you will soon see there will be none. So then we will have to find something else to occupy our time and adds.

* * *

YOU KNOW the old toe nail has never received its proper amount of public care and instruction. It wont be many years before we will be a tuning in on "Calvin and Herbert, those two boys who will tickle you for the next half hour on personal experiences while prowling in the undergrowth of National incompetence. They come to you by permission of the Anti-Ingrowing Toe Nail Company.

"Have you watched your pedal extremities lately? The toe is an important ingredient of the system. All National ills can be traced, detourly, to the toe, so watch your toes. The Anti-Ingrowing Toe Nail Co. have devised a concoction that head toe nails out in the right direction. Just a little application night and morning. Remember, watch the Kiddies, and dont forget, Calvin and Herbert every evening, brought to you by the Anti-Ingrowing Toe Nail Co."

If this Country had static for a solid month, there is no telling what would become of people's teeth. But everything is sorter drifting to the sanitary anyhow. In the old days when we wasent so sanitary, why we were strong enough to withstand all the germs. But nowadays we have to be careful of the Microbes for if they get a hold on us we are gone. We are not physically able to withstand em.

* * *

IN THE OLD DAYS as many as wanted to could drink out of one cup, and the last one would shake his head and swallow down Mike-Robies just as fast as they would acumilate. But now the old individual cup wont go for over one sitting, or it will knock the second individual right into the infested class.

The old fashioned Goard that the whole family drank out of from birth till death, would kill off more of the modern population than a war. We just aint built to stand the assaults and batteries of an unwrapped-in-paper containers. New handkerchiefs, everything is bundled up separately. Nothing comes in the gross anymore.

But while we have lost in strength and endurance we have gained in amusement and instruction. For there is not an hour of any day that some one on the air dont keep us warned of what lies in wait for us in case we dont use their remedy. There is just more different things that can happen to us than there used to be. An open cuspidor is not only passe, but its a social horror.

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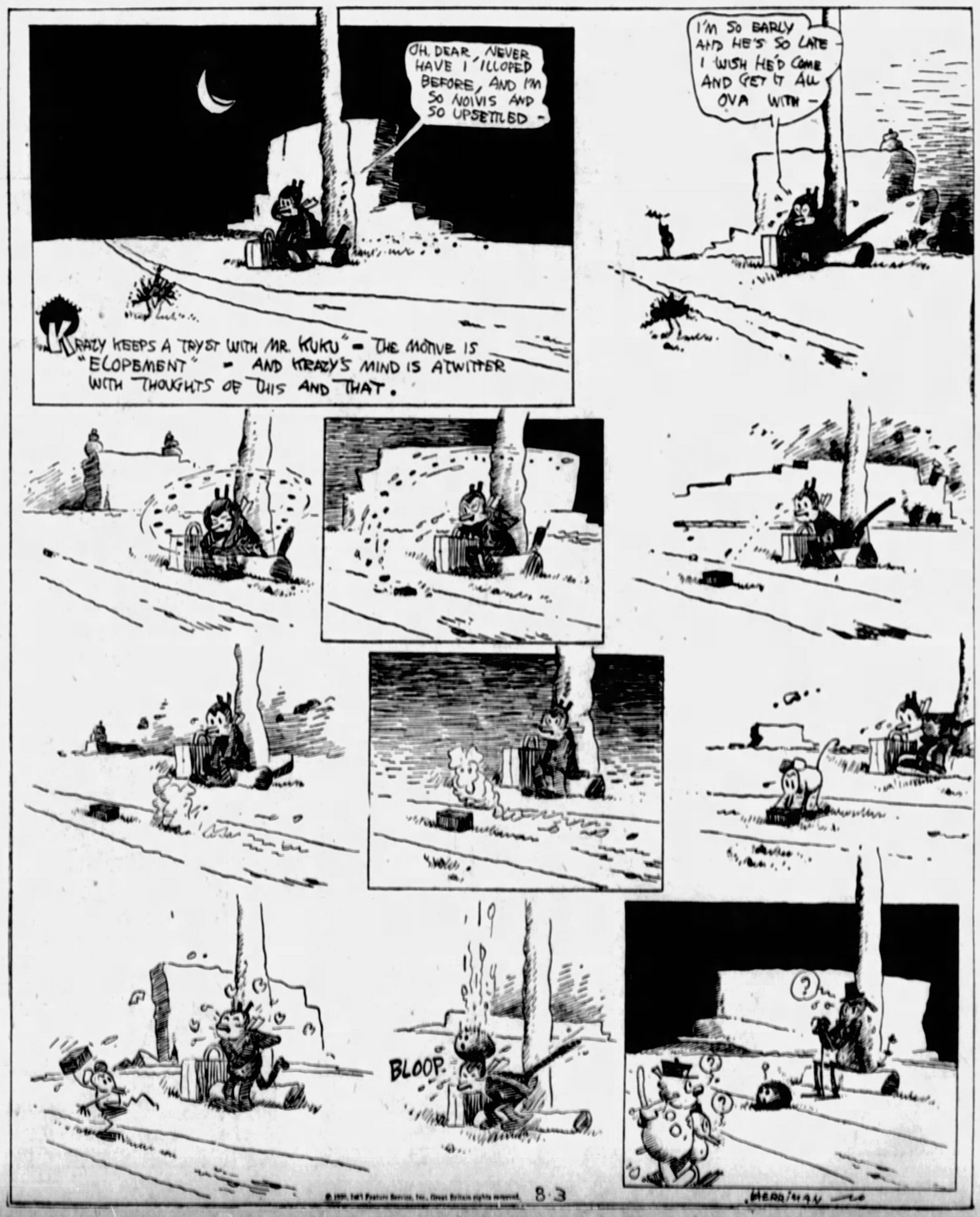
KRAZY KAT — By Herriman


OH, DEAR, NEVER HAVE I ILLOPED BEFORE, AND I'M SO NOIVIS AND SO UPSETTLED -
I'M SO EARLY AND HE'S SO LATE I WISH HE'D COME AND GET IT ALL OVA WITH -
KRAZY KEEPS A TRYST WITH MR. KUKU" - THE MOTIVE IS "ELOPEMENT" - AND KRAZY'S MIND IS ATWITTER WITH THOUGHTS OF THIS AND THAT.
BLOOP.
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8-3
HERRIMAN

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Stage Manager Goethe Talks About Rin-Tin-Tin

WEIMAR, Germany, July 19.

WEIMAR IS NOW A TOWN of some 40,000 inhabitants, but in the year 1800 four men lived here who were better than a million. They were mere poets—Wieland, Herder, Schiller and Gothe—and the greatest among them was Goethe. They were something more than poets, especially Goethe, who was a bit of statesman, a lot of scientist, a volunteer fireman, and stage manager of the Weimar Theater, Till he was driven out by a dog.

Curious to find out all about this episode, I forsook the Erbprinz Hotel, where the piano of Abbe Liszt awaits his return, and managed to get into the Garden House across the crystal Ilm. It's at the foot of a green hill, and here Goethe lived when first he came to Weimar, before Duke Karl August had presented him with the stately residence where he died.

Here, if anywhere, Goethe would be found, waiting for his faithful Eckermann to take down his words of wisdom.

As the shadows in one corner of the arbor slowly materialized into the majestic proportions of the olympian, I bowed very low:

"Having read all your biographies," I began, "from George Henry Lewes to Emil Ludwig—"

"All?" he interrupted, raising his eyebrows sarcastically.

"Well," I apologized, "about one a year for a score of years."

"What I'd like to know," he said, "is whether my 'Faust' is still read?"

"No doubt about that," I assured him, "for in the Great War more soldiers carried that book in their Tornister than any other."

He looked nonchalantly proud.

Ideas Realized

"Your ideas," I assured him, "have been realized one by one. You discovered the mid-jawbone of man, and Darwin used your discovery as a step in working out his theory of evolution. You predicted the Panama Canal and De Lesseps built it. You—"

With a deprecating gesture he stopped me short.

"I hear that sort of talk every day," he declared, "over in the cemetery where they've cooped Schiller and me in the Grand Duke's vault. Every professor passing by must air his knowledge. They blather it through the park, and the green you saw on the Shapespeare statue across the Ilm wasn't verdigris or lichen—it was envy. Do they still play 'Hamlet' at the theater up in the town?"

"Indeed," said I, "you advertised Shakespeare so well when you were living that he's now a German classic, played oftener than you or Schiller."

"As it should be," he exclaimed, "but I had not given my countrymen credit for such good judgement nor my actors for so much artistic ambition."

"You don't speak well of the players you trained?"

Worried to Death

"By the head of Juno Ludovisi, they well-nigh worried me into my grave! You hear those professors prate about my olympian composure. Well, one day I tore to pieces and trampled on a little bonnet one of the ladies had added to her costume. She thought the poet had written his drama to exhibit her millinery."

"Aggravating, but a trifle!"

"Then there was Mistress Jagemann, who thought she should pick her own parts because the Duke was in love with her."

"Most annoying, certainly, and scandalous!"

"And of course you know about the dog?"

This was the very thing I wanted to hear about.

"The dog that caused your resignation?"

"It was a play called 'The Hound of Aubry,' and they had a real dog in it. He was the star, I was told. He had as much intelligence, they said, as the human actors, which may have been true. But if the Weimar stage was going to the dogs, I thought, it was time for me to leave the kennel."

"You know," I said, "that we in America have a canine star called Rin Tin Tin. He receives an enormous salary, probably more than the President of the United States—certainly more than any Senator."

Dog for Senate

"Since a Roman Emperor rode his horse into the Senate, and had him invested with the toga, you might send your Rin Tin Tin to your Senate from one of your states. At least he'd know enough to bark at thieves, which statesmen often fail to do."

"But I'm afraid we could not find any Senator to take his place in the films."

Goethe laughed.

"Perhaps I shouldn't have made a fuss about the Hound of Aubry. I had no bone to pick with the poor dog. But I was tired of trying to keep up the standard of stage art in an age that wanted only new sensations, freaks and oddities. Is it so with your theater and your public?"

"Herr Rath," I said, "it is worse than ever. We have had plays with horses, lions and elephants, Launce's dog has made his debut in Verona, In the drama called 'The Shepherd King' the star carried a real lamb on at his first entrance. In a play about Sancho Panza there was a real donkey."

"And I suppose Cleopatra would demand a real asp, trained by an ophidian academy?"

"Then, Councillor, we could echo that critic who saw a mechanical serpent used, which actually hissed. He said of the performance that he was of the same opinion as the asp."

"Let's forget about the dog. In fact, I'd like to see your Rin Tin Tin."

"If you did, you might share Schopenhauer's view."

"He was the son of the lady novelist, wasn't he? A bright young chap!"

"He moved to Frankfurt, where you were born. He had a dog called Atma. He used to say that the more he saw of humanity, the better he liked his dog."

Whereat the gray olympian ghost benignly smiled himself away.

Best Sellers In Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"A Virtuous Girl," by Maxwell Bodenheim.
"Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"The Young and Secret," by Alice Grant Rosman.
"Wooden Swords," by Jacques Deval.
"A Candle in the Wilderness," by Irving Bacheller.
"Chances," by A. Hamilton Gibbs.
"Man and His Universe," by John Langdon Davies.

A FAMOUS TOMB

The grand ducal vault at Weimar, Germany, where the bodies of Goethe and Schiller are interred.

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Church Building Here Accentuates Regard For Living Art Mode

The trend in art comment these days seems to be turning toward a regard for living art. It may appear in the decorative art as glass, furniture, textiles or silver. It may assume the less personally tangible but more vital form of architecture.

Along with the buildings rising toward the skies for the pursuit of business affairs, one discovers churches courageously beautiful.

Penelope Redd

Long attracted towards the temple of the B'Nai Israel congregation on North Negley avenue, it was quite by chance that an opportunity to visit the edifice occurred.

The exterior is not only unusual in this district but is undupliceated elsewhere in the land. It is circular in form and of Byzantine style, built with dry stone masonry.

Above the portico one sees the tablets of the law upon which the numbers alone are chiselled. Stepping under the vaulted porch, one beholds a brilliant mosaic showing lions supporting the tablets, while above the majesty of the law is symbolized by a crown.

Stepping within the temple, one finds unimagined richness.

The Persian Canopy

A purple dado is surmounted by a gold wall. Painted pillars rise up to the ceiling. The central truss, supporting the dome is painted in an intricate design melding cherubim's wings, palmettos and the candelabra of the "Tree of Life," into a composite pattern.

As the truss broadens at the apex, the seals of the 12 tribes of Israel appear superimposed on a background of the willow and the hyssop.

The truss divides the ceiling, which represents the tent of Israel with the 12 panels indicating the 12 tribes.

Alexander Sharove and Henry Hornbostel, the architects associated in the design of this temple, selected James Monroe Hewlett to paint the ceiling.

Mr. Hewlett chose a mystic, deep blue background for his painting of the "Tree of Life" derived from Persian sources. Birds, fruits and butterflies mingle with the exotic blossoms that grace this meandering, all-encompassing tree.

The focal point of the temple, however, is not the canopy to commemorate the old tabernacle, but the ark.

Here one sees the grapes, symbol of fruitfulness, and the Seal of Wisdom, repeated in carved wood and embroidered textile before being caught up into the painted designs of the walls with their gorgeous blues, their superb reds, and gleaming gold.

Before the ark burns the everlasting flame and behind it, climatically, are the white marble tablets—blank in memory of the original temple.

This temple of the congregation of the "Children of Israel" is one of pilgrimage from afar.

The transition from the stone exterior where all of the decorative motifs are stated in carved stone and wrought iron to the magnificent interior where they are repeated in ever increasingly rich color, is a most dramatic architectural experience.

Know your city's churches, for in them is the gesture munificent towards beauty.

Schewe's Fantasies

T. E. Schewe makes an initial appearance in Pittsburgh as a painter in a group of 30 water colors now on view at B. K. Elliott's.

These paintings which have their genesis in literary and musical themes require a more intimate atmosphere than that of the public exhibition gallery.

They are for the cabinet.

They should be seen between interludes of a musical afternoon in the intimacy of the studio where they may pass from hand to hand. Their formal immobility in an exhibition gallery is out of character.

Mr. Schewe has made a series of illustrations for Zarathustra which does not portray the bleak, forbidding intellectual ogre of youthful literary memory. "The First Dance Song" disposes turquise, orchid, carnelian and sardonyx colored bodies in a circular composition The music is impigned on the eye by uplifted trumpets and the necks of cellos placed in a corner of the picture, while detached eyes and a scarlet lizard indicate an audience. It exhiliarates through color and flowing motion what has hitherto seemed cold madness.

Wilde's Last Mile

Mr. Schewe's series of illustrations for Oscar Wilde's "De Profundis" projects a mood of miasmic melancholy.

The illustration of the prisoner, with the sole light concentrated in his being which is encased but not quenched by prison walls, is sharply Macabre. Probably, the best in design of the "De Profundis" illustrations is the fantasy in which the prisoner peers through the bars towards the golden green hill upon which figures frolic around a temple of love.

There are other paintings grouped about the idea of Dionysos as a masked and vine-entwined figure. "Persephone's Resurrection" is illustrated with a chiton-clad figure with strange flowers springing up about her.

Mr. Schewe's is a sort of borderland art in which he attempts to merge literature and music into visual expression. It is of necessity introspective. It has none of the lure of style in itself, which objective moderns relish.

T. E. Schewe's show will continue at B. K. Elliott's through August 9.

FOR GENERAL READING

John Mantle Clapp and Edwin A. Kane have prepared a book on "How to Talk" (published by Ronald), which might be used as a textbook ranging from conversation to oratory. It is based on the sound premise that the first requisite of good speech is clear thinking. To develop a fine command of language the reading of plays is recommended.

The Tree Named John

John B. Sale's tale, "The Tree Named John" (published by North Carolina University), reflects the life of the Mississippi Negro. John, of the name-tree, learns his lessons at Aunt Betsy's knee. She teaches him about the stars, about animals, about kindness to dumb brutes. It is an amusing book that is also informative.

Mental Golf

Charles W. Moore's "Mental Side of Golf" (published by Liveright) is concerned with the psychology of the game. If a man is serious over his desk, he is likely to take his sports seriously; if he is fretful, his caddy will suffer. If he is even-tempered on the stock market, it is probable he will be calm on the links. Perception, observation, memory, reason, judgment, and well-organized will help the player to master the problems of the game. Moore refers to William James, who points out that we have higher levels of resources than we dream of. By effort these higher levels can be reached. The book is summed up in Harry Woodruff's opinion that "golf is psychology plus putting."

Uncle Sam's Real Estate

Robert Sterling Yard, many years executive secretary of the National Parks Association, has told the development of the public domain in "Our Federal Lands" (published by Scribner). The national forests, originally intended to conserve lumber resources, now furnish recreation to countless thousands. In all there are more than 700,000 square miles of these lands, not including Alaska and island possessions. Our national forest is characterized as "the organized remnant of a wasted heritage; it stands between posterity and depletion."

Birthdays of Authors

Today, August 3 (1855)—H. C. Bunner, American story-writer and editor of "Puck."

August 4 (1792)—Percy Bysshe Shelley, English poet, "The Cenci."

August 5 (1851)—Charles F. Holder, American natural history writer.

August 6 (1809)—Alfred Tennyson, English poet, "Locksley Hall."

August 7 (1795)—Joseph Rodman Drake, American poet, "The Culprit Fay."

August 8 (1843)—Laurence Hutton, American author and critic.

August 9 (1780)—Francis Scott Key, American poet, "Star-Spangled Banner."

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Aug. 3, 1930

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Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

Isabel Swayed as if About to Collapse, and Don Lorenzo Caught Her in His Arms.

CHAPTER I.
The Curtain Rises!

IN SPITE of the lateness of the hour the dancing at Ciro's was at fever heat.

"You seem to know everyone, Doris," remarked a woman to her friend as she gazed down from the balcony at the crowded dance-floor. "Tell me, who is the big man who looks like a Norseman or an ancient Viking, dancing with the pretty girl in pale blue?"

"Which? Oh, yes, I see who you mean. The one who is dancing with Noel Berkeley's young wife. He isn't a Norseman or a Viking, my dear. He is a Spanish nobleman called de Cortez—Don Lorenzo de Cortez. Tremendously rich, I am told, and half the women one meets are crazy about him."

"A Spaniard? Impossible! I don't mean the big fellow with glossy black hair and side-whiskers. I mean the tall, fair, handsome man—that one down there on the left, close to the stout woman in red, with the diamonds in her hair."

"Yes, my dear, that is Don Lorenzo de Cortez, and he is Spanish, although one doesn't expect a Spaniard to have fair hair and blue eyes. I said so to him when we were introduced at the Spanish Ambassador's reception, and he explained that he is a Castilian. It seems that lots of the Castilians are fair. . . . I say, do you notice how closely he is holding young Mrs. Berkeley, and looking at her as if he'd like to eat her? I should think her husband would be jealous. He is at the table near to the band—yes, the pale, good-looking young man with crinkly black hair and a long cigarette holder. They've only been married a few months."

"It certainly looks as if Don Lorenzo were making love to his partner, my dear, and I could almost swear that she is blushing. One doesn't expect to see an up-to-date young woman doing anything so Victorian as to blush in a fashionable dance club!"

"Isabel Berkeley isn't exactly an up-to-date young woman, my dear. No, that's an unkind way of putting it. She is really quite unsophisticated in some ways. I am told she is half Spanish—perhaps that is what has attracted Don Lorenzo—and was brought up in a convent, and afterwards lived in the depths of the country with an aged relative who thought all young people should be in bed by ten o'clock, and all that sort of thing. Until she married Noel Berkeley I don't suppose she'd ever been inside a theatre, let alone a dance club."

"Really!" commented the other satirically. "So I suppose it must have been at the convent that she learned to dance so beautifully as well as to blush!"

"I don't know, my dear," her friend responded, her attention wandering. "Don Lorenzo didn't strike me as the type of man who would say anything that would cause even a village maiden to blush. He struck me as a tremendously dignified and reserved young man . . . I say, I believe that is the Duke who has just come in. Let's go down . . ."

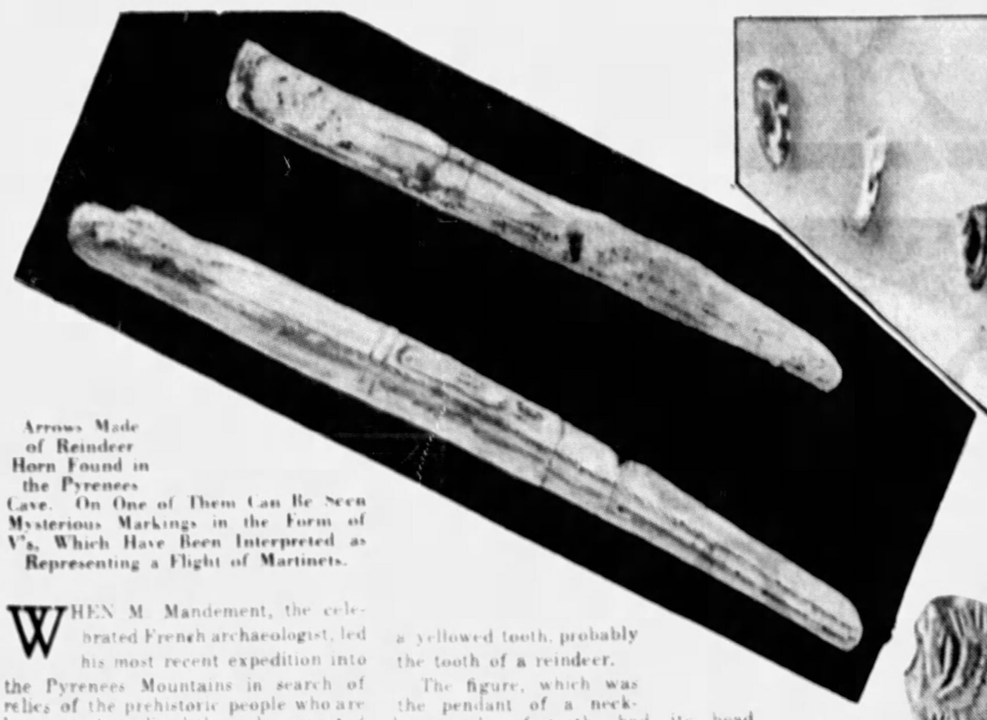
The music ceased, and the handsome couple the gossips had been discussing joined Noel Berkeley at his table. Isabel's fair face was still flushed, and she was slightly breathless as she dropped into a seat facing her husband.

"Topping dance tune, that last one," remarked Berkeley. "No wonder it was encored twice. You look hot, darling. Shall I order an ice?"

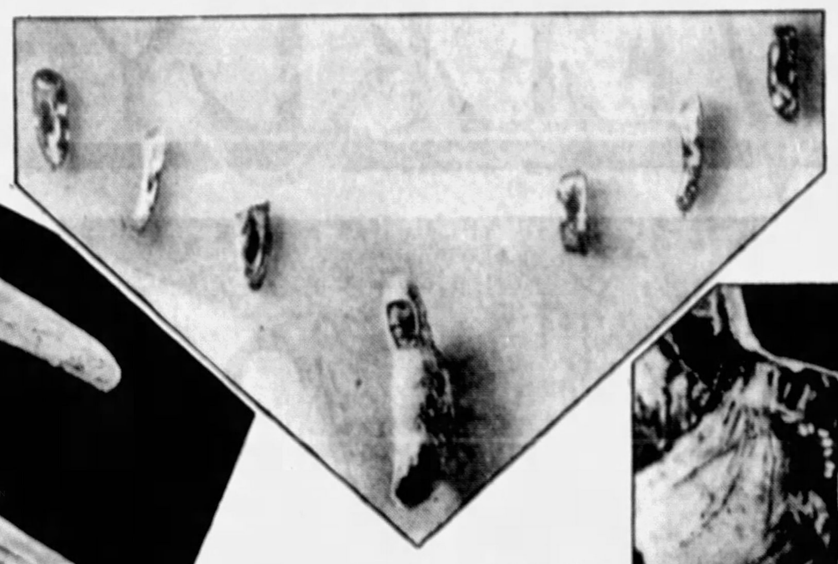
"No, thank you, Noel," Isabel answered, and darted a half-

(Continued on Page 12)

The First Authentic Portrait of an Ice-Age Gentleman?



Arrows Made of Reindeer Horn Found in the Pyrenees Cave. On One of Them Can Be Seen Mysterious Markings in the Form of V's, Which Have Been Interpreted as Representing a Flight of Martinets.



The Portrait Is the Hooded Figure in the Centre—Perhaps the Oldest in the World. It Was the Central Pendant of a Necklace Made of Perforated Teeth, Some of Which Are Shown at Each Side.

WHEN M. Mandement, the celebrated French archaeologist, led his most recent expedition into the Pyrenees Mountains in search of relics of the prehistoric people who are known to have lived there, he expected to find caves with primitive drawings on their rocky sides, and crude implements of flint and stone. But he did not dream that it would be his good fortune to come upon what may be the first authentic portrait of an Ice-Age gentleman—a tiny figurine carved from a yellowed tooth, probably the tooth of a reindeer.

The figure, which was the pendant of a necklace made of teeth, had its head covered by what appears to be a hood, although M. Mandement believes that the head covering may represent a thick crop of hair, which the men of that ancient era undoubtedly would have worn as protection against the intense cold. If the head-covering is a hood, it is much like the fur hoods that the Eskimos wear today, with a peak at the back and a rim of fur about the face.

The type of the art and the strata in which the interesting relic was found indicate that it is the work of some artisan of the so-called Magdalenian period, which, according to geologists, began about 18,000 years ago and continued for something like 9,000 years.

Head and Shoulders of a Horse Carved in Soft Stone.

The cave in which this carving was found, along with arrows made of reindeer horn and the head of a horse carved in soft stone, is at the base of the Pyrenees in the southern part of France, about 25 miles from the Spanish border. It is known as the cave of Bedeilhac and is in an area that abounds with evidence of a primitive culture.

The cave itself is a large chamber running several hundred feet into the steep side of a mountain and is beautiful because of the number of stalagmites that rear like grotesque man-made columns. In the innermost recesses of the cavern the archaeologists found two crude wall paintings of bison and the primitive outlines of the heads of a horse and a bull. These discoveries, interesting as they are, were deemed of small importance compared with the tiny figure carved from the tooth of some animal that roamed the steep foothills of the Pyrenees hundreds of centuries ago.

Several years ago, M. Piette, a scientist, found a similar statuette in a cave near Brassempouy, France. This relic, now in a French museum, is called "The Woman of the Hood," but because there is no representation of fur about the face of the figure it is assumed that it was made years, probably centuries, after the end of the so-called Ice Age. The diminutive sculpture found by M. Mandement appears to have a crude representation of fur about the face and is, for this reason, accepted as one of the oldest, if not the oldest portrait of a human being ever unearthed.

Not far from the cave of Bedeilhac, M. Mandement and his helpers discovered three other caves which promise to throw new light on the manner in which the prehistoric citizens of France lived long before the dawn of civilization. One of these caves, high up on the side of a mountain, was nearly filled with bones, most of them so disintegrated that it was impossible to tell whether they were human or animal. After months of painstaking labor one of the scientists with the expedition succeeded in piecing together the skeleton of a bear.

Still higher up on the same mountain two other caves, both containing implements of bone and flint, were found and carefully sealed against the day when the discoverers can return to the site and conduct a leisurely and orderly excavation.

It is believed that the relics and drawing in these caverns will yield important information on the lives and customs of a race that lived in what are now France and Spain centuries before the Pharoahs built the first pyramid on the sands of Egypt.

The Cave of Bedeilhac, Where the Interesting Discoveries Were Made. It Is Now Beautified by Stalagmites.

White Mourning Attire, Borrowed From Far East, New Paris Vogue

A Mannequin Wearing the Startling New White Mourning Costume, Ultra-Modern Widow's Weeds, as Decreed in the Latest Fashion Ukase From Paris.

IF the newest and one of the most startling fashion edicts Paris has ever issued is adopted by the millions of women who take their style cues from the couturiers of the French capital, widows will shun clothes of sombre black and mourn in becoming costumes of white.

The autocratic dictators of fashion admit, however, that they will not be surprised if their unusual command is disobeyed by all but a few of their most ardent disciples, because, except in the East, black has been the symbol of mourning for centuries.

"At first," said a couturier whose salon is a mecca of the modes, "the idea of white widows' weeds will seem a little shocking and perhaps, a bit sacrilegious, but I believe the time will come when women the world over will appreciate the appropriateness of white for mourning attire.

"It is apparent that Paris borrowed the new vogue from the East, more particularly from Japan. In that country where people have the greatest respect for their departed ancestors, white has been the symbol of mourning for centuries. In every Japanese funeral procession, the priests, the pall-bearers and the mourners array themselves in the purest of white costumes and even the tree branches they carry are the snow-white, palm-like leaves of the beautiful Clyera aponica.

"To an Oriental, white is the color that denotes purity, and there is nothing so pure as the spirits of departed relatives. The women of the Western World might well adopt this ancient custom, out of deference to their dead kin as well as in the "interest of their personal appearance."

The Hindus have always recognized white as the color of death and grief and it is the custom for the corpse, even among the lowest castes, to be wrapped in white before any of the long ceremony attending a burial has been performed. More often than not the Hindus cremate their dead, but white is the established color for all garments worn during the sombre rites.

In the Nilgiri hills, in the south of India, the Todas perform strange and elaborate rites when a member of their tribe dies. And in this part of the country the mourning color is white. The corpse is arrayed in a snow-white robe and, until the day of the funeral, is kept in a hut surrounded by a circle of stones painted white.

Aside from the customs of the Orient, however, the Paris fashion designers believe that simplicity and not sombreness should be the dominant note of mourning costumes, and that a widow's sense of loss is not lessened because her "weeds" are becoming to her.

The Curious Long-Nosed Monkey Captured During the All-American Lyric Expedition in Borneo.

Most Curious of the Monkey Tribe Found in Borneo

THE long-nosed monkey, found nowhere in the world except in the jungles of Borneo, is the most grotesque member of his numerous and varied family. He looks like nothing so much as a "low comedian" in a burlesque show, because of the huge proboscis, that starts at his low forehead and reaches well below his absurdly serious mouth.

The specimen shown on this page was captured by the members of the All-American Lyric Expedition recently returned from an exploration trip in central Borneo, and was presented to the University of Chicago.

Not only is the long-nosed monkey freakish as to its face, but its coloring contributes to its laughable appearance. Its face is cinnamon brown fringed with side whiskers of reddish-brown and white. The hair on its back is still another shade of red-brown interspersed with patches of dark brown verging on black. Its chest and abdomen are covered with fine, snow-white hair that gives the creature the appearance of being dressed in a stiff-bosomed shirt.

The voice of the long-nosed monkey is in keeping with his funny face and his peculiarly colored body, for, according to the explorers who came upon a whole tribe of the animals playing in the jungle tree tops, it does not chatter and screech like most monkeys, but makes a noise like the resonant tones of a bass-viol played by a rank amateur.

It is seldom that the most curious of the simians takes to the ground, preferring to spend most of his time in the highest branches of pongyet trees, on the succulent leaves of which he likes to feed. More often than not this species of monkey travels in small groups, and is seldom seen in parts of the Borneo jungle where there is no water. In fact, the chief amusement of the long-nosed monkey is swimming in the tepid waters of the lakes, streams and rivers, near which it lives.

The noses of the young monkeys are little more than blunt snouts, and it is not until the animals reach maturity that their faces are dominated by organs of smell that look amusingly like the putty proboscis worn by circus clowns.

Superstitious natives in central Borneo invest the long-nosed monkey with superhuman powers, and believe that the souls of the dead sometimes enter the bizarre bodies of the creatures. To them the long-nosed monkey, known to science as the Semnopithecus Nasalis Larvatus, is the "blanda" and the "rasong."

Princess Becomes Chorus Girl

EVER since she was a little girl Princess Isabella, of Braganza, sister of the dashing Dom Duarte Nuno de Braganza, pretender to the throne of Portugal, has wanted to relinquish the luxurious life of a noble lady and go on the stage. And, at last, she is on her way to fame by way of the chorus.

Her noble family—particularly her ambitious brother—and her blue-blooded friends pleaded with the Princess not to embarrass them by indulging her girlhood whim, but she turned deaf ears to them and quit her medieval castle in Austria to dance and sing behind the footlights.

That she knows what she is doing seems apparent in the recent announcement of Max Reinhart, the famous Austrian playwright and producer, that Isabelle is generously gifted, and that it is his intention to write a play particularly for her. If he makes good his word, the Portuguese Princess will desert the field of musical comedy and become a star of the serious drama almost overnight.

Nobility Enters Beauty Contests

DURING the hallyhoo which preceded the recent beauty contest held for the purpose of finding and selecting the most beautiful girl in Berlin, Baroness Freyberg, 17 years old, and a member of one of the oldest and noblest German families, jokingly remarked to friends that she knew she was the city's most comely bit of femininity and was thinking seriously of accepting the coveted honor.

A young man who overheard the remark surreptitiously entered the Baroness's name in the contest, and she, appreciating the humor of the situation, decided to match her charms against those of the fairest chorus girls, mannequins and artists' models for the honor of being crowned "Miss Berlin 1930."

Whether the pretty young noblewoman really believed she could win the beauty contest is not known, but, as the saying goes, she won by a walk, and, at an elaborate ceremony, attended by several thousand people, was acclaimed the capital's queen of beauty.

Her family strenuously objected to her participation in what seemed to them a decidedly plebeian contest, but she overrode their objections, and reminded them that a patrician was none the less patrician because she happened to be unusually good to look upon.

But what concerns her kin even more than her victory over several hundred girls of the stage and the studio, is the Baroness's serious contemplation of the many contracts that have been pressed upon her by theatrical producers and movie directors. Before she joked about seeking the crown of Miss Berlin, it was her intention to live the life of a social butterfly, but now that a career on the stage or in the movies awaits only her signature, she admits she is tempted to change her plans.

Baroness Freyberg, 17-Year-Old Member of the Old German Nobility, Who Has Been Selected as the Most Beautiful Girl in Berlin.

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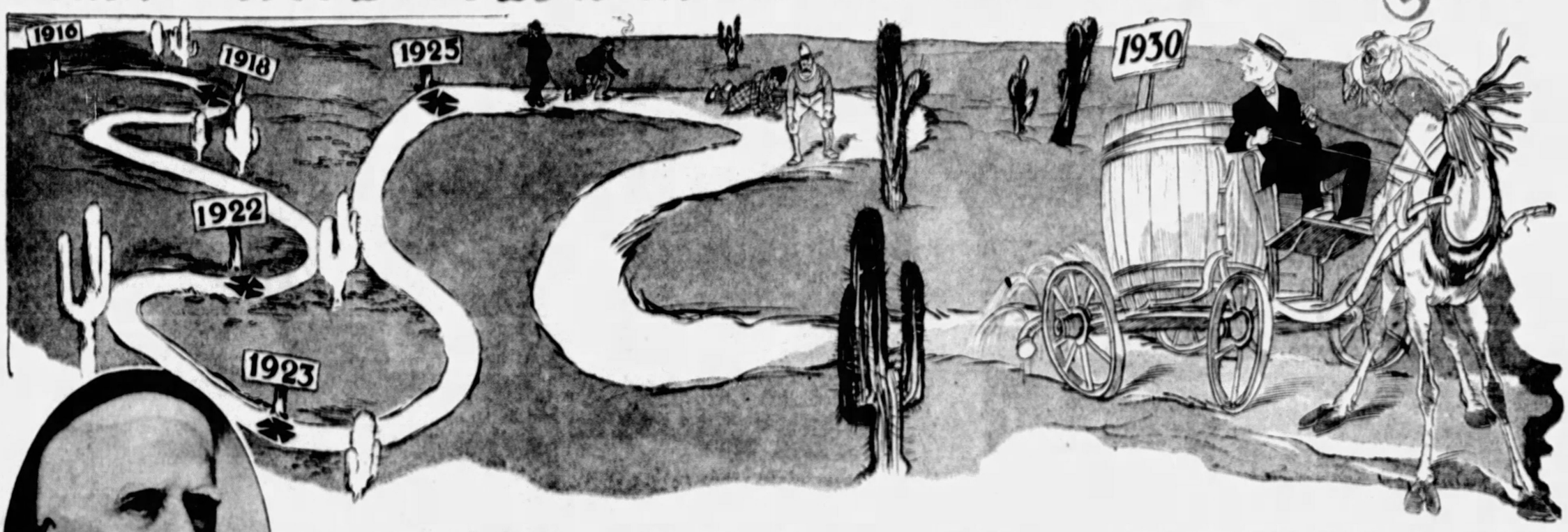
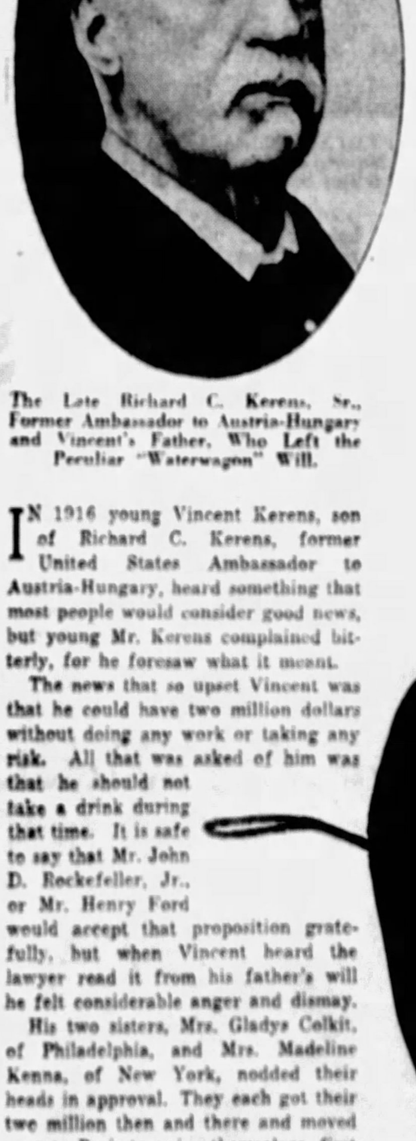
Mr. Kerens' Five-Year Ride on the "Waterwagon"



Topographical Map of Mr. Vincent Keren's Fourteen-Year Journey On and Off the Waterwagon. Crosses Show Spots, and Sign-boards the Years, Where He Fell.

For Fourteen Years He Tried to Stick on the Slippery Seat, and Even Joined the Army Because He Heard There Was Prohibition There—but Now It Looks as if He Really Will Get That $2,000,000 Reward



The Late Richard C. Kerens, Sr., Former Ambassador to Austria-Hungary and Vincent's Father, Who Left the Peculiar "Waterwagon" Will.

IN 1916 young Vincent Kerens, son of Richard C. Kerens, former United States Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, heard something that most people would consider good news, but young Mr. Kerens complained bitterly, for he foresaw what it meant.

The news that so upset Vincent was that he could have two million dollars without doing any work or taking any risk. All that was asked of him was that he should not take a drink during that time. It is safe to say that Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., or Mr. Henry Ford would accept that proposition gratefully, but when Vincent heard the lawyer read it from his father's will he felt considerable anger and dismay.

His two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Colkit, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Madeline Kenna, of New York, nodded their heads in approval. They each got their two million then and there and moved over to Paris to enjoy themselves, first telling their brother they hoped he would obey their late father's just mandate.

They not only hoped, but took such interest in seeing that he did obey it that brother Vincent has also been hoping now for fourteen dreary years.

But now it looks as though at last Mr. Kerens would be able to establish satisfactorily that he has sat high and dry upon the "waterwagon" with nary a slip nor a bump-off for the alloted five years.

It certainly has been a long and arduous journey, however. Just as sure as Mr. Kerens would look furtively around, think that he saw no one in the offing, and limber his legs for a brief sprint beside the well-known Volsteadian vehicle, somebody was sure to hear the patter of his feet, get the evidence and mark on the map of the city where it occurred "X indicates spot where Vincent fell."

The two sisters were determined that brother should obey father's last wishes. One of them even said at a hearing that she would gladly come from the corners of the earth to testify about it. They felt it their duty; and, besides, if he didn't get the money they would.

As soon as Vincent realized that he must go through with the ordeal, he set about it at once. At 10 the next morning he called on Mr. I. H. Orr, president of the St. Louis Union Trust Company, which was nursing his two millions, asked that financier to smell his breath and told him to have the money ready five years from that date because he would need quite a wad of it to celebrate.

Of course, the hard-headed ambassador had not inserted such a strange clause in his will without some reason, the very reason that made it so objectionable to the person most concerned. Kerens admits that he had annoyed his father by becoming frequently "soused," "stewed," "pickled," "plastered," and sometimes "pie-eyed." In fact, it was probably Vincent himself who put that five-year-abstinence idea in the paternal mind.

He had assembled with the others at a family reunion to celebrate his father's birthday, but began celebrating on the way and arrived in a somewhat "ory-eyed" condition. His brother Dick, who later developed certain peculiarities for which he is now in an institution and therefore receives only the interest of a $300,000 trust fund, told him it wasn't right to turn up in a "half-boiled" condition like that.

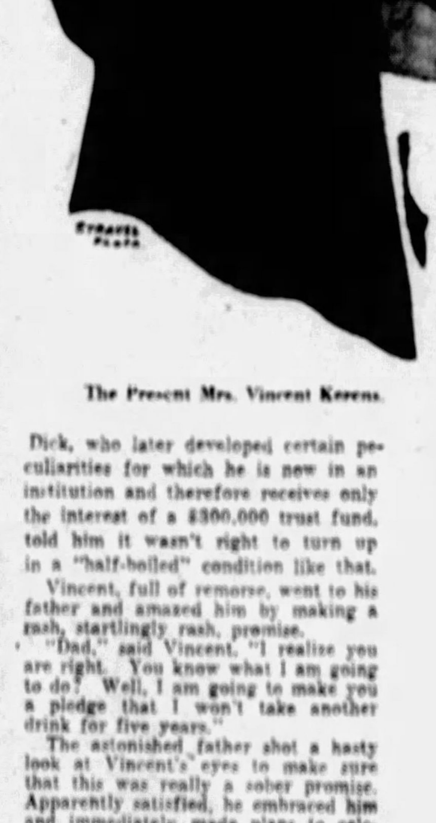
Vincent, full of remorse, went to his father and amazed him by making a rash, startlingly rash, promise.

"Dad," said Vincent, "I realize you are right. You know what I am going to do? Well, I am going to make you a pledge that I won't take another drink for five years."

The astonished father shot a hasty look at Vincent's eyes to make sure that this was really a sober promise. Apparently satisfied, he embraced him and immediately made plans to celebrate the return of the prodigal. Instead of a fatted calf, a half-dozen turkeys were prepared for the axe, for this was the latter part of December, and the old ambassador called a family reunion for the Christmas holidays, inviting the Kerens' tribe from all over the country to be present and rejoice with him in Vincent's reformation.

The celebration was highly successful except for one thing—Vincent had backslid and was in no condition to attend. So the equivalent of the fatted calf was sacrificed with the prodigal son absent and still a prodigal!

Now that he knew the worst, Vincent determined to prohibit himself from drinking. Prohibition had not yet struck the country, but Vincent heard that they had it in the army, so he joined it. He learned that they could not drink, but that they did. However, he managed pretty well and neither his sisters nor Uncle Sam got anything on him until presently the U. S. A. took Mr. Kerens overseas for the big war.



The Present Mrs. Vincent Kerens.

Mr. Vincent Kerens and His Two Adopted Children—Eight-Year-Old Mary and Eleven-Year-Old Jack.

Mrs. Gladys Colkit, Mr. Kerens' Philadelphia Sister.

In the trenches there was no opportunity to get "illuminated" by anything but star shells, and if he indulged his thirst on his furloughs it was hard for his conscientious sisters in Paris to get the goods on him, and all the rest of France was too busy to care. Unfortunately for Vincent's financial prospects, the war came to an end and Vincent, being wounded, was home ahead of the rest.

The spots on the battlefields of France where brother Vincent had fallen from bullets are not marked, but the spot in a St. Louis street where he fell on Armistice Night and had to be lifted into a taxi by the driver was set down and underscored. So far as the will was concerned the question was not whether he had been a good soldier for two years, but had he been a good boy all the time. Manifestly once he had not. Poor Vincent had to begin all over again.

There was still a tag end of the war going on in Russia and Vincent volunteered to fight the Bolsheviks. That, too, petered out and he was sent home through China, his waterwagon thus taking him clear around the world. From that fall from grace in 1918 his vigilant watchers were unable to catch him off his wagon again until 1922. Four consecutive years of sobriety, as far as any record shows, had passed, the two millions were almost in sight and then, unwisely, he fancied he could—not exactly fall off—but just step down gently for a moment without being noticed.

But there is no peace for the wicked. He was out of luck again.

This time he got caught through trying to be kind to his brother Dick. Dick wanted a dozen silk shirts and Vincent thought he ought to have them. But Dick's guardian, James E. Smith, an ex-detective, saw no need for such extravagance for a man who lived in an institution and spent most of his life in a nightshirt.

This rankled in Vincent's mind, causing him to take just a few drops of "Eau de Volstead" and then to call at Mr. Smith's house. Finding that the gentleman was out he playfully informed Mrs. Smith that he was going to shoot her husband on sight. It was now Mr. Smith's turn to be annoyed and putting on his detective's gum shoes he went looking for Mr. Kerens. What is more, he found him, he alleged, in a St. Louis hotel room with another man and a woman, also a bottle of whiskey. Vincent was fined $25 for disorderly conduct, the sisters marked down another cross and those two millions jumped five years into the future.

It was most discouraging. Still, two million is a lot of money. Vincent gritted his teeth and vowed that during the next five years he would either be good or be careful, if it killed him. Excepting Smith and his sisters, most everyone seems to have felt sorry for Vincent. One of the sisters complained that somebody in the trust company was "evidently in sympathy" with her brother. President Orr informed her that he was that man. Even Vincent's wife, though estranged and separated, tried to help him win, on the understanding that she was to get half the money.

In 1928, having heard no comments from anybody about his behavior, Vincent appeared with an imposing string of testimonials, character witnesses, etc., before the trust company and pursuaded that not entirely soulless corporation to let go of the gold. But, before it could do so, the two sisters got out an injunction while they hurried across the water and offered evidence that their brother had at least wobbled a couple of times, late in 1928.

This was a crushing blow, setting him back a couple of years, but at least he was still three years to the good and resolved that for the next two he would flee from the sight of anything that looked like a bottle or a bootlegger.

During that time he took a ranch in Texas, where he associated only with persons rated as Grade AAA in the Anti-Saloon League's records. Then, in 1930, armed with a trunk full of affidavits from the most eminent drys of the Lone Star State, he came into court to demand his inheritance. It had taken him 14 years to do it but he was sure that now, at last, he would prove a five-year nonstop ride on that dismal wagon.

By this time he was no longer young, and showed gray hairs. Ten lawyers were present to represent his sisters, the trust company, the estate and even Mr. Smith, as well as Vincent himself.

It soon became apparent that as far as liquor was concerned, the case against him was thin indeed, but the sisters fell back on the general good behavior clause of the will, pointing out that right smack in the middle of the last five years he had divorced his wife.

Vincent summoned his ex-better half, who said she had no fault to find with her former husband's behavior, but that they had been incompatible. The sisters did not believe that any wife could be sincere in such a compliment but, even if true, they claimed that he had been bad anyway.

The judge, however, threw that count out. He said that as long as the country had divorce laws, it was not wrong for Vincent to avail himself of them and that if his father had wished to forbid divorce, he should have so specified in the will.

Vincent's opponents then tried to introduce an incident in 1926 when Kerens had been arrested in company with a woman.

As this happened long before the five-year period in question, it was debarred, but the trouble now lay in the fact that later he had gotten another woman to file an affidavit with the trust company stating that there was no basis for the arrest and pretending that she was the woman arrested. He was shielding someone's fair name, which the sisters regarded as a continuing act of wrong-doing right up to the present moment. The judge, however, said:

"I don't care to have a skeleton dragged from the closet and rattled ad libitum and ad infinitum. The question is as plain as a pike point. It has been admitted that the affidavit was false and the only question now is whether the filing of the affidavit constituted bad behavior."

Judge Faris took the decision of the case under advisement.

If Vincent is ordered to get back again on the waterwagon for another five-year journey, he does not know whether to hire detectives to watch him and see that he obeys all the laws they can remember, or just to enter a monastery. Anyway, five years is certainly a long time between drinks.

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Putting the Elephant to Work in England and America

THE elephant has been a useful beast of burden in the East, particularly in India and Siam, for many years, but it is only recently that the biggest beasts on earth have been pressed into service in England and the United States.

Elephant labor, of course, will never become common in the British Isles or in America because, as strong as the easily domesticated brutes are, they cannot compete with modern labor-saving machinery. In the photographs shown on this page the elephants are working merely to keep them in good condition for their real job—to amuse spectators at the circus and at the zoo.

In England the elephants of the Sanger circus are exercised in the fields of their owner's extensive estate during the few months of the year that they are not traveling about England and the continent as an attraction of the "Big Top." They seem to enjoy pulling plows and harrows and obey the commands of their masters as intelligently as a well-trained horse. An elephant pulls the heaviest plow through the roughest of ground with no apparent effort and has the strength of half a dozen horses.

During the past year the elephants of Sir John Sanger's circus have put in long days in the fields of his country place in Kent and have relieved a stable of draft horses of the arduous task of plowing and harrowing more than thirty acres of land.

In order to protect their feet from the rough ground and to keep them from sinking into the soft soil, Sir John equipped his elephants with special shoes of heavy leather. One of the photographs on this page shows a farmhand adjusting one of the huge round boots at the beginning of a day in the fields.

During the Spring and Summer it is a common sight on the grounds of the Seattle, Washington, zoo to see a pet elephant of that establishment mowing the lawn. Of course, this is not part of the elephant's job and he does not cut the grass regularly, but he seems to enjoy the work and does it with surprising skill.

To Keep the Elephants of the Sanger Circus, in England, Fit During the Winter Season, the Animals Are Put to Work on Farms. They Are Fitted With Special Shoes to Protect Their Feet From Rough Ground.

The Elephant Is Equal to Five or Six Horses When It Comes to Pulling a Plow or Harrow. English Farmers Find the Big Animal a Great Help.

In India, thousands of elephants serve as beasts of burden and are particularly useful in lumbering operations. A full-grown elephant can carry heavy logs in his trunk and can pile both logs and sawed timber as well as, and much more quickly than a crew of twenty men.

The Siamese have used the elephant as a cheap and efficient beast of burden for centuries, and even have "stables" at which the huge animals can be rented by the day or week for various kinds of heavy work.

None of the working elephants in Siam is the species with white hides, however, because these monsters are traditionally sacred and are used only to transport royalty or as an important feature of religious processions. It would be sacrilege to let one of these holy animals use his trunk and his tusks at menial tasks.

The Seattle, Washington, Zoo Attendants State That Elephants Are Easily Trained and Good Workers. This Big Fellow Is Expert at Mowing Lawns. In Florida Last Season a Circus Elephant Earned His Owners a Tidy Sum Serving as a Taxi.

"Gulliver" of Today Builds Pigmy Berlin of 100 Years Ago

THE young German engineer who devised and built miniature models of certain historically interesting sections of the Berlin of a century ago, is a man of less than average height. Yet, when his handiwork was given a public exhibition recently, he appeared to be a living giant, a modern Gulliver towering above the buildings and inhabitants of a metropolitan Lilliput.

In the photograph on this page, the young man is shown bending above the roof of his splendidly made model of the old Alexander Palace, once the luxurious home of the rulers of imperial Germany and still one of the show places of the German capital. The structure, which is fashioned of wood, glass, cardboard and metal, stands only about two feet high, yet even to the tiny panes of glass in its windows, it is made in perfect proportion to the famous palace itself.

In order to make the exhibit more striking the ingenious engineer surrounded it with several other models of buildings and set it against a painted backdrop showing avenues lined with buildings extending from the palace in several directions. The perspective of this scenic backdrop is so carefully worked out that the old home of the Hohenzollerns gives the spectator the effect of being full-size.

The models of Alexander Palace and of other famous edifices in the German capital were painstakingly made from plans of the buildings which are kept in the city's officials records. All the models which were built to serve as exhibits at a convention of European architects were publicly exhibited after the business sessions of the architects were over.

The Giant in the Photograph Is a Young Engineer, Who Assisted in the Construction in Miniature of Alexander Place, Berlin, as It Was a Century Ago.

Beauties of Europe Who Never Wear Gowns

MARY KIDD, of London, and Mlle. Stipanek, of Vienna, are two of the most beautiful and best dressed women on the European stage—yet neither of them ever wears a gown when she performs behind the footlights. Their extensive wardrobes consist only of strips of cloth of various lengths and kinds.

In the photographs on this page, Miss Stipanek, who plays motion picture roles as well as parts on the stage, is arrayed in a strip of lustrous satin, held to her shapely body by pins put in strategic places. So cleverly and artistically is this single length of material draped that the Viennese girl appears to be wearing an expensive evening gown of the latest Parisian design.

Miss Kidd is arrayed in a luxurious bath mat, which she purchased in a London department store. Yet, because of her knowledge of draping, she is wearing the mat in such a manner that it possesses all the chic of one of the abbreviated "cocktail jackets," which are the vogue in Paris this season.

Besides being a talented actress with a large and enthusiastic following among Austrian theatregoers, Mlle. Stipanek is a champion amateur swimmer, and is soon to attempt to swim the treacherous Straits of Gibraltar.

Eschewing gowns is more than a publicity stunt with both the English actress and the Viennese star, because both of them were mannequins before they went on the stage. Miss Kidd was the favorite model of a Bond street creator of women's fashions, and for more than two years served as the shapely "foundation" for hundreds of original creations, later worn by the cream of British society.

It was during this time that Mary Kidd observed that the designer worked out his creations merely by draping her in bolts of cloth and holding this cloth in place with pins until he had just the effect he wanted. She herself mastered the trick of fashioning gowns and frocks with the simple ingredients of fabric and pins, and frequently appeared in public in evening gowns and street frocks made in this seemingly precarious manner.

Mlle. Stipanek got the idea for her fetching stage costumes in the same way as Mary Kidd, for she, too, served her apprenticeship as a fashion model before she graduated to the stage. She was employed in one of the most exclusive style salons in Vienna, and, before she gave up posing for a stage career, had achieved something of a reputation as a designer of gowns and hats.

Miss Mary Kidd, the British Film Actress Who Never Has a Gown Made, But Appears in the Movies and on the Stage Wearing Simple Unsewn Drapes. In This Photo an Ornate Bath Mat Serves as Apparel.

Miss Kidd's Prototype in Vienna Is the Beautiful Mlle. Stipanek, Actress and Expert Swimmer, Who Drapes Herself Simply From Bolts of Fabric.

How the Ancients Made and Drank Their Beer

WHILE the inhabitants of ancient Egypt and Babylon were building the wondrous hanging gardens and the even more wonderful pyramids, they were also brewing and drinking great quantities of beer, according to Dr. Huber, a German historian, who is at work on a comprehensive history of brewing.

Hieroglyphics on stone seal cylinders and scenes cut on tombstones believed to be between 7,000 and 8,000 years old, throw much light on the ancient art of making beer and the popular custom of drinking it in quantities which must seem incredible and deplorable to the ardent prohibitionists of the present day.

Both the Egyptians and Babylonians are now known to have made beer of barley and of various mixtures of barley and wheat. From the inscriptions on ancient Babylonian pay lists—that is, payrolls—the German historian learned the officials were allowed as much as eight and nine pints of beer a day. Brain workers, and the women of the harem were allotted five pints a day and laborers were issued their "grog" according to the importance of their work to the community. The poorest of unskilled laborers had to be content, in some cases, with as little as a quart of very weak beer daily.

In the time of King Hammurabi, who ruled over Babylon about 2100 B. C., beer had become such a factor in the life of the country that strict laws were passed in an effort to control its preparation, price and sale.

Old Egyptian records show that beer was a national drink consumed by people of all ages and classes. Workmen were quite willing to take part of their wages in beer. So popular did beer drinking become at one stage of the history of ancient Egypt that the making of wine seems to have sunk to the level of a rejected if not a lost art.

The making of beer seems to have become a function of every household from the palace of the king to the lowest hovel in the realm, and most of the brewing was done by the women. Bas reliefs found in one ancient tomb would indicate that the beer of the Egyptians was not of the best quality and that the sediment in it made it necessary to sip the intoxicating beverage through straws.

The German historian made a valuable contribution to the science of Egyptology by piecing together and translating twenty-three bas-reliefs found in ten different ancient Egyptian tombs. These sculptures, the work of several highly skilled Egyptian artists, were found to form a complete pictorial record of the brewing process as practised in the time of the Pharaohs.

So far as Dr. Huber could learn, hops were not used in the making of beer either in Egypt of Babylon, which accounts in part for the high content of sediment that made drinking the beverage through straws necessary.

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"Richest Baby in America" Picks a Wife

John Nicholas Brown, Only Heir to the Very Wealthy Browns of Fashionable Newport, Slips Through the Clutches of Ambitious Society Matrons With Debutante Flappers and Will Marry a Clergyman's Daughter

John Nicholas as a Baby Looking Out at the World Over the Head of One of His Cats.

Anne Seddon Kinsolving, the Baltimore Minister's Daughter, Who Will Marry America's "Richest Baby."

Miss Kinsolving as an Engineer in One of Her Adventurous Newspaper "Stunts."

One of the Most Carefully Selected Pedigreed Cows which Helped the Richest Baby Safely Out of His Babyhood.—And—Above—Mr. John Nicholas Brown as He is Today.

John Nicholas—Poor Little Rich Boy, Safeguarded From the Germs Other Children Might Carry—Looking Miserably Out of His Window at the Happier Youngsters Who Managed to Get Along and Be Happy Without All His Care.

BEFORE John Nicholas Brown was nine weeks old he had accumulated $10,000,000 and was known as America's richest baby. But this was only a starter. In the course of childhood, he inherited more and more millions until today his fortune is estimated to be in the vicinity of $100,000,000.

While he was still in short trousers, society mothers began to make matrimonial plans for their little girls and this golden boy. Probably no American has had so many society debutantes "set their caps" for him as has young Mr. John Nicholas Brown. Not only his great wealth made him about the most eligible youth in the world but his ancestors are among the country's oldest and best stock and he was born into Newport's most exclusive society. For good measure, the young man is six feet tall, handsome and athletic.

It would be hard to pick a flaw in John Nicholas Brown. When he reached the age of 18, he was, next to the Prince of Wales, the greatest matrimonial "catch" in Europe or America and fair game for any feminine "go-getter" who could coax him to the altar. Who would catch him? The obvious guess was that he would marry some pretty social butterfly in his own set. However, many who had heard of his "spoon-fed," coddled bringing up, as the only son of a doting mother, feared that he was a spoiled child who would run away with a chorus girl or night club hostess.

But America's richest baby fooled everyone except, perhaps, his mother, looked them all over, resisted the butterflies, scorned the vamps and, at the comparatively mature age of 29, laid his heart of gold at the feet of Miss Anne Seddon Kinsolving, a Baltimore minister's daughter. Yet, for all his deliberateness, it was love at first sight. He seemed to have known exactly what he wanted the moment his eyes rested on her. They met only four times before they became engaged.

Nothing happens without a cause, and, in this case, there were two good ones. In the first place Mrs. Brown had not spoiled her son. She had lavished on him everything that money could buy, but only in such ways as she was sure would be good for him, and, after all, there was not so much fun in it for little John Nicholas. Once when he suffered from a childhood sickness, Mrs. Brown chartered a special train to bring four specialists from New York to Newport. This cost a small fortune, but, to the little patient, these expensive doctors, expensively arrived at, were only four more nuisances to make him stick out his tongue and say: "Ah."

His milk was from special, pedigreed cows as blue-blooded as himself, but when handed to him in a glass, it was to him just milk, same as the noisy milkman lays at the doors of ordinary boys. He had governesses, tutors, guards, detectives, athletic instructors, and various servants, all for his little self, but these mostly told him what he must not do, chasing away boys, dogs, hand-organ grinders and other interesting creatures which John would have liked to investigate at close range.

On a Fourth of July, he was welcome to a thousand dollars' worth of the biggest cannon crackers and finest fireworks, but always a servant was deputed to set them off, and, therefore, to have all the fun. Through the gate, he could see other boys lighting crackers in their hands and tossing them to explode delightfully in the air.

John Nicholas wanted to do the same but was overruled. They might blow off one of his hundred-million-dollar hands. He must not go out and fraternize with other children because of kidnapers, whom he discovered did not bother with poor children. When, in response to his protests, a few carefully selected boys were permitted to enter the grounds of his mother's mansion, the playing had to be done under the eyes of guards and detectives, which overawed the visitors and took all spontaneity out of their play.

John led an antiseptic, quarantined, segregated life and considered himself an under-privileged child.

The reason for all these restrictions he soon learned was because he had millions which were like measles, only worse. A boy with measles was kept prisoner away from the "gang," but, after a few days, would get better and soon be returned to society as an equal. His millions grew worse and worse and more of them.

Looking out of the bars of his magnificent prison one day, John saw a grinning, happy boy ride past on a somewhat moth-eaten and spavined pony. Immediately he put in a demand for one "just like that." Mrs. Brown consulted with her advisers and told her son that she would get him a much better one.

It took two weeks to get that pony and make sure it had no diseases, besides being absolutely gentle and reliable. After all that heart-breaking delay, John found he must ride with a man at each side and must not leave the grounds. Such notions as finding the other boy and challenging him to a race were not to be thought of.

Most children look upon school as an evil, possibly somewhat necessary, inflicted on them by a conspiracy between parents and the city and therefore that the greatest day in the year is when that institution closes for the Summer. John was taught at home by highly-paid tutors who had the gift of making study pleasant and interesting.

There was also a special athletic instructor who trained him to jump, run, box, play tennis and golf and develop his boyish muscles, but where was the fun with no competition? The boy figured it out and demanded to go to school. He had in mind the public school for which his mother paid enough school taxes to have taken care of a score of children. Mrs. Brown compromised by sending him to St. George's School, Newport.

"Hello, Million-Dollar Baby!" the boys shouted when he was left to their tender mercies. His first weeks were not happy until he had lived down the stigma of those annoying millions. John had several fights, got his multi-million-dollar nose punched, but also punched several less valuable noses and was soon accepted as a worthy equal.

Everyone expected John to go to Brown University because it had been founded by one of his grandfathers, but he chose Harvard. The boy was now 18 years old and, if he so desired, was in a much better position to defy parental authority than is the average youth. Most parents can at least cut off a son's allowance and threaten disinheritance for bad behavior.

But John's millions, as everyone knew, were his very own, left him by his father and other relatives. True, he would not actually get his hands on them till he was 21, but meanwhile the "loan-sharks" would gladly accommodate such a customer.

So much had been printed of the gilded youth's financial situation that every Back Bay debutante as well as adventuress the world over knew that a runaway marriage, without his mother's consent, would be binding for any girl able to vamp him and good for millions in alimony. As an institution of learning Harvard stands second to none, but it is not famous for teaching its students to marry wisely.

Not long ago one of its scions of great wealth and of oldest Massachusetts lineage flew in his plane to Mexico and brought back as his bride the hostess of a notorious Mexican night club and gambling joint. Another equally blue-blooded Harvard youth married the swimming instructress of an ocean liner.

Mrs. Brown, no longer able to command, could only watch and hope. Was it possible that any youth could stand such pressure? It was. He not only was unspoiled but well-trained and it also became apparent that he had inherited a good hard head which steered him through college without any matrimonial entanglements.

Having come into all his millions, he faced schemes of Newport society beauties and their mothers. Here he should find his natural mate to whom his mother could not object provided he chose the right one. But the serious young man found the chatter of high society boresome and is quoted as saying:

"Even the most interesting people, as soon as they put on evening clothes, seem to feel bound to utter nothing but piffle."

His mother seems to have felt the same way for they lived almost like social hermits. It became the youth's habit to go to Europe at the height of the Newport season, falling under the thousand-candle-power eyes of Europe's professional beauties. John looked them all over, admired them, but as wives decided that none would do. This was very nice, but, at the age of 29, it began to look as if he might remain a bachelor permanently, and there would be no heir to the vast Brown fortune. But John Nicholas said that when he saw the right girl he would attend to that matter and sure enough, he did.

The lady of his choice is Miss Anne Seddon Kinsolving, daughter of Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Baltimore, and niece of two bishops, the Right Rev. George Herbert Kinsolving, Bishop of Texas, and the Right Rev. Lucien Lee Kinsolving, Bishop of Southern Brazil. Another uncle is the former Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland.

Anne's lineage is about as old as that of her future husband and she is of equal social rank but not a society butterfly. Miss Kinsolving, since her debut a few seasons back, has earned her living as a newspaper reporter, sports writer, music critic and publicity agent for Suzanne Lenglen during that tennis star's professional tour of the United States.

Though perhaps beautiful, the girl who captured the elusive heart of "America's richest baby" is not exactly pretty, certainly not to the degree of many hundreds of girls on both sides of the Atlantic who have vainly tried their best to bedazzle him.

The first meeting, last April, was at a week-end party and entirely accidental. It was love at first sight and John knew that something had happened to him. So did Miss Kinsolving, but, unlike the other girls, she did not pursue. He had to manage the other meetings. Though he realized the fact that he was in love, the young man hesitated to speak the fatal words. After all there seemed to be no hurry, he ought to make sure of himself and this girl, with the delicate features and sensitive face, might give him the wrong answer, if he were too hasty.

One day, while still pondering the matter, he learned that Miss Kinsolving was in a hospital, under the surgeon's knife, and his hesitations vanished in a panic. He, who had always been able to buy anything he wanted, suddenly saw the possibility of death snatching the only girl in the world from him. The prospect of an empty life, with only a mere hundred millions or so to console him, terrified Mr. Brown. Dashing to the hospital he was relieved to learn that she was out of danger.

It is reported that the young multi-millionaire wanted to buy the institution, in order to manage it himself and make sure that this most precious of patients got the best possible care. With some difficulty the hospital management persuaded the worried youth that this would not be necessary. They were capable of pulling a healthy young woman through an ordinary case of appendicitis, without his assistance.

However, he had not recovered from the shock of fearing that she might die and decided to have the young lady under his own personal management at the earliest possible moment, that he might guard her with his sheltering millions. So, as soon as she was strong enough to consider a very weighty problem, he asked the question and received the right answer. They are to be married early in the Fall. Young Mr. Brown is very happy and so are the families on both sides, but a few hundred fair bosoms heaved a sad sigh. For them, it was just too bad.

Can it be that intelligence and character are eclipsing the beautiful but slightly dumb type which for ages has been considered irresistible to men? The cases of Col. Lindbergh, Gene Tunney and Nelson Rockefeller, the outstanding "catches" of recent years, are giving the empty-headed beauties something to worry about.

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Wild Life in the South American Rain Forest

The Leaves and Branches of Giant Trees Form a Roof 100 Feet Overhead Through Which the Sun Never Shines, But Myriads of Interesting Creatures Swarm in the Steaming Gloom and a Few Primitive People Manage to Exist There

Natives From the Heart of the Rain Forest Crossing a River. They Are Ignorant Even of the Use of Canoes and Do Their Navigating in Rude Rafts Made of Palm Stems.

The Bow and Arrow Is the Favorite Weapon of the Stone-Age Primitives of Dutch Guiana.

Rare Photograph of the Only Anthropoid (Ape-Man) Ape Ever Found in the Western Hemisphere. It Was Shot in the Venezuelan Rain Forest.

Typical Mother and Child From the Equatorial Jungle. The Women Decorate Their Skins in Ink-Black Patterns.

A Djoema Village on the Bank of a Stream in Dutch Guiana, South America, Showing the Dense Foliage of the Rain Forest, Through Which the Sun Never Shines Except in the Breaks Caused by the Rivers. The Only Inhabitants of This Village Are the Descendants of Escaped Slaves Who Fear to Return to Civilization.

THERE is one place in the world where Nature builds a roof for creatures to live under, like a gigantic greenhouse where rare plants may be safe from drouth and frost. But the green of this gigantic shelter actually is the roof instead of being inside it, for that roof is made of the leaves and branches of giant tree tops towering a hundred feet or more above the soil, about as high as a ten-story building.

This natural greenhouse of the earth's surface is the great belt of what naturalists call "rain forest," stretching around the earth with the equator wherever there are continents or islands at that latitude on which forests can grow.

One great belt of this remarkable rain forest crosses South America just north and south of the equator, occupying the southern part of the three Guianas, British, Dutch and French, also filling with a vast forest cover a wide area in northern Brazil, north of the broad stream of the world's greatest river, the Amazon.

Across the Atlantic in Africa, still in the same wide belt on both sides of the equator, is another strip of the rain forest. Farther still to the eastward, the equator crosses the large islands of Sumatra and Borneo, where again naturalists find the same rain forest. To an aviator watching the earth from far out in space these continuous forest belts might look as though a giant painter had taken a brush full of green paint and striped each continent and island near the equator as these went past in the globe's daily spin.

Recently the belt of rain forest in the colony of British Guiana, in South America, was visited by a scientific expedition from Oxford University, in England, under the leadership of Major R. G. W. Hingston. For nearly four months the scientists lived and worked inside Nature's tent of greenery, seeing the sun only when someone of them climbed a tree trunk tall enough above the ground to look out over the top of the forest like a sailor looking out across the sea. For the matted leaves and branches of this natural roof are so thick, the scientists report, that sunlight never flickers through.

Rain, does, however, for the rain forest is well named. At least once a day, usually twice, torrential storms course across the plain of level tree tops. No rain strikes the ground directly, but the shower gradually trickles through like rain through holes in a leaky roof, to keep the air and ground beneath the trees steaming with water like the washroom of a laundry.

Back to England to be studied by specialists, the expedition has with them thousands of specimens of plants and animals, many believed to be new to science, for the living creatures of the great rain forests of the world are perhaps less known scientifically than any group of creatures on earth, unless it be the stranger ones that people the bottom of the deep sea. Over four thousand sets of plants have been collected and preserved and more than ten thousand insects, including a spider never previously known, which builds its tree-top house with a door to it, resembling the nest of the familiar trap-door spider, but hung in the middle of a suspended web like a house swung from giant cables instead of built underground like the usual door-closed homes of these animals.

Two hundred kinds of lizards and reptiles rewarded the efforts of the scientific collectors and about an equal number of birds, ranging from some of the largest and gaudiest toucans and parrots ever met with anywhere, to tiny, superlatively beautiful humming birds, which spend their days flitting back and forth underneath the shade of the forest's interlaced roof.

Larger animals are rare, the explorers found, in the depths of the rain forest, Perhaps its continual shade and dampness appall them, as happens to men themselves. Yet specimens of tapirs, sloths and deer were encountered, as also a few of the curious armored animals called armadillos, of which the continent of South America possesses a virtual monopoly.

Most plentiful among these larger animals, the English scientists record, were monkeys, for these smaller cousins of mankind seem to share the human characteristic of insatiable curiosity and willingness to go or to live almost anywhere so long as the climate is not too cold for their thinly clad bodies. Five kinds of monkeys were found by the recent expedition living underneath or in the trees of the roofed forest.

Somewhere in the deeper reaches of this unknown land, indeed, may lurk a still more remarkable kind of ape-like creature, for it was near the rain forest of Venezuela, not far westward of where the recent expedition was working, that M. Francois de Loys shot and killed about ten years ago a curious ape said to have resembled the man-like apes of the Old World, the gorilla, the orang-utan and the chimpanzee.

Only a few months ago M. George Montandon, well-known French naturalist, presented an account of M. de Loys' discovery to the scientific world. The specimen, unfortunately, was lost, but the description indicates some ape-like or man-like creatures about which science has no information at all, nor will have any until some venturesome scientific explorer penetrates more deeply into the shades and dampness of the rain forest belt on the fringes of which M. de Loys encountered the strange creature which he shot.

The rain forest, as the recent explorers describe it, is a botanist's paradise. First of all are the trees, towering higher and spaced more closely than trees anywhere else in the world. A few species of these trees are known to science; others have native names like morabukea and wallaba. Still others are believed to be quite unknown to botanists.

So closely matted are the tree tops, the expedition reports, and so thoroughly interlaced are trees and branches by millions of strands of creeping and climbing plants which may reach six inches in thickness, that it sometimes was found almost impossible to cut down a tree selected by the botanists as a specimen. With its trunk cut through, the hundred-foot giant often stood apparently unaffected, its top held upright by the creepers which fastened it to other trees. Sometimes five or six neighboring trees needed to be felled one after another before the creeper would let go of the desired one and allowed it to crash down where its wood, leaves and other plant parts could be sampled.

From the top of the forest the view described by the explorers still further indicates the dense mat of vegetation which the tree tops form, a veritable roof several house-tops above the ground. At one spot the expedition built an observing post on a slender tree which chanced to rise a few feet above the general roof of greenery. This post was 135 feet above the ground, reached by a primitive kind of elevator in a rope swing that went part way, and then by a climb up branches and tree trunk for the rest; an affrighting height to be scaled by anyone accustomed only to fifteen or twenty feet of the farmyard apple tree.

From this isolated post above the tree tops the observer looked out in every direction over a rolling plane of solid green, like a countryside covered with grass except that the real ground was more than a hundred feet below. Brilliant birds flitted here and there in the sunlight, for some of the bird life of the rain forest seems to live altogether in the tree tops, probably never venturing at all into the dark, dank depths below.

Once or twice a day the regular rainstorm swept across the rolling green plain on which the three-top observer seemed to be alone. Perhaps no human being in history ever looked out over a stranger landscape than the members of the expedition to whose lot it fell to occupy, day after day, this elevated post to spy on the unknown life of the tree tops.

Another regular post for an observer was ninety feet or so above the ground, slung in a swing just underneath the leafy roof, so that the birds and especially the insects of that part of the forest could be watched. Much of the life of the rain forest is stratified, like the fish that live at fixed depths in the sea without either rising or sinking very far from the homeland level.

Amid the uppermost branches in the sunlit tree tops live the toucans, macaws, paradise birds and other large birds, which seem never to go much lower. Just underneath the leafy roof are millions of humming birds; some of whith were found, however, to nest on the ground although they seemingly spend their entire lives in the lower part of the green branches scores of feet above. Perhaps these birds lived, ages ago, in open country and nested in grass; a habit which they have never lost although now they live beneath the leafy roof.

Farther down below the tree tops are other birds and many species of parasitic plants. Other birds ignore the life strata and live everywhere. Finally, on the ground itself, are reptiles and other creatures. And everywhere, from the top of the sunlit branches to the depths of the sodden soil, are the insects; hundreds of kinds of them, uncountable billions of individuals.

Perhaps most remarkable of all the curious creatures reported by the expedition are the spiders, for the one of these creatures which builds itself a trap-door house suspended on cables of spider web is not the only clever artisan of the family. Another of the tree-top spiders, it is reported by Mr. E. M. Nicholson, of the expedition, swings its home in a kind of small blanket, in which it wraps itself hurriedly and completely when alarmed, doubtless hoping to be mistaken for a useless, inedible bit of fluff or dead leaf by any hungry bird that happens along. Another hides behind artificial twigs made by fastening together bits of leaves, real twigs, insect bodies and other debris by ropes of spider web.

Still stranger are the spiders which Mr. Nicholson describes as living in veritable communities, as many as two hundred of the creatures inhabiting great hammock-like structures swung several feet between two branches. However skilful they may be as architects, these hammock-dwelling spiders are evidently great cowards, for, on the slightest alarm, Mr. Nicholson reports, they swarm out of the home-hammock and drop to the ground.

But this is not the end of the incident, for the spider hammocks also are occupied, apparently as accepted house guests of the rightful owners, by colonies of ants which live amid the leaf debris which soon collects in such a hammock's bottom. Basely deserted by their spider hosts, these ants sally forth bravely to defend the hammock home, not infrequently succeeding in saving from other insect invaders the swinging city from which the spiders so pusillanimously fled.

Adjusted by ages of evolution to the dim light and dampness of rain forest life, these insects and other creatures apparently get along well. Probably things would go less comfortably with man, for human tribes of the rain forest seem sparse and backward all over the world. One detriment of the place for human homes is the continual dampness with the accompanying prevalence of moulds and mildews, which travellers report able to ruin a piece of exposed leather in a single night and which played havoc, the recent expedition admits, with many of their collected specimens.

Another human difficulty is the confined, cooped-up feeling which the rain forest forces on its human guests. From the ground one can see out nowhere. In every direction is merely the dim, shaded extent of the forest, the impenetrable roof above. Even at the margins fixed by lakes or rivers, travellers report, the forest walls itself off with a leafy screen exactly like its roof, so that the inside of the great dim mass is a veritable house, walled and windowless as well as roofed.

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Tragic End of Artist Pascin's World Hunt for Happiness

Famous, Wealthy but Bored at 45, He Decided to Die Luxuriously on a Silken-Pillowed Couch, His Life Blood Draining Into Perfumed Bowls of Jade—But Even in This He Was Disillusioned

Artist Pascin's Portrait of Hermine David, His Wife, Who Shares His Fortune With His Model.

Lucy Krohg, the Favorite Model Whose Name the Artist Wrote on the Studio Wall in His Life Blood.

Disappointed in His Desire for a Pleasant Death by Opening His Veins, Artist Pascin Sought a Quicker Means to the Next World. He Found a Cord of a Model's Robe With Which He Made a Strong Enough Noose to Hang Himself to a Doorknob. First, However, He Dipped a Brush in His Own Blood and Wrote on the Wall the Name of Lucy Krohg, His Beloved Model.

PARIS, July 25.

"I HAVE accomplished what I set out to accomplish. Now what shall I do?"

Jules Pascin, one of the few painters who had achieved fame and wealth while still alive and comparatively young, asked that question many times lately. Nobody gave him a satisfactory answer, perhaps because it did not seem very important. There were so many things that a famous and wealthy man might do at the age of forty-five. Why worry?

But Pascin, who had more friends than anyone in Paris, was lonesome, and though celebrated for his wild and astonishing parties, was bored.

The best answer he could find for his own question was suicide.

The other night, at his splendid studio, in the Boulevard de Clichy, next door to "Le Cabaret du Neant," (the Death Cabaret) with its dim lights, skeleton-decorated walls, coffin-shaped tables and waiters dressed as undertakers, he did it.

Jules, like the ancient Romans, sought euthanasia—the pleasant death. The classic method of euthanasia was to open a vein and bleed to death painlessly.

The painter, tired of success and bored with life, tried this, but first he made a will, dividing his property equally between his wife, the former Hermine David, who is said to be a granddaughter of the late Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria-Hungary, and Lucy Krohg, his favorite model.

He also wrote Lucy a last long letter and then, having carefully barred all entrances to the studio, set himself to the task of dying agreeably.

Like a sybarite of old, he stretched himself among the cushions of a silken couch, after carefully placing on each side a perfumed bowl of jade to catch his life-blood. Then he took a razor and slashed the veins in each wrist. It was a very slight pain, doubtless no more than he had expected, and laying his hands comfortably in the bowls, he watched his life start to ebb away, expecting, as the ancients had assured him, that he would slowly, calmly, and pleasantly pass into the next world.

Unfortunately he was doomed to disappointment, the last disillusionment of his life and of which any doctor could have forewarned him had he asked.

The ancients who handed him the story that bleeding to death is a pleasant process did not quite tell the truth. Nature means to make no death pleasant and usually succeeds. Even a fatal dose of morphine causes some very disagreeable moments. The actual bleeding is without pain, but the progressive loss of the vital fluid rouses the body to protests and emergency tactics that are not nice to experience.

The breathing becomes labored, a sweat of weakness pours forth, there is an alarming feeling about the laboring heart and the brain, becoming anemic, is tormented with anxious, confused thoughts and visions instead of the philosophic calm which Pascin had desired.

It was not at all the death-scene he had pictured in his mind and, worst of all, it threatened to last for hours. So the disappointed man was impelled finally to rise from his deathbed and hunt around the studio for quicker means to the next world.

The hunt was a long one, as was proved by the double tracks of crimson over the precious Oriental rugs.

At last he found the cord of a model's robe with which he made a strong enough noose to hang himself to a door knob. As only a portion of his weight pulled on the noose he must have died by slow strangulation. This probability is borne out by the expression of the dead man's face and the widely scattered spots of blood, indicating that his struggles by the door continued a long time.

First, however, he dipped a brush in his own blood and wrote on the wall the name of Lucy Krohg, his beloved model!

If life had proved a disappointment, death must have been even more so.

Yet this should not have surprised him, for he often said:

"The explanation of life is death."

By this the painter meant that the reason people never seem permanently happy, no matter how triumphantly successful they become, is because they know in the back of their mind that nothing is permanent.

The only certainty is that, in a few years, old age and death will come.

Every man is born under a sentence of capital punishment, whether he be good or bad, only the exact date of his punishment is not known. Therefore he thought that the man or woman with no imagination is fortunate. Like animals, they can be happy whenever they feel neither pain, cold or hunger.

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye die," he considered admirable philosophy, but impossible for the man with imagination enough to see the sword of Damocles that hangs over every head and with the intelligence to know that sooner or later it will inevitably fall.

After friends had knocked on his door three days in vain, the police were summoned to break it in, and great was the astonishment in all circles of Parisian life, for Pascin had been a much envied man, going about with a smiling face and a laugh at all things, especially the tragic. "A man may smile and smile and be a villain" but can he also be unhappy? And at all these parties of his, wild, uproarious, convention-defying, everyone had a gorgeous good time. Could it be that the man who gave the parties, paid the bills and seemed gayest of all was so unhappy that he was unable to tolerate existence any longer? It was not that his hand had lost its cunning as proved by Pascin's latest exhibition being hailed as among his best.

Le Dome Cafe, Where Pascin Often Entertained Crowds of Admirers and Lesser Artists.

Jules Pascin, Who at 45 Was Tired of the World, Although Rich, Famous and the Most Popular Artist in Paris.

Slowly, the sorrowing friends put together the various bits of philosophy he had uttered and then they saw revealed the true portrait of the painter's mind. He had said all these things with a genial smile and therefore nobody had taken them seriously.

"Life is a fraud," he declared "and man is perpetually cheated. As a boy he is promised that if he has ability, perseverance and luck he will become great, wealthy and honored. This is true, but when he reaches his goal he finds he has been swindled and all his striving is for nothing. Wealth, fame and honor are empty because they bring no happiness—nothing brings that.

"A modern husband is only a domesticated animal who returns at night from work to be sheared, fed and bedded down by his wife. His home is only an ambush in which, during the day, his wife has set his children against him. I feel like a laborer who has worked hard and long on the promise of a certain number of francs reward and then finds that the money will not buy him any of the things he wants."

He used to refer to life as "the egg." Asked why, Pascin would relate his favorite story of the optimistic waiter who replied to a customer's complaint that the egg he had just opened was bad:

"There is some good in everything. Eat the rest of it, sir."

His funeral procession was so long that it dislocated the traffic of Paris. Among the famous artists attending his funeral were Foujita, Kisling, Chagal, Laborde, Touchagues, Poulain, Bracque and Marcousis. Other celebrities included Dubreuil, Papazoff, Eisenmann, Rini, Friesz, Fels, Cheriane, Faurec, Zadkine, Prax, Ray, Ramo, Galanis, Mazaraki, Ceria, Kayser, Kars, Sauvage and Desnos.

The long cortege, that wound from the Montmartre studio to the cemetery of St. Ouen, represented every nationality, all walks of life. Side by side with great painters, poets and romancers were cafe-waiters—rich from Pascin's princely "pourboires"—sobbing little models, wealthy Americans who play at patronizing the arts, and long-haired expatriates escaped from Greenwich Village. Beautiful Aicha was there, an exotic mulatress model Pascin had discovered one night while walking the boulevards, and whom he made famous. And following the bier were dancers, singers, students, and street-beggars the painter had befriended.

Most interesting of all and a sight that would hardly have been seen at a funeral in America, was the spectacle of Hermine, the wife, and Lucy, the beloved model, side by side and no hostilities. They had been rivals in love during the painter's life, were to share fifty-fifty in his estate and now were rivals in shedding tears at his death. Spectators agreed that, tear for tear, the two women were about equal, but it was the wife, not the model, who fainted dramatically across the grave.

This bore only a plain black marker with the words: "Jules Pascin, 45," but a subscription is being taken for a piece of land and a suitable monument in either Montmartre or Montparnasse cemetery, worthy of the dissatisfied genius.

The hearse was covered with roses and wreaths were sent by people in all walks of life and even by the "Coupole" and "Dome" Cafes, where Pascin had been a profitable patron. The poet Andre Salmon endeavored to read some verses he had written for the occasion, but burst into sobs and could not finish. Unfortunately nobody could read his handwriting.

Pascin's real name was Julius Pincas and he was born in the Bulgarian village of Widdin. In Bulgaria huge families are necessary on account of the great numbers of inhabitants shot in the constant Balkan wars or, as some say, the wars are necessary in order to shoot the surplus population, caused by the high birth rate.

Anyhow Julius had many brothers and sisters whom he detested because they liked to irritate his artistic temperament. He tied a string to his chair, and would always rather go hungry than sit in one that had been occupied by a brother or sister.

On account of their alleged meanness, as soon as Julius left home he changed his name to Jules Pascin that his family might never be able to bask in the fame that he was sure he was going to win. Studying at the age of 15, in Vienna, some of the cartoons he had made of members of his family came under the eyes of the noted writer Gustav Meyrink, who introduced him to the editor of "Simplicissimus," Munich's comic weekly. There he received a salary of 400 marks a month, remarkable pay for his age and before the war. In 1905 he moved to Paris, installing himself at Montmartre, near the Place Pigalle, opposite the "Rat Mort." In a surprisingly short time his original genius brought him fame and fortune.

Pascin loved the company of clever young men and women. When hard work in his atelier failed to drive off ennui, he sought amusement. It was not unusual to see him sally forth from his studio, on Saturday night, followed by fifty care-free couples—street-singers, models, cabaret-dancers, negro poets from Madagascar, Swedish painters and students from Germany, Roumania and America. A general surrounded by his staff felt no more pride or pleasure than this prodigal son of Art in the midst of his nondescript troop of Bohemians. This "enfant terrible" knew all Montmartre's dives and diversions, and made it his duty to initiate his disciples in their mysteries.

At "bistros" and "boites-de-nuit" he would order their drinks and dinners and foot the bills. He sympathized with unfortunate artists, not only paying them compliments on their works, but paying for their suppers.

Pascin spent several years in the United States seeking that elusive happiness, became a naturalized citizen and there met his wife. But he returned to Paris, where he finally found it, perhaps, in the grave.

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Doll-Faced Beauties Not Wanted

Curious Shift of Popular Taste From the Big, Starry-Eyed, Baby-Faced Blondes in the Chorus and as Manikins and Dummies in the Hat Shop Windows to an Entirely Different Type of Feminine Features

The Schoop Sisters, Great Favorites on the German Stage and Billed on the Programs and Posters as "Die Sexappeal Schwestern"—the Sex Appeal Sisters.

Mlle. Parisys, Now a Reigning Favorite in the Paris Revues, Who Was Formerly a Manikin, but in Spite of Irregular Features and a Very Long Nose Quickly Rose Out of the Chorus to the Principal Role.

NOTHING happens without a cause and anything so startling and revolutionary as the recent, world-wide repudiation of nearly all the standards by which women used to be admired and chosen for wives, must have a very powerful and important cause.

The doll-faced, wide-eyed, fluffy, baby-stare, trusting, clinging-vine type of beauty appears to be obsolete, as anyone can see by studying the stage, screen, fashion manikins, beauty contests and newspaper pictures of girls who marry Lindberghs, Tunneys and other matrimonial trophies. Who or what has brought this about and why?

The "eternal feminine", at least outwardly, is not so eternal after all and perhaps not so feminine but subject to sudden and violent change. The first stenographers who caused alarm to wives of employers were "Gibson Girls," with starry eyes and plump figures. Now the one who lunches with the boss has a sharp, keen face, no more shape than a match and, likely as not, a Golliwog haircut.

Only fifteen years ago, no man or woman would have seen any traces of beauty or prettiness in such a girl. Even her own mother would have admitted that she was at a disadvantage and would never get a decent job or a worthwhile husband, either.

Somebody or something has, in less than a generation, caused the entire fair sex of most of the world to wish and strive to be what their mothers would have considered a calamity. Perhaps the queerest part of the transformation is how man was made to fit into the new scheme. All the feminine styles of clothes, figure, manner, etc., were supposed to be for his benefit and allurement. As nearly all the desirable men got married there there was every reason to believe that the old style girl suited the male pretty well.

What possessed woman to suddenly abandon a sure thing and try to be something else? Perhaps she is being herself for the first time in many centuries, but it was taking an awful chance. Man's cheerful acquiesence in having his age-old ideal of loveliness snatched away and something very strange and different handed him in its place may mean, as has often been said before, that the male has really little to say about which particular woman is to bring sunshine into his life.

Prof. Rene Duchemin, of the Sorbonne University, believes this deliberate throwing away of feminine prettiness is a protective move to save the necessary institution of marriage from destruction by divorce. The professor points out that until quite recent times, marriage was a life sentence. Once in, there was no hope of escape till death, except literally to run away and become a fugitive from justice.

No matter how husband and wife disliked each other, they had to stay and fight it out to the bitter end. Therefore, for Nature's purposes, it was only necessary that the man should be able to provide a home and that the woman should have a face and form that would lure him into marrying her.

That mentally they had nothing in common was usually not discovered until after the fatal words had been said and was just too bad because nothing could be done about it. It was the almost universal opinion of women in the past that a girl with a bright mind should conceal it from the man she wished to marry. The male was supposed to insist on looking down mentally as well as physically on his life-partner.

Prof. Duchemin states that modern, easy divorce has made it necessary for the first time for husbands and wives to be compatible. The lure of a pretty face with nothing behind it may still be effective in leading a man to the altar as of old. But when, after the honeymoon, the couple finds it has made a great mistake, one of them goes to Reno and corrects it. Down the centuries men and women were forced to fit themselves to matrimony but now, since there is an escape, matrimony is on the defensive and will have to be fitted to human needs or go the way of other outworn things.

For the ancient institution of monogamy to survive, men and women must no longer be lured into marriage as into a steel trap, thinks the professor. Partners must be congenial and compatible and must find it out before they marry. To achieve this aim, man has done practically nothing, probably because there was little he could do. The woman has done it all.

The French professor does not think that the fair sex acted with deliberate foresight but rather by instinct and intuition. With one gesture after another, she threw away her ancient armory of more or less concealed weapons, her mystery and sex-lure. The bobbed hair, the bobbed skirt, even the one-piece bathing suit, in the long run, were not what the reformers inveighed against, attempts to lead susceptible males astray, but to let them see her without any mystery.

Mme. Kouzmine, One of the Most Popular and Successful of the Paris Manikins. She Very Well Represents the Modern Mature Type of Dressmakers' "Clothes-Horse," Quite Different From the Doll-faced Beauty No Longer in Vogue.

Complexions fade, hair turns gray, figures do not last. "Believe me if all those endearing young charms," runs the song, but it is enduring old charms that matrimony needs and these are only to be found in the mind. Woman is valiantly trying to win her husband on an intrinsic basis, not on a purely decorative one. She can afford to pick a congenial mate because, in these days, there are plenty of good jobs for women. They no longer need to marry for bread and butter. It has been said that woman, confronted with the two evils of work or matrimony, chooses whichever she thinks the lesser, while man, the boob, chooses both. Of course neither should be an evil.

As an example of how far woman has gone in setting mind over mere fascination of face and form, Prof. Duchemin cites the example of Mlle. Parisys, one of the most celebrated and successful of French stage stars. Less than a generation ago she would have needed the genius of a Bernhardt to have succeeded except as a character actress. Her hair is of the lovely blonde sort and her eyes and mouth are attractive according to old ideas, but her countenance is dominated, almost devastated, by a large, strong, masculine nose. A powerful character and a brilliant mind are indicated by that nose but beauty, never. Yet the number of handsome, noble and wealthy gentlemen who would like to sit across the breakfast table from her is probably equal to the admirers of many historic beauties.

Alice Diplarakos, Chosen From All the Contestants of All Europe in the Recent European Beauty Contest. Theatrical Producers of the Days of Lillian Russell Would Hardly Have Picked This Modern Type for a Chorus Beauty.

Beatrice Lillie, Chorus Girl in a British Revue, Who Climbed Out of the Chorus and Quickly Reached Stardom—But Not Because She Was the Type of Baby-face Beauty Once Regarded as Essential for a Beautiful Chorus Girl.

Mlle. Parisys was a manikin before she went on the stage, which calls attention to the fact that these "clothes horses" have long since ceased to be statuesque beauties with china doll faces. American and English women put an end to that type soon after the war. The customer, watching a stately and gorgeous creature drafted from some stage chorus, walking past with mincing steps, would say:

"Yes, the gown is very beautiful on her, but I don't look like her at all and it would not look like that on me." And off she would go without purchasing anything. When it was seen that beauties were no longer effective as manikins, the dressmakers of Europe and America were at their wits' ends for substitute. At present they are snapping up every woman they can find with culture and brains. Not many are available at manikin's pay which rarely runs as high as $60 a week, but each year death or financial disaster makes it necessary for a certain number of women to seek a living who are educated, intelligent and to the manner born, but untrained.

These society manikins are not beautiful, many would hardly be called good looking, some are far from young but they have brains and poise. The customers feel that they also possess at least one of those two assets and are willing to believe that the gown might become them also.

The wax dummies to display gowns and hats in otherwise beautiful store windows also took a violent change from baby-doll beauties to strained, distorted looking faces carved from wood. Apparently the sculptor means to convey the suggestion of a woman in the throes of deep thought, but to men these new dummies were rather repulsive and they have often wondered if any woman could possibly have ambitions to look like that. No woman will admit having a face like those wooden caricatures in the milliner's window or that she wants to, but just the same they sell the goods.

Raquel Meller, European, and later American, star of the stage was by no means rated as a beauty in the Spanish convent from which she ran away to France. After walking the streets of Paris in search of a job, she finally got one selling flowers and then rose to fame, not through beauty, but a personality that indicated some intelligence and a great amount of emotion. Had Miss Meller been born 15 years earlier she would probably be still selling flowers or be back in the convent again.

Beatrice Lillie, who rose from the chorus of Charlot's Revue and within the last two years achieved stardom in America and England, was frankly selected for her vivacity and personal charm, though she was far from the baby doll or perfect beauty type. The most famous of all the French manikins is Mme. Sandor, the wife of Prof. Sandor, founder of the Paris Academy of Mannequins. Neither she, her husband nor anyone else accuses her of being a beauty. She might resent it.

The manikin schools in Paris and London, at the moment, are suffering from hard times because the dressmakers have come to the conclusion that the artificial, mincing walk, stagey gestures and postures which are part of their training annoy the hard-headed modern woman customer, who wants the "clothes horse" to walk around like an ordinary woman.

The Type of Dummy Used by Milliners and Dressmakers of the Moment—Quite Different From the Starry-eyed, Peaches-and-Cream Complexions, and Round, Plump Cheeks Commonly Seen in the Shop Windows a Few Years Ago.

There was a time, before the upheaval of the World War, that Germany boasted the most feminine and beautiful entertainers to be found on the stage in any European country. Even staid Britishers and vivacious Frenchmen were frank to admit that Berlin was the place to go to find show-girls with sex appeal in abundance. Vienna, famed as the "City of Beautiful Women," conceded that its neighbors to the north had unimpeachable taste in pulchritude.

But at the end of the war all that went out almost as suddenly as did the Kaiser. For several years visitors and even the soldiers of the various armies of occupation, who are not the most particular men in the world, could see little to get excited about in the girls who appeared and were loudly applauded on the Teutonic stage. More often than not these favorites are sturdy young women who go through a routine of dancing more athletic than aesthetic, and who seem to make little attempt to appeal to the warmer emotions of their audiences.

As an example of this change in German taste, consider the Schoop Sisters, whose photograph is shown on this page. In the eyes of Americans, Englishmen and Continentals other than the Germans, they have little to recommend them. Yet in Berlin these rather plain and sturdily built girls are known as "Die Sexappeal Schwestern"—the Sex Appeal Sisters.

Many reasons for the success of the Schoop sisters and others of their type have been advanced by those who deplore what they call the slump in Teuton taste. But the most plausible explanation seems to be that Germany has gone athletic since the Armstice.

Like other parts of the civilized world the German Republic has lost interest in the merely pretty girl, but seems to have specialized on the heavily-muscular, young, feminine person, rather than the mental type which is having its vogue elsewhere.

In 1928 Europe sent to the U. S. A. six prize beauties supposed to be the loveliest on the other side of the Atlantic. Instead of making a million dollars, almost nobody paid to see them and their manager went bankrupt. After this sad happening there was a rapid change in the type of beauty contest winners. Mlle. Elizabeth Simon, of Hungary, was deemed by a French jury of artists the most perfect specimen in Europe, but England and America said she was neither beautiful nor even feminine. Nobody wants beauty contest winners in the movies any more. But somebody must still be interested in beauty to support all the beauty shoppes.

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Built by the Trojan Hero Who So Cruelly Deserted Queen Dido?

Remarkable Discoveries Among the Ancient Ruins of Buthrotum in Albania Which Seem to Show That a New City Was Erected Here by Refugees From Troy, Destroyed Because of the Abduction of the Immortal Helen by Paris

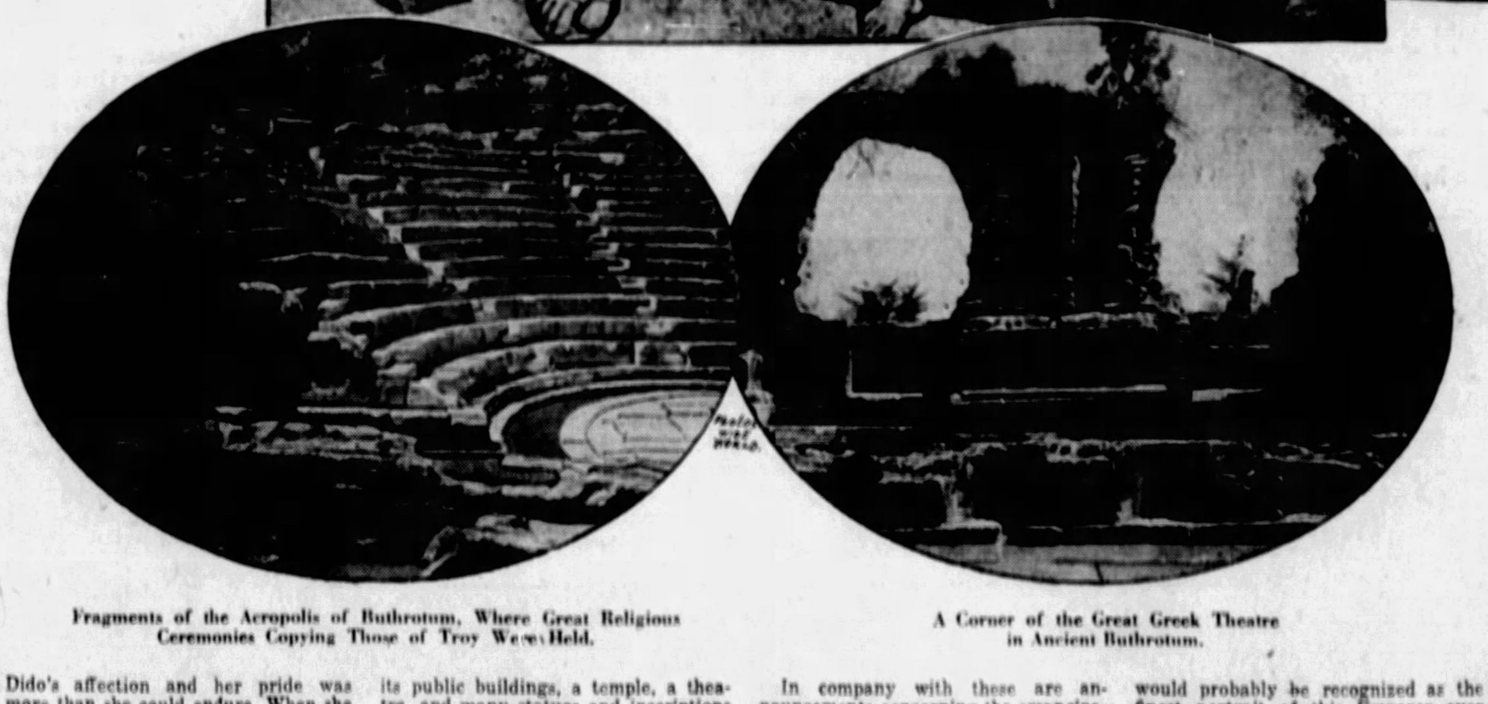
Head of the Roman Emperor Augustus, Found at Buthrotum, One of the Finest Portraits of This Monarch Ever Unearthed.

A Head of Bacchus, the God of Wine, as a Young Man, Found in the Ruins.

Interesting Old Painting Representing Mercury, the Messenger of the God Jupiter, Summoning Aeneas From the Side of Queen Dido—The Ancient "Alibi" That Caused Her to Mount Her Funeral Pyre and Burn Herself to Death as the Hero Sailed Away.

Statue of an Unknown Goddess Found at Buthrotum, Which May Represent Aeneas's Memory of the Deserted Queen Dido.

A Tray for Receiving Votive Offerings, Found in the Ruins of the Temple of Aesculapius at Buthrotum.



Fragments of the Acropolis of Buthrotum, Where Great Religious Ceremonies Copying Those of Troy Were Held.

A Corner of the Great Greek Theatre in Ancient Buthrotum.

REMARKABLE discoveries of ancient Greek and Roman times—beautiful statues of gods and goddesses, heads of emperors and kings, and altars of pagan divinities—have just been made at Buthrotum, in Albania, by the Italian Archeological Mission.

Albania is a wild country, only brought under a semblance of civilized government since the war, but in very ancient times it was near the heart of the world's culture. The city of Buthrotum, also called Bouthrintus and Butrinto, was always known to be a site of great importance, but there has never been any opportunity until now to dig thoroughly beneath the soil.

Buthrotum, the archeologists have now discovered, was probably rebuilt immediately after the fall of Troy. According to ancient traditions and legends, it was founded by Helenus, son of King Priam of Troy, who married Andromache, widow of Hector, the principal Trojan champion, after the latter was killed by Achilles. As a matter of fact, Buthrotum was in existence long before, but it was customary among old poets to credit a hero with being the founder of any place which he rebuilt.

Certainly Buthrotum was a flourishing city soon after the Trojan war and during the wanderings of Ulysses and Aeneas, and the many interesting adventures described in those early masterpieces of literature, Homer's Odyssey and Virgil's Aeneid.

The Aeneid says that Aeneas, the Trojan hero, in his wanderings after the fall of Troy, landed in Epirus with his followers, where he found his countryman, Helenus, had founded a kingdom. The present Albania was part of Epirus. Helenus and his wife entertained the wanderers very hospitably. Then, according to the Aeneid, they were driven by angry Juno, assisted by the wind god, across the Mediterranean Sea to Carthage, where the hero had the famous love episode with Queen Dido, whom he treated so cruelly.

But Virgil was composing a narrative designed to make a majestic, coherent and rational history of the Trojan hero who founded Rome, and became the ancestor of all the Caesars, and it is probable that he changed or twisted facts to suit his purpose. Evidence has been found that it was after he deserted Dido, and not before, that Aeneas founded or partially rebuilt the city of Buthrotum.

The hostility of Juno is given as the reason why Aeneas journeyed so far out of his way to Rome as Carthage. The divine anger is also perhaps an excuse for his deserting Dido, since it explains that it was never his intention to linger in this part of the world.

Dido was a remarkable early woman, who being left a widow and threatened with death by her husband's enemies, ran away from Tyre with her brother's navy and built the great city of Carthage, which was destined to become the rival of Rome itself.

Aeneas and his companions, torn and battered by storms and sufferings, landed at Carthage and were received with noble hospitality and generosity by Dido. The wanderer filled her ears with thrilling stories of his adventures, and she conceived an ardent passion for him and accepted the wanderer as a husband.

Aeneas here found every delight and luxury a man could desire. This is generally regarded as the earliest love marriage. Months passed away in delightful fashion and it seemed that the hero had forgotten the mission to found Rome imposed upon him by the higher gods.

Seeing this, Jupiter dispatched Mercury—so Virgil says—with a message to order Aeneas to resume his voyage. The hero then abruptly deserted the bride, who had succored him in misfortune and raised him to the highest position in her realm. The blow to poor Dido's affection and her pride was more than she could endure. When she found that he had actually sailed away, she ordered a funeral pyre to be prepared on the beach. Then, having first stabbed herself, the great Queen mounted the pyre and was burned to ashes.

The flames rising over Carthage were seen by Aeneas and the departing Trojans as they sailed out of the harbor. Virgil says that Aeneas did not know their cause, but can we believe he was entirely ignorant of the tragedy his cruel act had caused?

Virgil relates that Aeneas then sailed directly for Italy, where he succeeded in founding Rome without much further delay.

Virgil's epic narrative would not have been so thrilling if he had made his hero go first to Buthrotum and build a new city after leaving Carthage, which is what some scholars now believe he really did.

The discoveries made at Buthrotum by the Italian Archeological Mission include a part of the Acropolis, with its public buildings, a temple, a theatre, and many statues and inscriptions of historic value, all emphasizing the importance of the city, both during the ancient Greek and the Roman periods.

Dr. Luigi Ugolini, the head of the Mission, states that one of the first buildings to come to light during the excavation of the Acropolis was a shrine of Aesculapius, the god of medicine, consisting of two rooms. In the inner one of these were certain statues, a large number of dedicatory inscriptions, and over three hundred images, most of them of terra-cotta and in a state of perfect preservation. These represent thanksgivings offered to the god by those acknowledging cures.

Near this shrine, digging disclosed a fine theatre. The building itself is of the third century B. C., but the stage was evidently reconstructed thoroughly during the Roman era. The right wall of the theatre is covered with Greek inscriptions which are honorary decrees of the city, appointing distinguished strangers "proxenoi" (or patrons).

In company with these are announcements concerning the emancipation of slaves. The back wall of the stage has niches for statues and other pieces of sculpture, and many of these works have come to light. Some of them are Greek and some Roman, and almost all are of exquisite workmanship.

One very excellent statue of a woman, in the manner of Praxiteles, and larger than life-size, may be compared with the example from Herculaneum which is in the Museum at Dresden. The finest, which is also larger than life-size, Dr. Ugolini calls "the Goddess of Buthrotum." This represents a deity still unidentified, and it is certainly an original Greek work.

Some archeologists are inclined to the opinion that this statue embodies the repentant Aeneas's memory of the deserted Queen Dido converted into a goddess.

Among the Roman masterpieces, pride of place must be given to a magnificent head of the Emperor Augustus, which, if it were not so damaged, would probably be recognized as the finest portrait of this Emperor ever found in a Greek province. Another portrait-head is believed to show Agrippa, victor at the naval battle at Actium in 31 B. C.

The remains prove that the city was of great importance even before the days of Troy and Homer down to those of the Roman Empire. The Shrine of Aesculapius shows that it was a centre of Greek civilization, for this god was tremendously venerated by the Greeks, who raised the care of their bodies and their health to the place of a religion.

Mythology pays an extraordinary testimonial to the ability of Aesculapius as a physician. It says that he was killed by Zeus with a thunderbolt, because Pluto complained that Hades was being depopulated through the success of Aesculapius in keeping people alive.

Among the remains found in the Shrine of Aesculapius is a table used to bear offerings from those who had recovered from illness. Further search, it is expected, will reveal other articles connected with the worship of this remarkable god.

The worship of Bacchus, the god of wine, was evidently not considered inconsistent with the system of medicine and hygiene established by Aesculapius at Buthrotum. The bust of the bibulous god, unearthed in the ruins, belongs to the best period of Greek art.

The researches on the site of old Buthrotum are also of great interest, because it is believed they will explain how ancient Troy was laid out. According to the ancient legend, the Trojans, who escaped death during the siege of Troy, made the new city of Buthrotum similar in every detail to their beloved Troy. Because the Greeks destroyed so much of Troy during their historic attack on it, the world never has been able to learn just what the old metropolis was like. But Buthrotum should supply a detailed and archeologically valuable picture of the place.

The picks and shovels of the scientists have revealed evidence of successive waves of civilization, from the prehistoric Stone Age to the so-called Venetian era, distinguished for the high quality of its culture. In the subsoil of the city many implements have been found which seem to have belonged to inhabitants of the place long before the dawn of history. All of these implements are of stone.

The walls of the city, some of which have been uncovered, bear evidence of not only Greek and Roman, but of Byzantine workmanship, and over the site of the ancient community stands the ruins of a Venetian castle believed to have been built as a defense against the pirates who infested the Mediterranean and adjacent waters in the late Middle Ages.

Many interesting objects of daily life have been found in addition to the art treasures described. Among these humbler finds are an ancient secret well, built by old Roman artisans, highly skilled in mosaic work, and a beautiful preserved fountain.

The Greek theatre at Buthrotum will prove of great value in studying the life and history of the distant past. The walls bear a great number of inscriptions referring to actors of the period and occurrences of the time. There are comments on political contests then going on and satirical remarks about the Governor and the Mayor. Some of these remarks are of a more extreme and unblushing character than would be used in political contests today and in many cases they are illustrated by lively little drawings.

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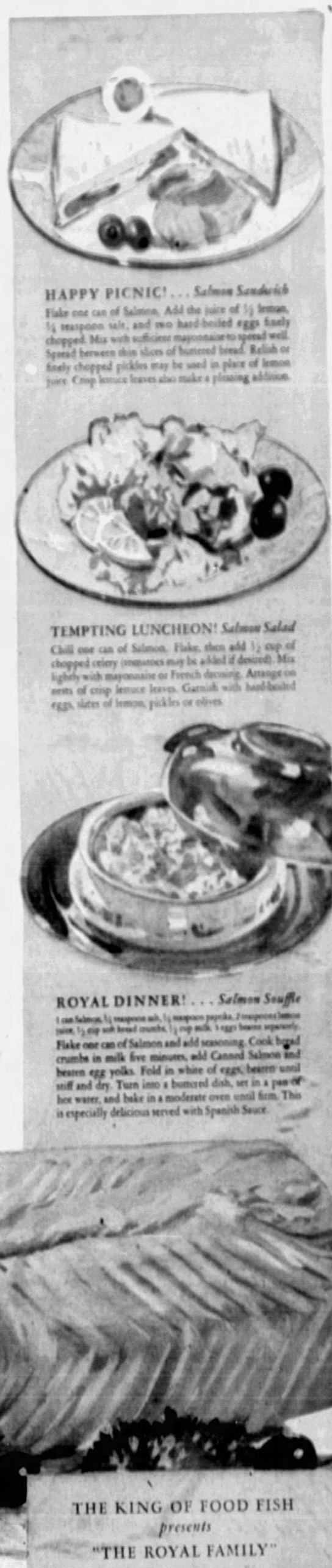

HAPPY PICNIC! . . . *Salmon Sandwich*

Flake one can of Salmon. Add the juice of ½ lemon, ¼ teaspoon salt, and two hard-boiled eggs finely chopped. Mix with sufficient mayonnaise to spread well. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread. Relish or finely chopped pickles may be used in place of lemon juice. Crisp lettuce leaves also make a pleasing addition.

TEMPTING LUNCHEON! *Salmon Salad*

Chill one can of Salmon. Flake, then add ½ cup of chopped celery (tomatoes may be added if desired). Mix lightly with mayonnaise or French dressing. Arrange on nests of crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with hard-boiled eggs, slices of lemon, pickles or olives.

ROYAL DINNER! . . . *Salmon Souffle*

1 can Salmon, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, ½ cup soft bread crumbs, ½ cup milk, 3 eggs beaten separately. Flake one can of Salmon and add seasoning. Cook bread crumbs in milk five minutes, add Canned Salmon and beaten egg yolks. Fold in white of eggs, beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered dish, set in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven until firm. This is especially delicious served with Spanish Sauce.

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How the Little Coral Polyp Has Changed the Face of the Earth and Influenced Mankind

Patiently, from Earliest Ages, the Almost Invisible Creature Has Lived, Died and Added His Little Skeleton to Myriads of Others to Slowly Build Lime Rock Islands and Even Mountains for Man and His Civilization

1—The Almost Invisible Coral Polyp Is in Some Varieties Smaller Than the Head of a Pin.

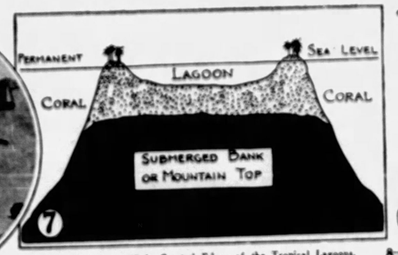
2—Coral Polyp, Greatly Magnified, Showing Its Waving Tentacles and Sting-Cells.

3—A Group of Coral Polyps, Highly Magnified. Each Is a Sac-Like Animal, With an Oval Mouth Opening at the Top, Surrounded by a Circlet of Tentacles Armed With Sting-Cells. They Have the Power of Transforming the Dissolved Carbonate of Lime in the Sea Water Into the Solid Limestone on Which the Living Polyps Are Seated in a Continuous Layer. (From American Museum of Natural History, N. Y.)

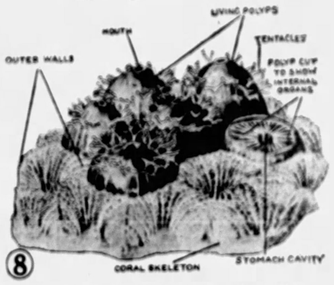
4—A Group of Various Forms of Tropical Coral Forming a Clump. On the Dead Lime Shells of These Polyps New Living Polyps Fasten and in Turn Die and Produce a Layer of Lime Skeletons Upon Which Other Colonies Grow.

5—At Last the Continual Upward Growing Masses of Living Coral Polyps Upon Foundations of Skeletons of Countless Millions of Dead Polyps Reach the Surface of the Sea and Are Exposed in Picturesque Groups at Low Tide.

6—Gradually the Uppermost Layers of Coral Are Broken Off by the Waves and Form a Lime Beach or Island Above the Reach of the Tide, and on This the Vegetation Gradually Forms.



7—The Well-Known Palm-Created Edges of the Tropical Lagoons, Which Are Formed by the Coral Polyps, Which Grow Faster on the Edges, Where They Have Better Access to the Nourishment of the Ocean Waters and More Quickly Reach the Surface.



8—Model of a West Indian Coral Group, Showing Mouth, Tentacles, Interior Mechanism and Lime Skeleton of the Little Creatures.

(From American Museum of Natural History.)

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IF IT were not for the tireless energy through millions of years of the little coral polyp, many of the most beautiful temples and palaces built by man never would have come into being. The tiny coral skeletons form the main basis not only of large areas of the land on which man lives, but of many rocks whence mortar and portland cement are made.

Without its aid the great Mayan civilization in Central America could not have developed its art and culture, and even Yucatan, on which one phase of this culture flourished, might never have risen from the bottom of the sea. Dissolving of their skeletons helped furnish the lime with which particles of sea sand were cemented together into sandstone, forming the foundation of other land and supplying an easily handled building material. Science finds that one of the greatest transformations, from a quantity point of view, going on in the world today, is the conversion of carbonate of lime taken from salt water and manufactured into limestone rocks.

Not all the limestone in the world has been formed by the coral polyps, for there exist in the sea myriads of bacteria and other tiny creatures of the microbe class which also possess this secret of extracting the elements of limestone from water and precipitating them in solid form. In the ocean near Bermuda, for example, biologists have found hundreds of square miles of water made milky by the white, limy powder which these tiny chemical workers of the ocean produce. In ancient limestones, too, geologists have found traces of these same lime-making bacteria. But many of the world's limestones, both those now being formed and others formed in past ages, contain in their masses the skeletons of coral polyps, proving that it was these humble but potent animals that built the rocks.

The mighty work of these creatures, some of whom are no bigger than the head of a pin, puzzled the great Darwin, father of evolution. He understood how accumulation of their limy remains, each glued to the next, could cause limestone reefs to grow from the bottom at the rate of one foot in each eleven and a half years until they made islands and even great additions to continents. But he also knew that the coral does not thrive below 100 to 150 feet down, and much lower than that cannot exist at all. Yet the great scientist had found evidence of islands with bases that ran down to 250 feet and more. It seemed to him that the basis of these coral islands projecting up from such depths must have been laid when the water was shallower at those points, and he is considered right in that today.

However, he assumed that the bottom must have subsided so slowly that the polyps at the top could keep building upward at a rate that would prevent them from falling below the fatal depth or that the bottom, if it did drop too low, later heaved up again from time to time, permitting renewed activity until finally they reached the top. In later years geologists have come to consider that it was not the bottom of the sea that rose and fell to accommodate the little builders, but rather the oceans themselves which alternately filled up and shrank.

As three-fifths of the earth's surface is water, to reduce the depths of the seven seas to any such extent would require the pumping away and later returning of quantities that stagger the imagination. The atmosphere is a pump, capable in time of doing this, but as fast as it sucks up water in one place it drops it in another, as rain or snow, so that the oceans neither win nor lose. In what reservoir could such prodigious quantities of water be stored, and how did it get back to the ocean again?

The missing water was stored, it is suspected, in the form of ice during the ice ages, not only at the poles, but over most of the North American Continent and Europe to a depth of 3,000 to 10,000 feet, and at the Southern Hemisphere a similar locking up of water as ice went on. All of this was taken from the oceans by the air, and because it was dropped on the land as snow that had no chance to melt, failed to trickle down to the rivers and back to the sea.

Nobody is certain what chilled the earth to the glacier-forming temperature during the ice ages, nor what warmed it up enough to thaw between times. Some forms of life were unable to accommodate themselves to such unpleasant changes. Others, like man, with his big brain, and the lowly coral polyp, with no brain at all, managed to survive and even turn them to account, prospering out of adversity. The coral cannot live in water with an average temperature lower than 68 degrees Fahrenheit, and yet coral-line rocks are to be found in polar regions. During the chilly ice ages the coral had to back down nearer the equator, but seized upon any submarine volcano tip or mud flat which the low waters brought to within 150 feet of the surface to begin new colonies. When the waters rose again they fell to work upon what had been dry land during the preceding ice age.

During one of these shifts the coral polyps discovered a vast stretch of ocean bottom at the southeastern extremity of the Gulf of Mexico, just the right depth, and on it built the coralline rock on which the Mayans later were to develop a civilization higher in some respects than anything that existed in Europe or Asia at the time. In the South Seas sometimes they built only little islands and atolls, but the Great Barrier Reef of Australia contains 33,000 square miles, equal to two-thirds of the State of New York, all created by creatures hardly bigger than barnacles.

The coral is a cousin of the sea anemone and quite like it except that the anemone is a soft creature, all tissue, while the coral grows a jacket around and under itself of hard lime. When the anemone dies it leaves only a pleasant memory in the mind of the fish or crab that devoured its remains, but the coral has built itself a limestone monument, which in time the plants, animals and finally man himself is bound to respect, recording some of them on his maps as habitable land and other on charts as sure death to ships.

Even if it grew a stone suit of clothes, the anemone would make no changes in the map of the world, because it is an individualist. The first corals were individualists, too, and their direct descendants are not builders for that reason. It was only when some of them got the habit of welding their small skeletons together in sizeable hunks of various shapes that they became makers of new real estate.

A coral structure begins by the arrival of a tiny, free-swimming coral larva, a microscopic creature which perhaps fastens itself to the tip of a ledge or of a submarine volcano that has recently thrust itself to within the required distance from the ocean's surface and is in clear, warm water. It is a pear-shaped body, covered with minute hairs, by which it rows itself through the water. The coral larva does not rely on its own power for transportation to great distances, for this is done for it by ocean currents and trusts to luck, which, 999 times out of a hundred, is destined to be bad.

When the lucky larva finds a good location, the base of the "pear" spreads out into a broad disk attached to the rock or mud, while the upper end pushes itself in to form a mouth and finally a stomach. Immediately the skeleton begins to form on the outside, and when it grows to full size the little creature is completely encased.

From the mouth grow little filaments, which draw in its food, composed of minute plants and animals, to the stomach. In quite a few kinds of coral there are poisonous filaments which sting the food creatures to death or paralysis. These are sufficiently powerful to enter the skin of a human being careless enough to dive down and grasp a "poison" coral. It leaves a painful mark like a nettle rash.

If this were one of the solitary species of coral it would, from time to time, give birth to free-swimming larvae, which in turn would swim hopefully away to find new locations, while the original remained alone and an individualist till it died. But the rock-building coral has a second and more important method of reproduction by building in almost any direction, causing a new coral creature to grow, attached firmly by its carbonate of lime shell to the parent. The child also buds and so forth, forming a branching, flower-like growth. As the lower and older units of the colony die, the structure collapses, layer by layer at the bottom, forming the coral mud of which some limestone rocks are made, while the growth goes on above and at the sides.

Other species, such as the brain-coral, weld themselves closely into solid boulders, with convolutions on the outside, resembling those of the human brain. Whatever the type of rock-building polyp, the living specimens are on the outside, while within all are dead. For a while the colony expands upwards and on all sides. When the top reaches low water mark the upgrowth stops, for the coral cannot stand the air. If the ocean level rises or the bottom sinks a little there is a new lease of life upward. The sidewise expansion continues until it extends into depths too great for the polyp's health.

At this point the colony's progress slows down, but is not necessarily at an end. The action of waves, assisted by certain boring crustaceans, cause bowlders of dead coral, especially near the top, to break loose and roll down, where, near the base, they collect to such a height that a new side extension is possible on top of them.

The action of the waves also drives coral boulders inward, where they accumulate until they are above high-water mark. There they become firmly united to each other by the cement-like action of dissolved carbonate of life, and in time present a dry foothold, on which seeds carried by the winds, by driftwood and the feet of birds, are able to sprout and maintain a precarious existence. From their death and decay results a thin soil in which bigger plants and finally trees take root. Eventually the little coral island perhaps becomes the habitation of some ship-wrecked sailor, who will find enough vegetable and animal life for his subsistence, but must catch his own rain water or die of thirst.

Such are the keys of Florida, including Key West, whose highest point is only eleven feet above high water. The oldest and most decrepit engines are good enough for Key West taxicabs, because they never have the strain of climbing even the mildest grade. The natives drink filtered rain water and so do the mosquitoes when they do not get enough blood. So also was built the Great Australian Barrier Reef and much of Yucatan, where the Mayans had the same difficulties of a thin soil and scarcity of wells and springs.

In the Dolomites of the Tyrol, in Europe, are high mountain peaks of the same white coralline stone. These reached their lofty elevation by being squeezed up through the crumpling of the earth's crust into mountain ridges.

Some of the corals, in addition to budding, give birth to tiny jellyfish forms, which float away and lay eggs, that in turn hatch into the swimming larvae which hunt for new colony locations. Corals that live extra close to the surface where there is plenty of light, have gone into a curious partnership with certain small forms of plant life, which they permit to grow all over their outsides, their mouths, and even into their stomachs.

Sometimes the corals may eat these plant companions when other food is scarce, but chiefly the partnership is valuable in helping the coral animals to breathe. Like other water animals, the corals ordinarily get the oxygen necessary for their lives by absorbing the traces of this gas dissolved in the water. In some places, however, the ocean water contains too little dissolved oxygen for this. Then the green plantlets growing on and inside the coral help out, for these plantlets, like other green forms of vegetation, are able to absorb carbon dioxide gas from the water and to convert this gas, together with the elements of water and by the help of sunlight, into oxygen and sugar; precisely the same process of photosynthesis which ordinary plants conduct in their green leaves to provide the food for themselves and for animals that eat them.

Mr. A. Hooton Blackiston, of San Francisco, returning recently from a long study of Yucatan and the Mayans, is convinced that the humble coral polyp not only gave them the land itself but the materials and the stimulus which caused them to create their marvelous empire and become the greatest people of the Western hemisphere until the coming of the white man. A low, sun-baked plain of coralline rock, covered with thin soil, offered the original Mayan immigrants the choice of starvation or the exercise of a high degree of ingenuity and industry. It has been said that man is as lazy as he dares to be and usually as stupid. In that difficult land he did not dare to be either. The efforts of his mind and muscle rewarded him not merely with existence but, after the obstacles had been conquered, a much higher and more comfortable one than the easy, lazy life in the jungles and more fertile parts of the continent.

The rains quickly seeped through the thin soil to disappear in the porous coralline rock, so that the water soon found its way into natural subterranean channels. To cut a well through stone called for development of implements and patience and, unless the well was sunk on one of the water courses, it would be in vain, a necessity which in turn developed research of a scientific type.

Certain areas were adapted to intensive cultivation which required armies of laborers, under able executives while getting the laborers to the spot and the crops away, when harvested, demanded roads such as the Americas had never seen. Fortunately it was only necessary to smoothe away a few surface obstacles and lay bare the white coral which provided an excellent road bed. Upon this they were laying first class macadam roads in the year 900 A. D., about 1,000 years before Europe thought of the idea.

The flat plain presented no beetling cliffs on which impregnable strongholds could easily be located. Therefore the Mayans of Yucatan built forts, walled cities, palaces and temples out of stone blocks hewn from the coral rock. Nature made this encouragingly easy because the rock, in its native state, is rather soft and easily cut, but hardens conveniently when baked in the sun. So city and fortress walls arose and temples on top of truncated pyramids, bare and homely at first, no doubt. But the soft stone tempted the early Mayans to express their artistic feelings in sculpture, improving with successive generations until their ruins today are the wonder of explorers.

In architecture, besides ornamental carving, they invented the famous flat, or cantilever arch. The same ingenious brains compiled a calendar, decidedly more accurate than the Gregorian calendar on which Europe depended till quite recently. To work out such a calculation means that these Central Americans had carried mathematics and astronomy to heights that seem incredible. Also their inscriptions reveal a system of written language that had reached the border line between hieroglyphic and the phonetic stage.

The Mayans were the first to gather rubber without which automobiles would not be very pleasant vehicles. From city to city and down to the sea ran their highways, straight as an arrow, lined at intervals with watch-towers, built of smooth, white, gleaming, coralline stone. Over these roads, guarded by the police in the towers, flowed the traffic of trade, the poor man on foot, the noble in his litter and ran the swift-footed courier bearing dispatches from government officials.

The most important of the cities was the sacred one of Chichen-Itza, where the sacrifices of the virgins to the Water God, No-Hoch-Yum-Chac, were held.

At an early date the city had attained a great reputation as a religious centre on account of the famed Cenote. This large opening or pool has perpendicular walls that drop away seventy-four feet to the jade waters below. Its entire air is ominous and forbidding in the extreme. Even today it impresses all who stand on the tree-grown rim and gaze into the sinister depths, so it is not to be wondered that the Mayans promptly decided it must be the abode of the Water God, who was of transcending importance to a people whose very existence depended upon a bountiful rainfall—a result, as we have seen, of the coralline structure of the country. Thus once again do we find the influence of that distant coral polyp even upon the religion of a people and the enthronement of the great Water God himself—the omnipotent No-Hoch-Yum-Chac.

At the time of such a sacrifice eager throngs gathered from all over Yucatan, and could be seen hastening through the extensive plaza of Cukulcan, with its beautiful pyramid and Palace of a Thousand Columns, along the Sacred Way to the great Cenote, into which the fairest virgin in all the land was to be hurled as a propitiation and sacrifice.

If a person were not careful it would have been quite easy to become lost in such a city, as it extended over ten square miles, and teeming thousands trod its ways. Members of the royal family, with their rich garments studded with chalchuital or jade, and surmounted by the golden green of quetzal plumes, the exclusive prerequisite of royalty; warriors in jaguar skins, each with his spear or acatl or throwing stick, priests in their robes of office, and the scantily-clad populace, all were journeying toward the great Cenote, where the multitudes were packed in breathless silence around its edge, with their eyes strained upon the small white temple on the very rim of the dread pool at the end of the Sacred Way. It was there that the virgin, chosen as the bride of the Water God, would stand while she received her final instructions from the high priest, and the aroma of burning copal filled the air. It was from this point also, when the preliminary ceremonies were over, that she would

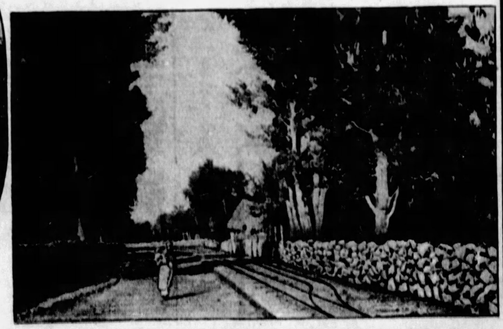
Continued on Page 18

A Modern South American Senorita, Whose Native Land, Her Home, Her Food, Her Clothes, the Lime Rock of Her Habitation All May Have Been Formed by the Dead Bodies of Countless Myriads of Little Coral Polyps, Whose Work Began Long Before Man Came Upon the Earth.

Scene at Low Water on a Coral Reef, and Showing a Giant Clam.

White Coral Roads—As Soon as the Vegetation of the Surface Is Scratched the Underlying Coral Rock Is Observed.

Ruins of One of the Great Temples at Chichen Itza, Yucatan. The Structure Is Built With Coral Rock Formed by the Skeletons of Little Prehistoric Coral Polyps.



The Coral Polyp Has Furnished the Soil, the Rock in the Stone Walls and the Nourishment for This Luxuriant Vegetation.

The Famous Well of Virgin Sacrifice at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, Showing the Strata of Coral Limestone Rock.

The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN JONES and Dennis Rourke, two cowpunchers down on their luck, are hired to guard a party consisting of beautiful Frances Mornay, Palliser, her rich, invalid ex-sea-captain uncle, Hugh Shirley, her fiance, and red-headed Ruth Derrick, her companion, on an expedition to the old abandoned Mornay house in the Sierra Negra Mountains. The party travels in luxury with many wagons and servants.

When they arrive at the great stone Mornay house, situated in a valley in the mountains, Captain Palliser appropriates for himself a wing cut off from the rest of the house. Rourke is completely smitten with Frances Mornay, and Ruth Derrick, whom everyone calls "Red," advises Jones to get Rourke away before something happens to him because of his infatuation.

Jones is playing pinochle with Palliser one day when a mysterious silver coin drops on the floor. It throws Palliser into a raging panic.

"If they come there's enough juice in this to wash half a dozen of them to blazes."

CHAPTER X.

A Piece of Silver Money.

WHEN I told Palliser that there was no one in sight, he cursed me in a terrible rage and said that I was a lumphead and a fool, and ordered me to go down and search around the house. But when I went to the door, glad to get away from him, he called me back.

"It's no use," said Palliser. "You'll never find him, because there's bound to be some hole that he'd crawl into. Alow or aloft, he'd find some sort of a shelter, I know! Stay here with me! Stay here with me!"

I thought he was going to die of a stroke, his face was so swollen and darkened with congested blood that made his eyes thrust out and turned his lips to a swollen, purple-gray.

"I have to lie down," he said. "I ought to be let blood. Are you man enough to do that for me, mister?"

He stammered this out in a voice turned weak and husky, and I thought again that there was not much life in him. I told him that I was no doctor or surgeon, but I pushed his chair over beside his bed and helped him onto it. His great thick arms had lost their strength; they sagged and buckled under his weight and I had to lift with all my might to stretch him on the bed. However, it was managed, and he lay like a cross, with his arms thrown out wide, opening and closing his bulging eyes, and breathing with a groan.

He could only gasp out: "Don't leave me, mister. Mind the helm and keep a look-out—squall—soon blow over—"

He kept on mumbling inaudibly, in such an agony that it made me sweat to listen to him. I poured some water from a pitcher on his dressing stand onto a towel. With that I swabbed his face and throat and hairy chest, and then fanned him.

He turned gradually from purple to a bright crimson; his whole big body began to shake and jerk; and every now and then he clutched his big hands into fists. I told him that I wouldn't leave him; I reassured him several times, and he at last seemed to comprehend and turned his eyes on me with what he intended for a smile, I have no doubt; it was a terrific grimace.

After a little time he began to recover himself, not suddenly or completely, but enough to speak, and this he did rapidly, keeping his speech almost entirely to a whisper. It gave an unpleasant hissing sound; his lips writhed; and his eyes still were bulging horribly.

He wanted a rifle placed in easy grip of him; he had me bring him a double-barreled shotgun, which he had loaded almost to the muzzle with big shot and iron scrap; there was a club, too, that was big enough for a giant, a big curved Oriental-looking knife, and a pair of new forty-five revolvers.

When he had this little armory around him, he seemed to feel better still. He dragged a fresh pillow under his head with hands that still shook a good deal, and had me pull out the foot of his bed so that he was able to look at all of the doors and windows that opened into his room without much difficulty. The number of these troubled him, however; and he cursed under his breath even while he lay there choking with fear and the shock he'd endured. He swore he would have one door and one window bricked up, but no sooner had he said this than he threw up his hands towards the ceiling and groaned in a low and rapid voice:

"It makes no difference! If they've come here they'll still come on till they get me! They could never fail to get me now! They'd burrow under walls; they'd fly through the air like birds; they'd blow poison at me; but some way they'll come at me!"

This excited him still more. He heaved his bulk up with the aid of the stick and took a fresh, hard grip of the shotgun.

"If they come there's enough juice in this to wash half a dozen of them to blazes. And you range around outside, mister. Range around and mind you, if you see a man with a nautical walk—a sort of a roll in his step like the ground was bucking a bit beneath him—don't you fail to up and drop him. I've heard how you can shoot. Mister, I'd pay you by the head!"

He seemed to see that that didn't please me very much, and as I stood by the bed he took my arm with his great sprawling, trembling hand and half panting and groaning, half whispering and whining he said to me:

"You'll think that I'm a devil, mister, but I've got a place for you in my mind. I've got a memory for you in my heart. And besides that, I've got money in my pocket! Whist! Jones!"

He winked at me and grinned all on one side of his face. Then he whispered: "Be straight and true to me, and I'll make a rich man of you!"

I told him that I'd do my best for him for a hundred a month and that he didn't need to bribe me; I was being paid enough already. Then the old devil fell into another change of mind and bellowed like thunder at me:

"Then why don't you get out and search the ground for me? It ain't an angel that threw the —the wing in at me! It's a man, and a man wearin' sea-boots, most likely. Get out of here, you fool, and show me that you can work for your grub and your pay."

I was very glad to get out of that room. Mind you, I was sorry for him, but it seemed to me that the accumulated badness of years was breaking out through his skin, so to speak; poison of his own brewing was curdling his blood and turning it black in his face.

I hurried out of the room and ran down the steps into the patio, a long flight with a turn that doubled back and brought you down the two stories to the patio level. As I got down lower, I could hear the voice of the skipper booming out behind me with a melancholy roar, like a foghorn: "Frances! Frances!"

She was there in the patio before me as I stepped from the stairs, and at the sight of me she dropped her book and leaned forward in her chair, listening to old Palliser calling, and looking too afraid to answer him. Mimi, the golden cat, saw Rags galloping at my heels and sprang up to the back of the chair and stood there with her back arched and her tail sticking straight up. Her violet eyes were green with fear of that little devil-dog; and it seemed to me that the eyes of Frances Mornay were green with fear, too. It made one of those beautiful pictures of her that are lodged in my mind, put away like treasures that can be taken out and wondered at.

She laid a hand on her breast to quiet her heart.

"Oh, what have you done to him?" she said to me.

"You'd better go up to him," I told her. "He's had a little shock, sort of, but he's better, now!"

She flashed out of the chair and raced up the stairs with Mimi in her arms, and a blue kind of a wrap streaming out from her shoulders. I watched her, as I'd watched an antelope while I lay in the tall grass and it didn't dream it was being observed. At the top of the stairs, I remember that the sun flashed on her, so that her head seemed clad in flames as she stepped into the room of Palliser. At the same time, when she had a sight of Palliser, I heard her cry of fright and sympathy. She could not make an ugly gesture or sound; that outcry of hers was like the coo of a dove beating down softly to me, and I waited there in the courtyard for a moment filled with the thought of her beauty and her grace, like the sweetness of a rose garden after a Summer rain. By her empty chair lay a handkerchief like a wisp of mist, and a book in Italian face down—something about a Borgia.

It was a touch like the prick of a knife, that title; it made me wonder how long a girl as delicate and good as Frances Mornay would have lasted back there in the old days of Italian murder!

Then I went outside and took a look at the mountains. There was something about their hard lines, and something in the keen mountain air that lifted the thought of Frances Mornay from my mind, and I was very glad of that! Let Rourke stifle in her beauty; I preferred to keep outside of the dream.

All about the western wing, where Palliser's room was, I searched the ground for the slightest sign of man or of beast, but I found nothing. You must understand that part of the western wing, also, had fallen down, as I said before, and there was a scattering of disjointed or broken stones lying about.

I went round to the southern slope, which fell away sharply, littered with the ruins of half of the big old house, and here I found nothing again except a bright little circle of wire. I picked it up. It was piano wire, thin as hair and strong as steel, and I wondered a little how it could have come in a place like this, lying among the rocks. However, I knew that it was used a lot for different sorts of things—picture hanging, for one thing. It was so flexible that anything could be done with it, and I stowed it away in my ocket. I might have a use for it personally, one of these days!

Well, thank heaven that I didn't guess what it was to lead to before so many days. It seems to me that in that time I was wading through a thick fog, not knowing whether the moon or the sun was shining above me, not guessing at the devilishness that was under my feet, walking in my shadow, so to speak!

I did my work as well as I could, wishing that Rags could tell me whatever information he was picking off the rocks with that keen nose of his; then I straightened up and stared about me, actually half expecting to see a man in sailor's trousers that fan out at the bottom, and walking with an ambling sort of step.

But there was no one in sight, of course. I wasn't even very sure what a sailor's walk was like. But yonder in the corral, I saw Dorgan, the big teamster, trying to ride a mule without a saddle on it, and it was so funny that I forgot everything about the sailor, and the piece of silver money—if it was money—and I went over and sat on the edge of the stone wall that fenced the corral and watched, and bellowed with laughter, while Dorgan cussed and raged and swore that he would ride the beast.

But a snake is not much slippier than a bucking mule, and this one went through Dorgan's hands and legs with no trouble at all.

"Ride him yourself, and be killed," said Dorgan.

It wasn't hard; all you needed was to be in practice; and a mule is so narrow foreards that it don't give you much hold. However, I soon had that gray beast tame and Dorgan got on her in turn.

"Now where are you going to take her?" I asked him.

"Why—I dunno," said Dorgan.

"Why did you get on her then?"

"Why," said Dorgan, scratching his head. "It just come into my mind that it was something to do."

I went off, laughing. Teamsters, by and large, are a funny lot!

CHAPTER XI.

"The Ghost of the Lady."

I WONDERED a good deal, of course, what wickedness old Palliser had been up to in his days at sea, but whatever it was, I could guess that the throwing of that bit of silver into his room he had taken as a warning that death was straight ahead of him. I pitied him a little, not that I thought he was innocent of any crime, for he had the evil one printed on his face in capital letters too big to be doubted, but because he was only a fraction of what he used to be. When the lower half of him had matched the torso, he must have been a giant and, even at his years, a tough one to tackle. I though that the right end for him was on the poop of some clipper as old and as famous as himself, fighting through the smoke of the sea off Cape Stiff. But here he was, like a stranded ship, all his strength tied up and useless!

I saw Ruth Derrick cutting for the stable, just then, and I went out there with her and saddled Pinto and another horse I fixed for her, a neat little bay that she liked to ride.

We rode straight up the slope through the rocks and brush, that day, with Rags bobbing around us until he spotted a deer trail and took us down it. Not a mile from the house that deer roused out of a hollow fifty yards from us; there wasn't time to unlimber my rifle, but I stuck a lucky revolver shot through his left shoulder and we had him. We skinned him and worked him up on the spot and loaded him onto Pinto. Ruth rode back, and I walked, leading my mustang, the distance was so short and all down hill.

The red-head was feeling pretty good after the hunt; she'd had her own rifle ready and dusted in a couple of shots when the deer jumped up; she thought it was one of her bullets that dropped the stag, so when I came to my own slug on the far side of the carcass, smashed and flattened a bit by hitting the bones. I cut it out and gave it to her, and told her to keep it as a momento of her first deer.

She didn't know the difference. She was as proud as you please, and she chatted all the way down the hill; she even started giving me a little advice about always having my rifle ready for a shot!

Girls are like children; they only grow up in spots, and the other spots stay young till they're seventy; that's why there's so much freshness about some old women, but men are more apt to ripen all through and then dry up—or rot!

While she was in this fine good humor, I took her bridle rein all at once and stopped her bay. I simply said: "Ruth, tell me the straight of it! What do you know that makes things so serious for Rourke?"

She stared at me a little, and then the tears rushed into her eyes, which surprised me a good deal.

"I won't talk to you!" she said. "You've no right to ask me. I—I wish I'd never spoken to you in my life before!"

She jerked the rein out of my hand and spurred her bay past me, and went lickety split for the stable down the slope, dodging along through the rocks until I thought that she'd get a fall and break her neck.

I almost wished that she would, because I liked that girl right down to the soles of my boots. She was the right kind.

If she had been any bit less sensible, I wouldn't have paid so much attention to her and to her ideas, but it seemed to me worth a lot of notice when the sort of a person she was got half an inch from hysterics on two days running about the same subject.

I wandered on slowly down the hill, with Pinto coming some

(Continued on Page 18)

Offensive Underarm Odors depart . . . *You are Sweet and Charming with* ODO-RO-NO

Why bear the humiliation of offensive underarm odor any longer . . . why grieve over the ruin of one more pretty frock from ugly perspiration stains?

Odorono will stop underarm odor and perspiration at once—like magic!

You may harmlessly divert perspiration so that the underarms are always dry, always odorless—merely by applying the ruby colored Odorono Regular twice a week at night.

For haste, or in an emergency use the colorless Quick-Drying Mild while you are dressing. It dries immediately . . . you are completely protected for 24 hours to 2 full days. Odorono is for men, too. Wherever toilet goods are sold, 35¢, 60¢ and $1.

Odorono Regular (Ruby Colored)

Odorono Quick-Drying Mild (Colorless)

ODO-RO-NO SAVES YOUR GOWNS

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

Gums that have become *"touchy" and soft* need Ipana and massage

A SCHOOL-GIRL of eighteen and a woman of fifty are equally exposed to troubles of the gums!

For when "pink tooth brush" appears, at any age, it's a sign that the gums are weak, and need immediate care.

"Touchy" gums are the result of soft food and hurried eating. They grow soft through lack of work. They bleed. And a host of diseases—gingivitis, Vincent's Disease, pyorrhea—threatens the loss of the loveliest and the most perfect teeth.

Prevent gum trouble. Don't let it get a head start. For "pink tooth brush" can be quickly defeated with Ipana Tooth Paste and massage.

Wake up your Gums with Ipana and massage!

Massage of the gums, with finger or with brush, is what dentists order for soft and bleeding gums! Thousands of

them add "with Ipana", for Ipana is more than a delightful tooth paste, it is specifically compounded to take care of the health of your gums.

Ipana contains ziratol, a hemostatic and antiseptic often employed by the foremost dentists in their professional work at the chair.

So, if your gums bleed easily, if your tooth brush "shows pink", restore them to health with massage and Ipana Tooth Paste. Wake up the lazy tissues. Send fresh clean blood coursing to the stagnant cells. That's the modern way to fight gum troubles!

You'll like Ipana, you'll like its taste. You will be amazed to see how clean and beautiful it makes your teeth—how healthy it keeps your gums!

Start tonight with Ipana. Go to your druggist and get a full-size tube today. It's the best dentifrice that money can buy, and that kind of a dentifrice, like that kind of a dentist, is never a luxury.

IPANA *Tooth Paste*

BRISTOL-MYERS CO., Dept. W-801
75 West Street, New York, N. Y.

Kindly send me a trial tube of IPANA TOOTH PASTE. Enclosed is a two-cent stamp to cover partly the cost of packing and mailing.

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Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Front Page)

ingratiating glance at Don Lorenzo de Cortez who had seated himself next to her. "It is Don Lorenzo's fault I am looking hot, and I am very cross with him. He was paying me the most outrageous compliments while we were dancing, and hugged me like a bear."

"Really," drawled Noel Berkeley smilingly, helping himself to a cigarette from the gold case that Don Lorenzo held out invitingly. "Shall I challenge him to mortal combat or complain to the management? I thought girls liked compliments."

"I don't—at least, not the kind of compliments Don Lorenzo has been paying," Isabel responded.

"Sweet lady, I am desolated to discover that I have offended," said Don Lorenzo very gravely, but his eyes were twinkling and belied his gravity. "And I plead not guilty to the charge, for I am not a poet, and who but a poet could find words even to do bare justice to your charm and loveliness, apart from saying anything that could be regarded as flattery."

"Hear! hear!" exclaimed Noel Berkeley with a laugh. "I say, darling, if that is how Don Lorenzo has been talking to you, you should feel flattered instead of annoyed. But I think I should take him to task all the same, for you may expect me to talk to you in the same strain, and I'm not very good at paying extravagant compliments."

"But he was going too far, really, Noel, telling me he fell in love with me at first sight, and into more in that strain," Isabel protested.

"That is but the simple truth, fair lady," said Don Lorenzo, still looking as if he were laughing inwardly. "What man with red blood in his veins could help falling in love with so lovely and charming a woman and envying the man who has won her?"

"My dear fellow, if you go on like that you will make Isabel conceited," laughed Berkeley. "Take care lest she takes you seriously!"

"Really, Don Lorenzo, I don't like your saying such things," said Isabel, deciding that perhaps she would appear childish and foolish unless she treated the matter as a joke, and beginning to smile. "I am not accustomed to being talked to in that fashion, and you made me blush and feel so embarrassed and shocked."

"Let's go," Isabel exclaimed, suddenly rising from the table. "I feel stifled. Please take me home, Lorenzo."

"But surely many other men must have praised your beauty and paid tribute to your loveliness by making love to you?" queried Don Lorenzo. "Why, dear lady, even your mirror must tell you how beautiful you are every time you glance into it."

There was admiration in his smiling blue eyes as he spoke, and Isabel found herself blushing again. She was certainly exceptionally beautiful, and had been made aware of the fact by the attention she had attracted since her marriage.

Hers was a rare type of feminine beauty, combining the characteristics of her blond English father and her dark Spanish mother. She was a brunette, but with the fair rose-leaf complexion generally associated with golden hair, jet-black eyebrows and lashes, and remarkable golden-brown eyes, slightly almond-shaped. Her features were small and regular, and her slim but well-rounded figure was beautifully proportioned. She had a virginal air, and yet there was something oddly exotic in her appearance.

"I am not going to pretend I don't know I am good-looking, Don Lorenzo," she answered frankly, "but until I met Noel no man had ever told me I was beautiful, and no one had ever made love to me."

"The explanation is that Isabel was brought up in a convent, and afterwards, both her parents being dead, she lived with a maiden aunt who has a small estate on Dartmoor, miles away from any town," interpolated Noel Berkeley. "She had never been in London before we were married five months ago."

"Only once, and then I only drove through in a taxi from Waterloo to Paddington, on my way to my aunt's place on Dartmoor," added Isabel. "I feel sometimes as if I had been transported into another world, and have to pinch myself to make sure I am not dreaming. It seems like a sort of fairy story come true. Noel is the fairy prince who has transported me from my country prison to this gay world of pleasure and luxury and made life one constant round of gaiety and excitement.

"I still feel a little scared and bashful at times, and quite nervous about going out alone when Noel is away from home on his Secret Service duties. And I go in dread of something happening to him all the time, for I know Secret Service work must be dangerous."

She smiled affectionately across the table at her husband, and he smiled back at her indulgently.

"It isn't really dangerous work most of the time, my dear, and it is foolish of you to worry," he said. "Incidentally, darling, let me remind you again that we are not allowed to talk about our work, and the wives of the Secret Service men are not supposed to broadcast how their husbands earn a living."

Although he was smiling, there was reproach and annoyance in his gray eyes—steely-gray eyes that seldom smiled in unison with his lips.

"I'm so sorry, Noel darling," exclaimed Isabel quickly and contritely. "I forgot again. But I expect Don Lorenzo knows you are in the Secret Service."

"Yes, I had guessed as much, dear lady, and I am sure your husband must be particularly brilliant, else how did he discover you, hidden as you were in the wilds of Dartmoor?" drawled Don Lorenzo in his deep, musical voice.

"As a matter of fact, Don Lorenzo, it was literally an accident that led to my discovering Isabel," explained Berkeley. "I was touring Dartmoor on a motor bike, lost my bearings, and had a smash-up. Isabel's aunt saw the accident, had me carried to her house. Isabel acted as my nurse, we fell in love with each other almost at first sight, and—well, here we are."

"A romance in a nutshell," commented Don Lorenzo.

"Noel hasn't told you the romantic part, Don Lorenzo," said Isabel. "We really eloped, because Aunt Agatha, for some mysterious reason, did not approve of Noel and was also of opinion that I was not old enough to know my own mind. I have an idea that she might have locked me up, or something of the sort, although I was over twenty-one. So Noel and I ran away together, were married at Plymouth—"

"And here we are, still on our honeymoon, although we have been married five months," interposed Noel Berkeley, laughing as he rose to his feet. "Do you know it is very late, kid?"

"Heavens! What would Aunt Agatha think and say if she knew I was still up at this time in the morning?" Isabel exclaimed. "I am sure she would conclude I have become quite depraved. Do you know, Don Lorenzo, I was always in bed by ten o'clock before I was married.

"On Dartmoor practically everyone is asleep by 10 o'clock, but here people are just starting the evening at that hour. As I said before, I feel as if I had been transported to another world. Let's go, Noel. Good-night, Don Lorenzo."

"The night is yet young, but if you are going the place loses its attraction for me," said Don Lorenzo, getting up from his chair. "May I offer you a lift? My car is outside, and your flat is within a stone's throw of my hotel."

"Thanks awfully! Very kind of you, old chap," Noel exclaimed smilingly. "Incidentally, your remark is a compliment to our flat, for it would take a wonderful stone-thrower to chuck a stone from the Ritz to Knightsbridge."

"Distance is not measured by length, but by time, these days, my dear Berkeley," responded Don Lorenzo. "America is now only twenty hours' distant from us by aeroplane although it is two thousand miles away, and the distance from the Ritz Hotel to Knightsbridge can be covered in less time by a fast car than I should guess it took David to sling his stone at Goliath. Ergo, the distance is a mere stone's throw."

"I did not know you were a philosopher, Don Lorenzo!" laughed Isabel.

A few minutes later they were gliding swiftly through the almost-deserted streets in Don Lorenzo's luxurious limousine.

(Continued on Page 16)

Now a Way to Really Get Rid of Arm or Leg Hair!

—otherly Without Fostering Coarsened Re-Growth

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Arm or Leg Hair Instantly But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are changing to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist. It is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Even by running one's hand across the skin, absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way.

Not only is slightest trace of bristly re-growth banished but the usual reappearance slowed amazingly.

Neet Cream Hair Remover

Quickest way to stop painful sunburn!

. . *because*

Unguentine goes as *deep* as the burn

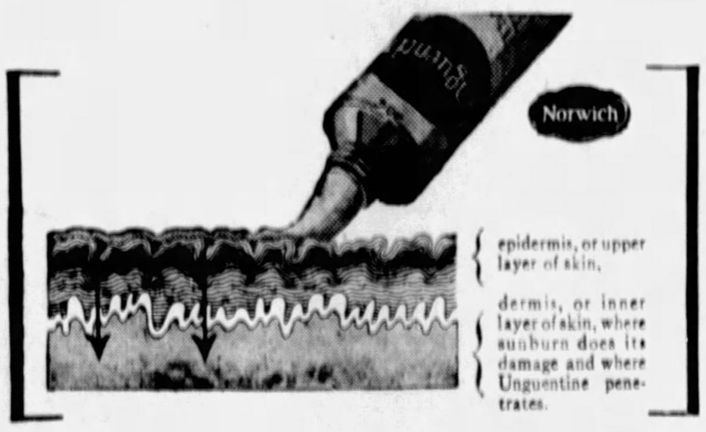
THE minute you apply Unguentine, the fiery anguish is drawn out of your skin. Safe, natural healing begins. It's quicker than anything else you could use . . .

Because—unlike lotions and toilet creams, which only *reach* the outer surface of the skin—Unguentine *penetrates!* It goes directly down to the inflamed tissue in the dermis, or *inner* layer of the skin.

Here its cooling, soothing action gently eases the smarting flesh. And Unguentine, being *antiseptic*, guards against the dangerous infection which may result from any burn.

Remember that sunburn is just like any other burn, and should be treated the same careful scientific way. So always use Unguentine, the famous burn remedy used in 8 out of 10 hospitals.

At your druggist's. Only 50 cents for a long-lasting tube. Use Unguentine for burns and scalds, too, and for cuts, scratches, insect-bites, etc. Take it on your vacation trips.


Norwich
epidermis, or upper layer of skin.
dermis, or inner layer of skin, where sunburn does its damage and where Unguentine penetrates.

New Discoveries of Prehistoric Persian Art

PERSIA has long been famed for its highly skilled craftsmen in metals, jewels and pottery, but not until recent excavations in that country was it known that the inhabitants of that land 4,000 years ago were master workers in these crafts.

It was Professor Ernst Herzfeld, the distinguished German archaeologist, who discovered relics of a surprising prehistoric culture while digging on the site of Bronze Age settlements near Nihawand in Western Persia.

During previous expeditions to this part of the world, Professor Herzfeld had uncovered implements proving that humans lived in that section during the Stone Age, but he had never before unearthed evidences of Bronze Age culture. The spade of the scientists turned out a wealth of Bronze Age relics, which included arrowheads, lance and spear points, and the blades of daggers and short swords.

In addition to these things they found a strange collection of adzes, axes and pickaxes of exceptionally fine workmanship. These implements have the appearance of being too light for practical use, and it is thought that they may have been votive offerings to ancient gods or small models of larger implements symbolical of mastery over certain of the elements.

Even finer craftsmanship was found in the great array of jewelry taken from the diggings. Gold pendants, silver bracelets, ear-rings of gold and silver and ornately carved buttons were among the rare prizes that were brought to light.

A great variety of seals, carved with the likenesses of human beings, of demons and of animals, was found. This led the scientists to believe that the Bronze Age inhabitants of Persia had a well-advanced knowledge of writing, and that the seals were used on documents, records and communications written in some primitive script.

Among a curious assortment of needles, pins and spoons, the excavators came upon one of the most remarkable objects in this valuable collection fashioned and used by people who lived forty centuries ago. This is a Persian idol hammered out of a thin plate of copper in an attitude resembling that of the rare predynastic "female mourners" of Egypt.

Clay pottery in a wide variety of shapes, sizes and uses makes up a considerable part of the relics taken from the Nihawand diggings. Most remarkable among these exhibits of prehistoric potters' skill is a figure of an ox in burnt clay. This object, about seven inches high, still shows the decorative marks of an artist's brush and is regarded as a typical example of the figurines made in Persia during the Age of Bronze.

Many rhytons, or drinking cups, were found among the relics of a race remarkably artistic and intelligent for the epoch in which it lived. One of these cups is moulded in the contours of an animal's head and is embellished with painted decorations, some of which are birds.

The site of the Bronze Age settlements at Nihawand has not yet been entirely dug over, and Dr. Herzfeld and his associates predict that they will enrich the world's store of prehistoric art with further examples of primitive Persian skill.

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The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

(Continued from Page 18)

and that fairly made me sick, I tell you! Because it showed that she's put down her own nerves, weak as she was, and was pouring out her heart's blood, as you might say, trying to cheer up that old sea-pirate. It made a pretty picture of me; like I'd made a Christian martyr of somebody.

I said: "I'm sorry. I didn't mean to hurt her!"

"Of course not! Of course not!" chirps Cattrin.

Rourke jerked around in his chair.

"Shut up, you blamed—canary!" said he.

That silenced everybody. Just as though a tray of fine China had been dropped with a crash. And when we looked at Rourke we could see the top of his coffee tossed into little bright waves under the lantern light as he raised the cup to his lips. We knew by that that his hand was quivering a little, and that meant a great deal to us, for ordinarily a rattler is more nervous than Rourke.

He was nervous with fighting madness, and we all knew it, and there was hardly a breath drawn around that table, for a minute. It was the red-head who saw what to do, and who did it. She started by saying that she would tell the whole story about the ghost, since the subject had been brought up—just so that all of us would understand how to avoid the subject hereafter when Frances Mornay was around.

The story she told went something like this:

The first Mornay was called Carvajal——

Here Rourke broke in to say: "Mexican? It ain't possible!"

"Mostly Castilian, of course," said Ruth Derrick. But Rourke was so hard hit that his mouth sagged open. I didn't feel very happy, either, to think that kind of blood was even a shadow in Frances Mornay.

This Carvajal came up to this neck of the woods when Mexico, of course, owned the whole Southwest. Here he made a little money out of silver mines, and a good deal more out of ranging cattle and selling their hides, and tallow, and what not. Think of butchering cows for the sake of their hides alone! And out of his hosts of cattle he got pretty rich, so that he would spend only about half of the time up here at his house in the north, and the rest of the time he spent in Mexico City among the swells, spending his coin like a prince.

He had a daughter named Anna and this girl fell in love with an American. Americans never have been very popular south of the Rio Grande, and old Carvajal forbade his daughter to marry him. She was a gentle, soft sort of a child; but that's just the kind that may love the hardest, and she up and ran away with the American. They lived a pretty hard life; finally Carvajal sent word that he would forgive them and give them this house to live in. They came here and the old devil Carvajal Mornay finished off the American husband on the very first night.

He sent in one of those Mexican knife artists of his, and the bright lad split the heart of the American at the first lick. Poor Anna woke up and found a dead man beside her in the bed. She pulled the knife out of the wound and went in her night gown down the hall and into the room of her father. It was the very room that Palliser now was sleeping in. She walked into that room and the old man woke up and screamed when he saw the knife in the girl's hand.

But she didn't intend to do justice on his miserable heart. She stabbed herself, instead, and died in his arms, with Carvajal yelling to her if she would come back to life he would kill himself in her place, and swearing to build churches and what not, if she would lift the curse off the family. For it seems that she dropped a large and liberal curse on the whole Mornay line!

That was a cheerful little yarn, and I didn't wonder that the poor girl had had a shock, especially when I heard the aftermath. This curse of Anna's didn't work at all in most places, but whenever the Mornay's tried to live in this house, they had a death mighty pronto.

The first one to have the bad luck was William Mornay, who was a son of Carvajal. By this time, the States had fought and won the Mexican War, and therefore they owned the land where this house stood. William took an American name, became an American citizen, and that was the end of Mexico as far as the Mornays were concerned.

She Flashed Out of the Chair and Raced Up the Stairs with Mimi Still in Her Arms and a Blue Kind of a Wrap Streaming Out From Her Shoulders.

But it was the end of William, too. A month after he moved north to this place, American name and all, he was stabbed to the heart and it was said that the ghost of Anna walked that night, though of course the story hardly said that she did the knife work even though she carried one.

Taken in connection with the story of the curse, this death of William Mornay had a great effect for a number of years, but after a time there was a hardier young Mornay who came out to build up the fallen down house and begin to cultivate this fine valley. This fellow lived in the house without coming to harm for about a month, and at the end of that time, he died exactly the way William Mornay had died before him. His name was Peter.

Now, as I listened to this yarn, I'm ashamed to say that it thickened up my blood a bit with cold. I haven't a superstition in the world, but Ruth Derrick, talking on in her downright way, with a lot of facts and figures about her story, made it all seem extremely real.

I grew nervous, even sitting there with all of those people about me. I couldn't help looking over my shoulder, and fat-faced Cattrin was in the quakes, shifting in his chair and shrugging his shoulders hard, now and again. Shirley seemed in a trance, and Rourke sat stiffer and stiffer in his chair.

He said in a crisp, quick voice, after a time: "Where is the ghost supposed to walk?"

Ruth Derrick turned in her chair and she pointed to the ridge of rough-edged wall that ran from the main body of the house past the patio on the south side, and towards the room of old Palliser. It gave me a second shock. My imagination was stirred up to such a point that on my honor I half expected to see a form in white come gliding out of the shadows with the glimmer of a knife in her hand and go over rough and smooth along the top of that wall to the captain's door.

Rourke had another idea, and that was more to the point and a good deal more ugly than mine.

He said: "Is Palliser a Mornay?"

"No," said Ruth Derrick.

"There's no Mornay here except Frances Mornay," said Rourke. "Do you understand what that means?"

CHAPTER XIII.

Weird Doings.

THERE could not have been a more grisly moment than this. It's hard to convey exactly the effect that words may have, but I'd ask you to keep in mind the time of the night, and the loneliness of those mountains, and the pale stars over us, and above all, the terribly moved voice in which Rourke spoke.

Most barking dogs have very little bite, but Rourke was not the barking kind, and even a half wit could have told, in one glance at his wild and beautiful face, that he was a man, and a dangerous one. No professor of philosophy, who knows all about ghosts, could have heard Rourke speak like this without having his breath snatched away from him.

We all looked at each other and got very little comfort by what we saw. And I know what was in my mind— I could wager what was in the minds of the other people at the table. I didn't have long to wait in order to have my guess turn out right, for this fellow Shirley—I'd never liked him very well—stiffened up in his chair and laid his hand on the edge of the table.

He said in a very low, murmuring sort of a voice: "I want to speak out the thing that's in my mind. I don't want to make a scene, and I'm afraid that a good many of you will think that I'm making a fool out of myself, but nevertheless, I have to speak out. I've known of the story about the ghost for a long time. I'm not a believer in that sort of thing. Not a bit of it. But I want to point out a few things to you.

"Frances Mornay and her uncle came up to this place to be cured by the purity of the mountain air. I know why they came. It was because Captain Palliser insisted. I know and can prove to you that Frances never wanted to come. She knew the legend, and she was afraid of it!

"But Palliser thought that it was a shame for this property to go to waste, and he declared that he would come here if he had to die on the way. Besides, when he saw that Frances was an invalid, he insisted all the more that the mountain air would do her good."

After a little moment he was able to continue. Then he said: "It seems to me that I have felt a fate hanging over this party from the beginning of the trip. We have found good men and true men to help us——"

Here he paused, and he looked straight at me and then at Rourke in a way that made my heart stir.

"But," he said, "heaven knows that what is fated cannot be avoided! I hope you will not take me for a mystic. I am far from that. But I cannot help seeing that since we came into this house Captain Palliser has failed rapidly. Tonight he cannot leave his bed!"

He made another pause here, his breast heaving so that everyone could notice it. Then he went on in a softer voice: "The other thing is still plainer to all of you, I know. Forgive me if I am wrong in saying that from day to day it appears to me that Frances is growing paler and paler!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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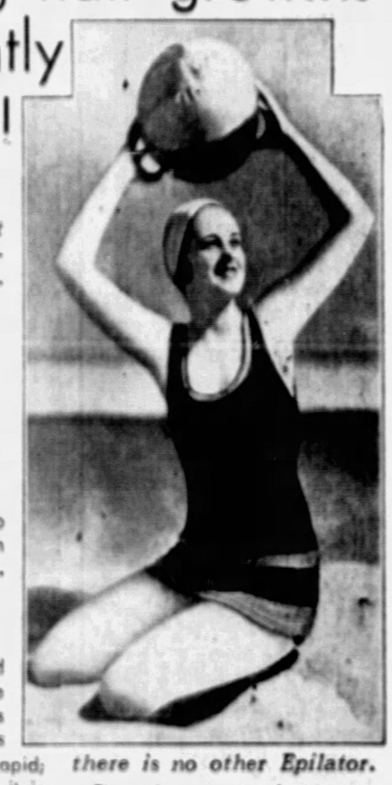
disfiguring hair growths permanently destroyed!



The undergrowth must also be removed to prevent bristly regrowths.

there's no concealing them these days—those disfiguring hairs . . . .

there's but one thing to do—*destroy* the growth *entirely* with *ZIP*.

Applied as easily as cold cream, *ZIP* gets at the cause . . . the roots . . . and thus *permanently destroys* hair growths. So simple; so rapid; and so *pleasant to use*, it is ideal for face, arms, legs, body and underarms.

Do not confuse *ZIP* with sulphide depilatories which merely burn off hair temporarily by chemical action. *ZIP* leaves no trace of hair above the skin; no prickly stubble later on; no dark shadow under the skin. *Remember, there is no other Epilator.*

There is no excuse for anyone having superfluous hair, with *ZIP* available everywhere. It is a harmless, fragrant compound, containing no sulphides. Moreover, there are no fumes. *ZIP* acts immediately and brings lasting results. You will be delighted and you risk nothing, for *ZIP* is sold on a money-back guarantee basis.

Simply ask for ZIP at your favorite Drug Store or Toilet Goods counter.

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Treatment, or Demonstration without charge in New York only at my Salon.

ZIP IT'S OFF *because* IT'S OUT

Overcome Perspiration with AB-SCENT Harmless, Colorless Deodorant . . 50c

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By mail, in plain envelope, tell me about *ZIP* and how to be entirely free of hair. Also send "Beauty's Greatest Secret" without charge.
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Address _____
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•This scalp massage once a week

• Only faithful care can give you the kind of hair you long for

Nobody's hair ever seems to be just right. It's too oily, or too dry and fluffy. But constant care, fortunately, will give you a normal healthy scalp and so help to correct your particular trouble.

Once a week give the scalp a good massage with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. There's nothing better to cleanse the tiny hair follicles and keep them functioning properly. Apply it liberally to the scalp and massage thoroughly with a rotary motion. If you have an oily condition, apply the Tonic as described above, then wrap steaming towels around your head for a few minutes. After this treatment shampoo the hair and dry in the sun if possible.

Do this without fail every week and you'll see improvement. Your hair will be unbelievably soft and shiny after the very first Tonic treatment. You can get "Vaseline" Hair Tonic at the nearest drug store. It is made by the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd, 17 State Street, New York, N. Y.

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Vaseline HAIR TONIC
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BEATRICE FAIRFAX Answers

Perplexed Girl's Query

"How Can I Attract?"

JOYCE R.—writes: "I am quite good looking, really, but Miss Fairfax, men don't know I'm alive! Other girls no better looking than I am, seem to attract men so easily. It must be their clothes—yet I buy the same styles they do and pay just as much. Miss Fairfax, what can I do—I do so want to be popular."

ANSWER: I am sure you are right, Joyce, in thinking it is their clothes—but don't worry—I'm going to let you in on a little secret that will help you.

Psychologists, my dear, know that color has a **wonderful power to arouse the emotions.** Especially colors worn by women.

That's why the clever people who design color effects devote years to studying the emotional reactions of men to colors. Every color in fabrics was actually worked out to be magnetic and alluring. All you have to do is:

FIRST: **Choose the colors most becoming to you**—then you will have the emotional power of color add a fascinating glamour.

SECOND: **Remember that any noticeable fading lessens** the emotional effect colors achieve.

But there is one sure way to preserve the original appeal of color to masculine emotions.

There is a famous product that is especially made to take out dirt without disturbing the colors at all. If a color is safe in plain water alone, Lux will preserve all of its original magnetism. When you are always wearing colors that look like new, romance seeks you out.

Your Surroundings, Too

Not only in your clothes, but in your home, you should avail yourself of the magic spell of fresh, lovely color. Here, too, Lux helps you. With Lux, your draperies, cushions, table linens, all your pretty home decorations, retain color charm indefinitely. *Beatrice Fairfax.*

Perfect!

(Left, above) Test sample washed 12 times in Lux, the color has all the thrill of new—when you wear it the emotional power of color adds its magic glamour to you!

Disappointing!

(Right, above) Washed 12 times with ordinary "good" soap—undeniably faded. Not actually ruined, but the color of this printed silk has lost its original lovely appeal.

If it's Safe in Water

It's just as Safe in **LUX!**

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Don Lorenzo's Bride By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 14)

"Won't you come up and have a whisky and soda, or something?" enquired Noel, as the car stopped at the entrance to the tall building in which he and Isabel occupied a service flat.

"Delighted!" answered Don Lorenzo. "What a charming little place," he added, a few minutes later, when he had been whisked up in the lift to the Berkeleys' flat, which was delightfully furnished and decorated.

"Yes, not such a bad little hole, is it?" drawled Noel Berkeley, crossing to the sideboard to produce a decanter and a syphon of soda. "Quite as good, really, as having a suite at a hotel, but less expensive. Do make yourself comfortable, my dear fellow. How much soda? Say when."

"I like the place, but somehow it doesn't seem to be mine," said Isabel. "I feel as if I were living in a part of an Aladdin's palace. I press a button or speak into a telephone, and a genie appears to do anything I require or bring me anything I want. But I think I'd actually prefer to live in a cottage with a garden and do my own housework. I love a garden."

"Well, you've got one, kid," said her husband. "What about the roof-garden?"

"It is pretty, Noel, but, oh, so artificial!" Isabel responded. "And it no more belongs to me than to Hyde Park or Kew Gardens. Besides, dear, my idea of a garden isn't a place in which fashionable people drink cocktails. But don't think I am complaining."

"I, too, love a garden," remarked Don Lorenzo, in his deep musical voice. "One day you must come and see my beautiful gardens on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada. I am a Castilian, as you know, but I have made my home near Granada. Do you know Granada?"

"No, I know very little of Spain, although I was born there," answered Isabel, shaking her head. "My father died when I was quite young, and my mother sent me to a convent near Madrid to be educated. I seldom saw her after I went to the convent, and when she died four or five years ago her relatives in Seville did not offer me a home, although I believe they are rich. I understand my mother mortally offended them by running away from home, going on the stage, and marrying an Englishman without their consent. I should love to tour Spain, and see Granada, and the Alhambra, and the Sierra Nevada."

"Your wish shall be granted, dear lady; and I shall be happy to act as your guide," said Don Lorenzo, draining his glass and rising to his feet. "Will you and Mrs. Berkeley do me the pleasure of dining with me tomorrow evening, or this evening, to be exact, since I notice it is after midnight?" he added, turning to Noel.

"Sorry, old chap, but I have to go out of town tomorrow on official business, and I shall be away for two or three days," Berkeley replied; "but I am sure Isabel will be delighted to accept the invitation."

"Noel, I—I couldn't dream of going out alone with Don Lorenzo!" exclaimed Isabel.

"Why not?" asked her husband sharply, and flashed a significant glance at her. "You have no other engagement, and you will be bored and lonely if you stay at home."

"Yes, but—" began Isabel, then paused and turned to Don Lorenzo with rather a tremulous smile. "Forgive my hesitation, senor, and blame the Sisters at the convent and my Aunt Agatha for having taught me that a young lady should not go out without a chaperone, and a married woman should not be seen alone with anyone except her husband or a relative," she resumed. "Of course I shall be delighted to dine with you."

"Kiss me, darling, kiss me," Said Lorenzo, Scarcely Louder Than a Whisper, Drawing Isabel Still Closer.

"I am indeed honored, senora," said Don Lorenzo, bowing low. "I shall call for you at seven o'clock. Good-night, and a thousand thanks."

Isabel gave him her hand, and he raised it to his lips and kissed her finger-tips, an unexpected act of gallantry that made her blush hotly again.

"Noel dear, don't think me childish and prudish, but I do wish you hadn't made it impossible for me to refuse Don Lorenzo's invitation," she said to her husband as soon as de Cortez had taken his departure. "He made passionate love to me while we were dancing together tonight, and I am scared by the thought that he may make love to me while you are away, Noel darling. I—I'm frightened?"

"Don't be foolish, darlingest," responded Noel, drawing her close and kissing her. "There is nothing to be afraid of. Don Lorenzo probably makes love to every pretty woman he meets, and does not expect to be taken seriously. If you hadn't been brought up like a nun, you would feel flattered instead of scared. Besides, I want you to be nice to Don Lorenzo, sweetheart. He may be useful to me."

"Useful? In what way, Noel?"

"Well — er — he's enormously rich, you know, and persona grata in diplomatic circles, so he might be able to help me in a variety of ways, for he has great influence. A clever and beautiful woman can help her husband by being nice to the men who can help him. Understand?"

"I am afraid I don't Noel," answered Isabel, with a troubled expression in her golden-brown eyes. "You can't mean that I should let him make love to me?"

"No, of course not!" exclaimed Noel hastily. "But — er — you needn't take him seriously, or snub him. Why, don't you see, you foolish darling, that I am proving what complete faith I have in you? I know your heart is all mine, dearest, and that you love me so well that I need not feel the slightest bit jealous of even a man so handsome and fascinating as Don Lorenzo de Cortez."

He kissed her again, and Isabel clung to him.

"I do hope he doesn't make love to me again," she said tremulously, "but I will try to be nice to him if that will help you. Oh, Noel, I wish you hadn't got to go away!"

"Don't worry, little woman," said Noel soothingly, patting her on the back. "It will only be for a few days, and if I am lucky I may not have to go away again for months and we shall be able to take a long holiday. It should be worth while being nice to de Cortez. He might invite us to his place in Spain . . . What about going to bye-byes now, kid?"

CHAPTER II.

A Persistent Lover.

PUNCTUALLY at seven o'clock in the evening Don Lorenzo de Cortez presented himself, and he bowed low over Isabel's hand as she greeted him.

"Tonight I shall be the envy of every man who sees me, for I shall have as my partner the most beautiful woman in Europe," he said, raising his head to gaze at Isabel in unaffected admiration.

Isabel was certainly looking lovely. She wore a sleveless decollete evening frock which Noel had chosen for her, a frock which was a medley of colors that somehow accentuated her unusual style of beauty and harmonized with it at the same time, although an artist might have objected that the colors of it clashed.

"Does that mean you have changed your mind about taking me out to dinner?" asked Isabel, trying to speak lightly. "Or should I return the compliment by saying I shall have the handsomest partner?"

"I speak but the simple truth, when I tell you that you are the loveliest and most wholly enticing and desirable woman I have ever met," said Don Lorenzo in his deep, caressing voice. "The beauty of you has entranced and enraptured my heart, and I want to kneel down and adore you."

"Don't do anything so absurd," exclaimed Isabel, her color deepening under his ardent gaze; "and please don't pay me such extravagant compliments. They only embarrass me."

"If that be so, sweet lady, there is much embarrassment in store for you, for I intend to go on praising and paying tribute to your beauty and charm for the rest of my life," responded Don Lorenzo smilingly.

They dined at one of the most "exclusive" restaurants, where, as they made their way to the table a deux reserved for them in a secluded corner, Don Lorenzo was greeted by several friends and acquaintances, including a very beautiful woman, who greeted him in Spanish and flashed a searching, appraising glance at Isabel.

"An unexpected pleasure, my dear Dorotea," said Don Lorenzo. "Isabel, permit me to introduce my cousin, the Senorita Valera. Dorotea, the Senora Berkeley."

"Charmed to meet you," drawled Senorita Valera, but there was something akin to hostility in her dark, luminous eyes, as she looked at Isabel, who at heart felt as flustered as a child submitted for the inspection of a company of critical grown-ups.

She was acutely conscious of the curious glances leveled at her as she dined, and the knowledge that she was probably being discussed and criticized made her cheeks burn, made her feel again that she was compromising herself in the eyes of the world by dining with Don Lorenzo de Cortez.

It seemed almost as if Cortez read what was in her mind, for he bent forward and smiled into her eyes across the little flower-decked table.

"One of the old English families has a motto which delights me, Isabel," he remarked. "The motto is, 'They say. What say they? Let them say!' That, I think, is the right mental attitude to adopt. Don't you agree?"

"I don't know," answered Isabel. "I rather think the motto must have been originated by one of the men of the family. I haven't had much experience of what is called 'life,' and I don't know many women, but I rather fancy every woman is concerned about what other people are saying about her, and if she knows they are not saying nice things she would not say, 'Let them say.'"

"Dear lady, I can assure you lots of women do unusual things, things which you, doubtless, would consider shocking, for the sole object of being talked about," responded Don Lorenzo. "The way to enjoy life and get the most out of it is to follow one's natural inclinations and do the things one likes, without taking any thought of what the world will say."

"If I had followed my natural inclinations, senor, I should have refused your kind invitation," said Isabel.

"Please do not call me 'senor,'" protested Don Lorenzo. "My name is Lorenzo."

"But I don't really know you well enough to call you by your Christian name," Isabel objected. "We have only known each other a few days."

"Where love is concerned, Isabel, time counts for nothing. When I met you I felt that I had found the one woman for whom I had been waiting and seeking all my life. Did you not feel your heart respond to the call of its predestined mate?"

"You are talking nonsense," exclaimed Isabel. "Noel is my mate, and I am in love with him. If we are to be friends, you must not talk in that fashion."

"We are going to be something more than friends, Isabel," said Don Lorenzo. "You have yet to learn the meaning of love and taste the sweets and agonies of its rapture. Your heart is still dormant, Isabel, but the fires of love will stir it to life and set all the passionate nature of you aflame."

Isabel listened, shocked, thrilled,

(Continued on Page 20)

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The very minute you put it on the face and neck it gets down deep into the skin and cleans out the dirt that solidifies in the pores and causes blackheads. Gently it tightens up the skin, erases wrinkles and closes the pores.

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Note: In the summer this lotion keeps the skin soft, free from freckles and guards against that leathery look caused by wind and sun.

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Paramount star. "Lux Toilet Soap keeps skin smooth for the close-up." YOU, too, have a close-up test to pass!

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There's Witchery in Lovely Skin . . . says Hollywood

HOW people thrill to the charm of a beloved star when the revealing close-up brings her NEAR. A severe test of beauty, 45 Hollywood directors declare, that only the girl with exquisite skin can pass.

That is why the famous stars take devoted care of their skin with Lux Toilet Soap. "It takes such beautiful care of our skin," say 511 of the 521 important Hollywood actresses who use it regularly.

YOU will want to try it. For you, too, have a close-up test to pass! Admiring eyes close to YOUR skin must find it temptingly soft and smooth—alluringly lovely in the most trying light.

Use this fragrant white soap for the close-up complexion every girl wants. Order some and begin today.

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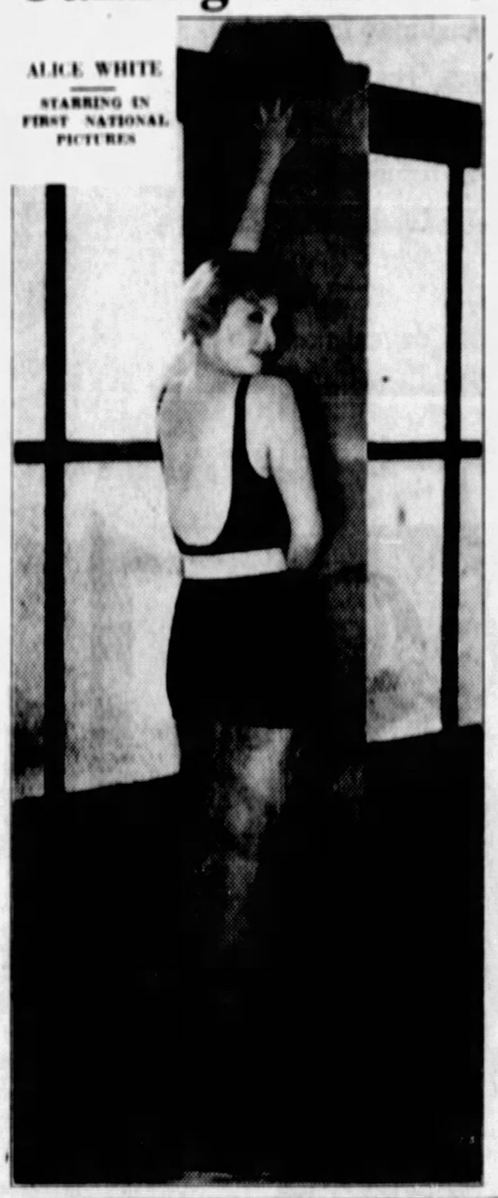

IN THIS highly modernized age—with science continuously affording new discoveries and innovations—it's a mighty easy matter to achieve a beauteous, enchantingly slender figure—a figure fairly vibrant with exuberant health, and youthful vigor—a clear, exquisitely textured skin.

So why should any woman foolishly continue to let an ungainly, overweight figure rob her of beauty, health, youth and vitality when a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and a cut down in sweets will prove the sesame to chic, stunning and captivating slenderness which 1930 Fashion demands—to robust health, a perfect complexion and sparkling eyes which reflect enviable physical fitness.

Kruschen Salts are different from other salts—Kruschen is six salts in one—the very same six salts that nature put into the human body at the beginning of creation and demands you keep them there or your health won't be as good as it should be. But in this age of modern cooking, it's impossible to obtain these minerals from food—so the next best thing is to take Kruschen.

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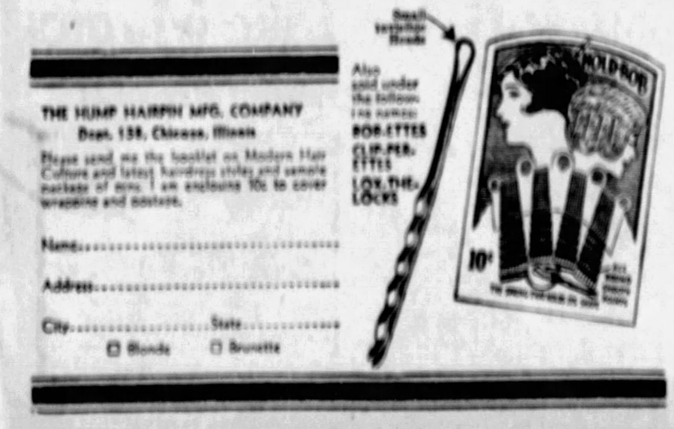

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Keeping Clothing Fresh in Summer

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

KEEPING frocks fresh and fit in Summer becomes an increasing problem during vacation days. Picnics on the grass are delightful but sometimes leave deep green stains on a flannel sport skirt. Or the jolly little motor trip may trail a grease splash across one's best printed silk. And dry cleaners' establishments do not grow on every bush, so the wearer must know how to clean and care for her Summer wardrobe.

Stains, of course, must be first removed and actually treated according to their kind. A list of common stains and remedies at the end of this article should prove helpful.

Usually the chief ingredient forming the stain is also its best remover—thus water best removes milk stains or ice cream, turpentine dissolves out a paint stain, and so on. Treated with the wrong chemical or reagent a stain becomes even more stubborn and refuses to move.

The next question to be considered in removing stains is, What material is the frock? And more important, How is it made? Because washing or cleansing is relatively easy compared to the pressing and re-shaping of the garment afterwards. It may be made from silk, cotton, linen, or wool, and each has its own special cleaning technique.

Silks are animal fibres. They do not stand heat, strong sun, or any alkalis which will destroy their gloss and cause them to stiffen or crack. Also any rubbing or friction method will similarly weaken the fabric and make it creased.

Therefore, the safest treatment for all silks, including printed silks so popular this season, pongee, Rajah, and other weaves, is as follows:

1—Test colors first for fading.
2—Use lukewarm suds, dipping rapidly.
3—Do not squeeze.
4—Work rapidly.
5—Hang in the shade or indoors.
6—Press while damp or almost dry with cool iron.

A good way to test the material of a printed or other colored silk dress is to use its belt and dip it into warm soap suds, dry and then press carefully. This should show how well the entire frock will stand a water washing and ironing.

If there are spots, remove first, sponging them with carbon tetrachlorid. Then use tepid suds, "jouncing" the garment up and down in them rapidly. Do this not more than three minutes, then carefully rinse twice in clean, tepid water. Squeeze dry with the hands, place to air and dry, and be ready to press in not more than fifteen minutes after washing.

Cotton and linen are vegetable fibres. They do stand considerable heat, strong sun and some alkalis although it is best not to submit any fibres to too strong a test. They will both endure rubbing and, of course, boiling.

Again, if there are stains, remove them, following the special procedure of the stain in question. Then test for color as before. Use a suds considerably hotter than for silk. Even a washing machine is entirely safe for washing cottons and linens. Let the washer operate from 5 to 10 minutes and rinse in two or three waters.

If the material is a thin linen or cotton use a well cooked very thin starch made by cooking 1 tablespoon starch in 1 quart of water. Put the frocks through the ringer after they are starched and dry in a shady place to prevent fading. When partially dry begin to iron.

A needed caution is not to leave colored pieces rolled and damp for a long time as this increases the danger of the colors "running."

One of the new small tub washers fitting on a gas range is excellent for cleansing all cottons and linens. One of these is a percolator model which casts a spray of hot water continually over the clothes. Another model is so made that it can be raised or lowered to any desired height, and when not in use, made so low that it can slip under the table out of the way.

Wool is an animal fibre. It is even more delicate than silk and will not stand any degree of heat, sun or strong or mild alkalis. Each wool fibre is made with tiny overlapping scales, and if these become roughed up or if they shrink because of strong heat or strong soap, then the garment can never be gotten to the same shape again.

The safe treatment for all wools, which includes many of the Summer light wool ensembles, wool sweaters and sports frocks, is this:

1—Test colors first for "bleeding."
2—Measure garment from waist to neck, across chest, etc.
3—Have rich luke-warm suds of white soap.
4—Squeeze up and down rapidly.
5—Rinse in two clear waters same temperature as wash water.
6—Squeeze or pat dry without wringing.
7—Shape garment on flat surface, pinning to original measurements.

The advantage of measuring a woolen garment before washing is that there is then a definite diagram or pattern to which it may be pinned afterwards and stretched. This should be done on a clean sheet or other padded surface like a table top. A sweater or wool should never be hung up to dry as it will sag and become almost shapeless.

Do not dry too rapidly. Be sure to have a sunny day as on a damp day the wool will continue to absorb moisture. Also wools which are slow dried are likely to mildew.

It is almost impossible to say how to set colors owing to the uncertainty of dyes. But if the soap used is mild, the water almost cold, and the work done quickly, very little "bleeding" should result. In general common salt or common vinegar are safe and cheap agents to aid in setting the most common colors.

Grass—Use cold water without soap; or rub with molasses. Let stand, then wash in warm water; or use alcohol or ether on white unwashable materials.

Grease—Wash in warm water and soap; soften old stains with lard or turpentine before washing; dissolve with ether on delicate fabrics; cover with chalk or powdered magnesia.

Fruit Juices—Pour on boiling water from height to strike stain with force. Soak stain in a solution of equal parts of boiling water and Javelle, rinse thoroughly in boiling water to which a few drops of ammonia are added; use borax instead of ammonia if goods are colored.

Iron Rust—Apply lemon juice and salt and lay in sun; or apply hydrochloric acid drop by drop on stained portion extended over bowl of boiling water with one teaspoon borax dissolved; as stain brightens, dip at once into water and after disappearance rinse with ammonia rinsing water.

Meat and Blood—Wash in tepid water and ammonia.

Paint—Use soap and tepid water at once if goods are washable; dissolve old paint in lard or turpentine; then wash in gasoline or benzine.

Tar—Soften in lard, then wash in warm water and soap.

Mildew—If fresh, it will wash out in soap and water; later may be bleached with Javelle or permanganate. But if well attached to fibres it cannot be removed as it is a vegetable fungis, not a true stain.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUND
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Brea*
Fruit.	Cantaloupe.	Prunes.	Chilled Currants.	Fruit.	Cantaloupe.	Frosted Grape
Ham Omelet.	Cereal.	Cereal.	Broiled Bacon.	Prepared Cereal.	Bacon and Eggs.	on
Tea Biscuit.	Poached	French Toast.	Scrambled Eggs,	Graham Waffles.	Toast.	Grape Leaves
Coffee.	Eggs on	Blackberry	Rolls. Coffee.	Honey, Coffee.	Coffee.	French Omelet
Luncheon	Toast.	Jelly.	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*	*Luncheon*	Rolls. Coffee
Cabbage au	Coffee.	Coffee.	Vegetable Salad.	Macaroni and	Banana	*Dinner*
Gratin.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Garnish	Cheese.	Salad.	Broiled Beef
Lettuce and	Apple and	Potato Salad.	of Cheese Balls	Cucumber Salad.	Peanut	Balls.
Tomato Salad.	Cocoanut	Cucumber	or	French Bread.	Butter	Riced Potatoes.
Apricot Pudding.	Salad.	Garnish.	Smoked Salmon.	Apple Tapioca.	Sandwiches.	Cauliflower
Iced Tea.	Cream Cheese	Graham	Cup Cakes	*Buffet*	Iced	Fritters.
Dinner	Sandwiches.	Bread.	with Chocolate	*Supper*	Fruit Juice.	Tomato Salad.
(Company)	Iced Tea.	Raspberry	Sauce.	*(Guests)*	*Dinner*	Favorite
Fricassee of Veal	*Dinner*	Sherbet.	*Dinner*	Sweetbread a la	Boston Roast.	Dressing.
with	Left-Over	Iced Tea.	*(Cold)*	King.	Buttered	Marshmallow
Spinach. Noodles.	Veal	*Dinner*	Fruit Cocktail.	Fruit Nut Salad.	Spinach with	Ice Cream with
Corn Fritters.	Fricassee.	Salmon Loaf	Tomatoes	Biscuits	Hard-Cooked	Chocolate
Sweet Potatoes	Fried	with	(Stuffed with	or Tiny Rolls.	Egg	Peppermint
with	Egg Plant.	Creamed Peas.	Salad).	Olives. Pickles.	Garnish.	Sauce.
Preserved Figs.	Buttered	Buttered	Garnish of As-	Vanilla	Heart	*Supper*
Frozen	Okra.	Corn.	paragus and	Ice Cream.	Lettuce Salad.	Tuna Fish
Tomato Salad.	Watercress	Jellied	Potato Cubes.	Chocolate Cake	French	Sandwiches.
Sponge	Salad.	Philadelphia	Toasted	with Mocha	Dressing.	Radish
Cake Trifle with	Savory	Relish.	Sardine Biscuit.	Frosting.	Fruited	Sandwiches.
Coffee Cream	Dressing.	Old-Fashioned	One-Two-Three	Iced Tea or	Rice with Cream	Pineapple Trifle.
Sauce.	Apple Pie.	Peach Gateau.	Dessert.	Coffee.	Sauce.	Frosted Punch.

Good Things for the Guests

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Old Fashioned Peach Gateau.

CUT fresh or stale sponge cake in thin slices. Peel and slice ripe peaches and sprinkle with sugar. In an attractive serving dish arrange alternate layers of the cake and peaches and cream or cold boiled custard.

Vanilla Ice Cream.

SCALD 2 cups milk in double boiler. Beat 6 egg yolks slightly with 1 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Add hot milk slowly, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Return to boiler and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Strain, chill, add 1 cup of cream beaten stiff and flavor with 1 tablespoon vanilla. Omit vanilla and use other flavoring if desired. A combination of 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1 teaspoon almond is especially good. Freeze as usual.

Mocha Frosting.

WORK 3 tablespoons butter until creamy and add 1 tablespoon cocoa sifted with ¾ cup sifted powdered sugar gradually. As mixture thickens add ½ tablespoon strong coffee infusion gradually.

Convenient Summer Salad Dressing.

THICK cream has an unfortunate way of souring during the hot Summer months. It is delicious when made into the following dressing. Mix 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar and a few grains of pepper and beat well with 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Beat in 2 tablespoons vinegar. When smooth and well blended add 1 cup thick sour cream and set on ice until needed. This is especially good with vegetable salads.

American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY SUMMER DRESS (6917). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ¼ yard 39 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR THE YOUNG MISS (6928). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size will require 3¼ yards of 39-inch material.

A CHARMING STYLE (6913). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 6¼ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ¼ yard, 39 inches wide, cut crosswise. 2 yards of narrow ribbon are required for lacing on front and sleeves.

A SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE MODEL (6782). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 14-year size with sleeves will require 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material. Without sleeves it will require 2¼ yards.

A DELIGHTFUL LITTLE FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (6931). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size with the collars will require 2¼ yards of 32-inch material. Without the collars, about one-half yard less material will be required.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25c in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

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The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

(Continued from Page 17)

distance behind me, picking his steps with a good deal of care, because he was a lazy little brute and would waste a lot of time finding the easiest way over every trail, up or down. And now as I looked off the hillside into the northern hollow, I saw a rider come out from a batch of trees and move off towards another grove of pines. The minute I saw him, I knew that he was a stranger.

The reason I knew it was not his clothes, but the fine gray horse that he was riding. One flash at the amount of daylight under that animal and I knew that it had fine blood, hot blood. None of the ragged Mexicans we had glimpses of from time to time would own such an animal as that. They would rather own a little troop of half-wild mustangs and change saddles three times a day than sink all their money into one speedster. Perhaps they were right.

Well, what seemed to me strange was that this white man—since he had to be one—was not heading toward the house instead of away from it. I shouted out, and as my voice went booming down into the hollow he jerked his head around and looked up at me. All that I made out under the wide sweep of his hat was that his face was all shadowed with unshaven beard; when he saw me he sank spurs into the flanks of the gray and scooted for the woods ahead of him.

That didn't look honest. Either he was a crook or a fool to run for cover before he had to, and so I tried a couple of long-distance shots with my six-shooter, not in any hope of hitting him—but still it pleased me a good deal to take those cracks at him.

The minute he was out of the way, I realized what I had tried to do, and it stunned me. Perhaps I haven't given you a fair picture of me. Talking about Rourke and the existing things that had been happening perhaps you may have a thought that I'm one of those frontier warriors, which I'm not, but always a law abiding man, I thank heaven, and always will be till my death in bed. In fact, I'd never stepped over the boundaries far enough to be noticeable; and yet here I was taking a couple of cracks at a stray man on horseback that I never had seen before and that never had done me any kind of harm, at all!

It staggered me and made me feel rather sick; I went back to that house with all curiosity about the stranger on the gray wiped out of my mind and a sick feeling about myself instead.

I unloaded the venison at the kitchen entrance, and Wong, the cook, came out and looked at the meat and lifted each piece and nodded and sniffed at it. He didn't look like a Chinese; he looked like a prizefighter with a skin turned yellow with dye, except that his face didn't grow much hair. He had had the small pox, too, and that hadn't improved his looks much. He was a fine cook, but to me he was a Chinese—that's all!

I asked him how Palliser was and he said: "Velly seek! Velly seek!" He jerked his eyes and his hands up as he spoke.

"He'll get well," I said.

Wong drew his breath through his teeth with a sucking sound.

"Wong 'fraid Misler Palliser go away!" said he.

He meant die, of course, and the way he said it made me understand that his heart wouldn't be broken if Palliser should pass on. I asked him what he had against the old skipper, and Wong got terribly excited telling me that he had nothing against Palliser at all, that Palliser was a very fine gentleman, and a great man, and that he, Wong, loved him like a father, and a lot more stuff. He chattered and chattered, until his pigtail was bobbing from one side to the other, and he followed me a few steps from the house when I went back towards the barn.

If the yellow-skinned idiot hadn't protested so much, I wouldn't have thought a thing about him; but he talked so hard and fast to make out that Palliser was his father or his grandfather and that he loved and honored the old man, that I couldn't help seeing something was wrong. If I hadn't seen how Palliser was bowled over by sudden shock, I would have thought right away that Wong had poisoned his soup for him!

I jotted Wong and his talk down in my mind, and determined that I would try to draw out of Palliser what grudge Wong could have against him; then I took Pinto over to the barn. Neither of the Mexicans was around—it was their job to put up the horses and feed and water them—so I looked around the end of the building and saw the pair of them chucking knives at a block of fresh sugar pine, so soft that half the blade sank in when they scored a hit. They were pretty accurate. I've heard that Italians can do these knife tricks, also, but I know that Mexicans can be wizards with cold steel. If they'd give up guns altogether at close quarters and stick to knives, they'd be the most feared bar-room fighters in the world. Of this pair, Jose, the oldest, was a good deal the best. He laid the knife on the palm of his hand and shied it at the mark with a flick of his wrist, an overhand movement that turned the heavy blade into a gleam of light. That gleam always turned into a knife half buried in the center of the wooden block and hummed like a big hornet. I admired that knife work for a while before I gave them Pinto to put up. I said to Jose: "You could go on the stage and make money, the way you chuck a knife."

He showed me the white of his teeth and the whites of his eyes.

"It is better to have sharp knives in this house, senor!" said he.

"I suppose it's better to have sharp knives anywhere," I told him. "Why particularly here?"

Jose kept on smiling, but there wasn't any good humor in his eyes. He said: "The senor knows that it is the habit of people in this house to die by the knife?"

I told him that I knew nothing about it, and he bowed a little to me—Mexicans always have more manners than they need—and said: "Ah, yes, senor, ever since the ghost of the lady began to walk!"

Ghosts—knives—that sort of truck struck me as being so Mexican that I didn't talk any more about it, but turned away and went back to the house; because I've noticed that every Mexican can fill you up with wonders if he has half a chance, and while you may not believe in them, they stick in the corner of your mind, and make a chill go up your back after dark when you go through unlighted doorways.

However, I wished afterwards that I had gotten the story out of Jose, because then I shouldn't have made such a purple idiot of myself that night.

We ate in the patio that evening. I say "we," because from the first, Rourke and me had sat in with the rest of the "family." This night, Frances Mornay insisted on having the table set out in the patio, so that she could be nearer to old Palliser. He was still feeling so down that he didn't want to come to the table, and during the dinner it was a fine thing to see how that girl would keep getting up and flashing up the stairs and floating down again, bringing him pleasant bits to eat—fruit and such, you understand. And after she went into his room, we would hear his voice come out in a booming laughter; he loved her so that she could have made him happy on his deathbed!

It disturbed me a good deal, that thought; and Rourke seemed to have the same idea, because he looked after her in a more moon-calf way than ever before. I was ashamed of him.

There wasn't much talk that evening. Shirley never had much to say; Cattrin was the chatterer, and he seemed glum and blue this evening, though I'm sure that the pup didn't care about a soul in the world except his own pink, soft, puffy self!

Ruth Derrick was worried and silent because Frances Mornay was worried and silent; and it was because I wanted to fill up a gap in the talk and bring up a new subject that I said after a while:

"Is it a Winter or a Summer ghost that you have in this house?"

At that, Cattrin barked out: "Great guns!"

Shirley picked up his fallen head and glowered at me, and the red-head jumped up and ran around the table to Frances Mornay.

It was as if I had shot that beautiful girl through the heart. She gripped the edge of the table, and turned pale, and her eyes were deep shadows looking at me sadly, as though she wondered what reason I had for striking her down.

Then she said in her gentle way that she thought she would go up and see how "Uncle Ned" was—that was what she called Palliser. Ruth Derrick went along with her and helped her slowly up the stairs. The men all stared at me, but no one said a word until Ruth ran back down the steps and came to the table. She looked a hole in me better than any burning glass could make; then she sat down to her coffee, but I knew that she wouldn't keep silent long. She had so many words in her that she would have exploded if she'd kept them back!

CHAPTER XII.

The Mornay Curse.

IT was a warm, fine evening, with a quiet breeze puffing at us through the patio gate and stirring up our hair on end; the stars were out and drifting slowly towards the west, and Cattrin suddenly began to make talk about them. He was such a nervous lizard that he couldn't bear even the anger that was turning the girl white; he had to say something to smooth things out, so he began to make some remarks about a bright little star he said was Altair, up in the middle of the blackness.

The red-head broke right into the middle of one of his sentences. She said to me: "If there's no sense in you, there might be a little shame!"

"Red," I answered her, "the fact is that I didn't know I was stepping on any corns!"

"Hum!" said Shirley.

"You might of shut up till you found out where you were steering!" says Rourke, cold as ice.

I looked at him, and he looked back at me while he stirred sugar into his coffee, lump after lump. I was pretty miserable, but I couldn't help having a sort of absent-minded curiosity about whether he would turn that coffee into a thick syrup or not.

"I never heard anything about it before this evening," I told them.

Shirley rarely said anything, but he sank a knife in me now. He said: "Some people are that way. They have to be talking about the last thing that's come into their heads!"

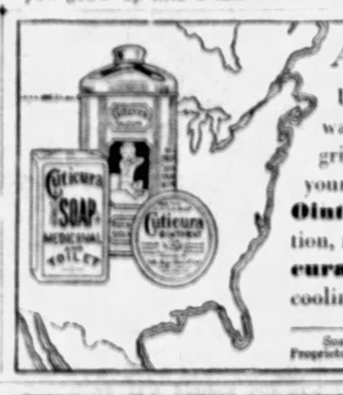
I was too down hearted to take any mean notice of this. Rourke was back on my shoulders again, saying: "Tact is what he's got! Tact and a fine polite manner. Not even sense enough to apologize after he saw that he'd knocked her down. Jones, when'll you grow up into a man?"

The red-head put the finishing touch.

"She was shaking like a leaf!" she said. "She was shaking like a leaf, poor child—but—listen!"

Out from Palliser's room came his booming laugh down to us,

(Continued on Page 19)



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How the Little Coral Polyp Has Changed the Face of the Earth and Influenced Mankind

(Continued from Double Page)

be cast into the depths below.

Poor little virgin in her robes of finest spun white, with her ornaments of gold and jade, of turquoise and of copper—few indeed were the moments that were hers in which to enjoy it all! The adulation of the multitude, the pride of her family that she was the chosen one in all the land to become its messenger and the bride of the god, the joy of the beauty that was hers, the chanting of the priests and the blue skies of Yucatan would soon be as naught to her gasping out her life in the bottom of the grim Cenote!

Yet at the time of Columbus this splendid civilization had already fallen into decay, and when the Spaniards arrived they found only the scattered and degenerate fragments. What caused the Mayan Empire and culture to go to pieces is not certain, though many think that the intelligence of the people was numbed by its cruel religion finally getting complete control of the State and preventing any new ideas.

Today the great cities of the Mayan Empire are as dead as the coral colonies on which they arose. Dense forests have choked the busy streets except where cleared by the modern explorer, and yet the mathematically exact pyramids still stand and the matchless facades of the temples and palaces remain monuments to America's great past and the labors of the insignificant little polyp.

The coral animal not only changes the map of the continents by adding new land, but helps to keep the "changeless sea" from changing in a way that might make it unfit for animal life. Every day the rivers of the world carry down to the oceans millions of tons of lime in solution. If agencies were not at work busily removing that chemical, sea water would in time become a saturated solution of lime water, fatal perhaps even for plants.

All sorts of crustaceans need lime, too, for their coverings, and even the fish for their bones and teeth and plants use it in their structures. If the coral and bacteria should help themselves too greedily to the floating lime supply the fish would become a sickly, ricketty tribe, and clams, oysters, lobsters and snails would not be able to find material for their stony houses and armor.

The coral polyps and the microbes, however, do not rob the ocean of more than their share, and always stand ready to give some back. When the lime content runs low the activities of the coral seem to diminish and also the more ancient coral formations tend to go back into solution. Thus the living polyps and the dead skeletons of their ancestors, by alternately withdrawing lime and paying it back into circulation, stabilize that valuable element in the ocean, much as the Federal Reserve banking system stabilizes the money of the United States. Fortunately, the polyp is not good to eat, or man would be industriously robbing the great coral banks and damaging the supply of fish food.

Though restricted to the warmer oceans, probably there is as much coral building going on today as at most periods in the world's history. It is estimated that 5 per cent of the shelf seas (500,000 square miles) are at present covered with coral reefs. This is equal in area to one-sixth of the United States. The Australian Continent is bordered on the northeast for 1,250 miles by the Great Barrier Reef. The semi-precious red coral used for jewelry comes from the waters of the Mediterranean, where the reef-building types do not seem able to thrive. No continents have been built of coral, but it appears prominently in many places like the Dolomites in Europe and in great limestone beds of Kentucky and other Eastern States, which are composed of coral skeletons laid down in the Devonian age.

The coralline rocks show that the polyp receives a certain amount of assistance from other creatures. Clams, crabs, sponges, fishes, snails and all sorts of other living things find convenient abodes in and on the coral structures, and dying there add their solid parts to those of the polyp. Even man involuntarily contributes his bit to the interesting collection. Millions of years from now, when the Great Barrier Reef and others have been turned into dry and perhaps high land and are excavated for building material or foundations, the workmen are likely to turn over to the archeologist skulls of sailors whose ships were wrecked on these reefs.

While the landsman builds his cities on the structures of the coral, and—if he thinks about the matter at all—is grateful to the small creature who died for his benefit, the sailor hates these hidden and treacherous obstructions to navigation. The seafaring man has not only left his bones to mingle with the other lime, but much treasure of gold and jewels. Iron anchors will have rusted away, but copper bolts, Spanish doubloons and even bronze cannon may be lying there for future museums as evidence of the old days when ships fought yardarm to yardarm.

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COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, August 3, 1930

MATERNITY—Mother love in the Serbian Hills is the subject of this true-to-life canvas by W. Hartinoff, whose studies of Gypsies are well known in art circles both here and abroad. This picture of two Gypsy women and an infant member of a nomadic tribe was painted in the remote mountain regions of Serbia. It is reproduced here through the courtesy of the Guinsborough Galleries of New York City.

"THE INTENDED"—A colorful canvas typical of the costume pieces of the French Beaux Arts School of the latter half of the last century. This painting is the work of Etienne Prosper Berne-Bellecour. He lived from 1838 to 1910 and became noted for his portraits and military paintings. This delightful example of his work is reproduced through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

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Don Lorenzo's Bride

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

and fascinated, at a loss to know what to say. She had been just as embarrassed, or more so, when Noel Berkeley had first taken her hand, told her he loved her, and begged for a kiss. In sheer nervousness she picked up the glass of wine beside her plate and drank the rare vintage as if it were water.

"You must not talk like that, Don Lorenzo," she protested rather weakly. "We can't be anything more than friends, and—and I don't think I want my passionate nature set aflame."

"Isabel, confess that even when you were in the convent you longed to have a real lover and learn the mysteries of love," said Lorenzo in a low, coaxing voice. "Confess that the love that you know has been something of a disappointment, and that your heart has never been deeply stirred."

The draught of wine had sent the blood coursing through Isabel's veins like fire, banished her shyness and nervousness, and given her a feeling akin to recklessness. She found herself wondering why she had been so shocked and deciding it was rather nice to have a man like Lorenzo flirt with her so daringly.

"Why, of course I dreamed of having a lover," she answered. "Most girls do, and I suppose it will flatter your vanity to know that it is generally a man like you, tall, fair, handsome, and rich, that girls in their 'teens idealize and long for as a lover. The very first time I saw you, Lorenzo, I said to Noel that you looked like a Fairy Prince come to life out of a story-book."

"I am flattered, Isabel," said Lorenzo—and one could almost have sworn that he blushed. "Tell me, was it of a man like me that you dreamed of as a lover?"

"I don't remember," Isabel equivocated. "What does it matter anyhow? My Fairy Prince now has black crinkly hair and gray eyes, and his name is Noel Berkeley."

"And you are satisfied, Isabel?"

"Satisfied? Why, of course I am! Noel loves me and I love him. He brought romance into my life, transported me from the dull monotony of Aunt Agatha's house into this gay, wonderful world. Why should I not be satisfied? I only wish Noel did not have to go away so often."

"Where does he go, and what does he do while he is away from you?"

"I don't know, and I must not ask. Noel says Secret Service men are forbidden to talk about their work even to their wives."

"A wise precaution, perhaps," commented Lorenzo, with a cryptic smile, "but it must be rather exasperating to be married to a mystery man who can leave you at any time. You really know nothing about your husband, do you, Isabel?"

"I don't quite know what you mean," responded Isabel.

"Do you know anything about his antecedents?" asked Don Lorenzo. "Have you been introduced to his people or to any of his colleagues in the Secret Service?"

"Why, Don Lorenzo, you are as bad as Aunt Agatha!" exclaimed Isabel laughingly. "When Noel told her he wanted to marry me, she wanted to know his whole pedigree, and was quite suspicious when Noel told her he was an orphan and hadn't any near relatives. Noel must not talk about his work, but I know he is well-connected and has a host of friends."

"What more could a wife desire to know about her husband?" remarked Don Lorenzo lightly and smilingly. "And how fortunate for a man to have a wife from whom he can absent himself at will, without being questioned as to where he has been, with whom he has been, and what he has been doing."

"Don Lorenzo, if you are attempting to make me jealous or suspicious—" began Isabel, but Lorenzo interrupted her hastily.

"Dear lady, I was only asking for information," he said. "Forgive my curiosity, but how could I help being curious about the man who has been so fortunate as to win the most beautiful and desirable girl in the world?"

"Flatterer!" exclaimed Isabel. "Why, your cousin is much more beautiful than I am."

"Dorotea certainly is beautiful, but hers is a conventional beauty, while yours is a beauty of a rare and unusual type," said Lorenzo, studying Isabel's lovely face gravely. "You would be still more beautiful, Isabel, if your heart was awakened. Why did you say you did not want your passionate nature set aflame? Do you realize you were admitting that what you know as love has left your heart and the passionate nature of you still dormant?"

"I—I don't know what I meant, and I wish you would not talk in that fashion," said Isabel, and took another sip of wine from her glass, which a waiter had replenished. "You are really trying to imply that I am not in love with Noel—and I am, I am."

"When you have learned the meaning of love and your passionate nature has been stirred, Isabel, what you call love now will seem as weak as milk and water compared with a rare wine of fine vintage," Don Lorenzo retorted with a smile, then adroitly changed the subject. "Shall we go to a theatre after dinner, or shall we dance? I suggest we go on to the Embassy. I am told there is an amusing cabaret show, and we can dance between times."

"Just as you like," said Isabel, relieved to be able to change the subject. "You are my host, and I leave it to you to decide how we shall spend the rest of the evening."

"What if I decide that we can best spend it making love?" asked Lorenzo, with a challenging smile.

"I am sure a cabaret show would be much more amusing," retorted Isabel, lightly.

"Love is never amusing, and even when it becomes the subject for laughter it is a tragedy. Love can be rapture the like of which one scarcely dare hope to equal even in Paradise; it can be an agony and a torment surpassing the sufferings of the condemned."

"Really! I suppose you have been in love so often that you are an expert on the subject?"

"I have made love to many women, and one or two women have made love to me, bless them!" Lorenzo replied gravely. "But until now I have never been actually in love. You have fired my heart, Isabel, and it is burning and seething with love for you. The fires of my love will light a responsive flame in your heart, and together we will drain love's bitter-sweet cup of rapture to the dregs."

"I am quite sure Aunt Agatha would strongly disapprove of you, Don Lorenzo," exclaimed Isabel, with a forced laugh.

She spoke lightly, but inwardly she was trembling and her heart seemed to be behaving oddly.

"Possibly I might disapprove of Aunt Agatha," Lorenzo responded in an altered tone, with a laugh that was as forced as that of Isabel. "Shall we take a run out into the country and wander about in the moonlight, Isabel, and listen to the great voices rolling in from sea, or shall we go on to the Embassy?"

"I think I prefer the Embassy," said Isabel, after a moment of hesitation.

The Embassy was crowded and there was scarce room to move on the dance floor, a fact which pleased Don Lorenzo for it gave him an excuse for holding Isabel crushed close to him as they danced—so close that at times she could hardly breathe.

"Let's go," Isabel exclaimed, suddenly rising from the table. "I feel stifled. Please take me home, Lorenzo."

Without a word, but merely a nod of understanding, Don Lorenzo guided her out of the crush, got her wraps, and, a few minutes later, was handing her into his car. They talked almost at random during the short journey from the club to Knightsbridge.

"Good-night, Don Lorenzo; and thank you so much for a pleasant evening," said Isabel, formally, as the car come to a standstill in front of her home.

"But surely you are not going to dismiss me so summarily, Isabel?" exclaimed Lorenzo, in affected dismay. "You will, at least, let me see you to the door of your flat, and I am hoping I shall be invited in and offered refreshment, as I was last night."

"But—but you know Noel isn't at home," objected Isabel, a trifle breathlessly; then remembered her husband's injunction to be "nice" to Don Lorenzo. "I am sure Aunt Agatha would be horrified," she added, again forcing a laugh, "but I suppose I should be lacking in hospitality if I turned you away without offering you a drink."

There was no hall porter in evidence, but the lift was one of the "foolproof," automatic kind, which required merely the pressure of a button to set it in motion, and a minute or two later Isabel was opening the door of her flat. She switched on the lights as she entered, and Don Lorenzo followed her in and closed the door, throwing his hat onto the hall table when he had done so.

"Come in and help yourself," said Isabel, with a suspicion of a tremor in her voice, as she led the way into the sitting-room. "You will have to mix your own drink."

As she threw off her cloak Don Lorenzo suddenly swept her into his arms, and kissed her hungrily, passionately—kissed her lips, her neck, her shoulders.

"Isabel, darling, I love you, I love you, you dear, adorable, lovely, delicious creature," he breathed between kisses, straining Isabel still closer to him. "Kiss me, caro mio, and tell me you return my love and will be mine."

Isabel did not, could not, struggle. Lorenzo's kisses seemed to be burning the very heart out of her, robbing her of all powers of resistance. Her heart was fluttering like that of a singing bird held captive in the hand as Lorenzo kissed her again and again with ever-increasing ardor. Suddenly she struggled feebly in his embrace and began to cry and sob like a hurt and frightened child.

"Isabel darling, what is the matter?" asked Lorenzo breathlessly. "Are you afraid of love, sweetheart?"

"Yes, yes! You frighten me!" sobbed Isabel. "It—it isn't fair! It isn't fair to take advantage of my helplessness in this fashion, to try to make me be false to Noel. Oh, please, please, don't make me love you. I want to be true to Noel, my husband."

The very ingenuousness of her appeal took Lorenzo aback and affected him strangely. At once he released her from his close embrace. Isabel swayed as if about to collapse and Don Lorenzo caught her in his arms. Picking her up as if she were a child, he carried her across the room, and laid her down gently among the cushions on a settee.

"Darling heart, you need not be afraid of love," he murmured, sinking down on his knees beside her and caressing her hair. "Love is all that matters in life, my Isabel. You are the girl of my dreams, beloved, my predestined mate, and your heart is hungering for me as mine is hungering for you. Answer the call of your heart, caro mio. Whisper that you love me. Kiss me, darling, and tell me you are glad I have awakened your heart."

Like one hypnotized, Isabel kissed him, but as he crushed his lips on hers again and kissed her devouringly, she had a revulsion of feeling, thrust Lorenzo's face away from her own with both hands, and sat up, breathing gaspingly with a horified expression in her golden-brown eyes, dilated with emotion.

"Lorenzo, please, please don't make me love you," she pleaded again, brokenly and gaspingly. "I—I am only a child in some things—in some ways—and I want to be true to Noel. He loves me and trusts me, and I love him."

"Darling, you are only beginning to learn the meaning of love, and when your heart is fully awakened you will not be content with the mild, milk-and-water sentiment that Noel Berkeley calls love," said Don Lorenzo, still on his knees before her.

Just as in the most violent of storms there comes sometimes a sudden, almost unnatural calm, so there came suddenly calmness and self-possession to Isabel Berkeley as she rose to her feet.

"Don Lorenzo, my husband regards you as a friend to be trusted," she said, trying to steady her voice. "It was because he had complete faith in you, and in me, that he accepted your invitation, believing I would be safe with you."

"Are you sure that you are safe with me, Isabel?" Don Lorenzo asked slowly, as he rose to his feet.

"Why, of course I am," Isabel answered. "Lorenzo, please don't make me afraid of you. If we are to be friends, you must not make love to me. What would Noel think of you if he knew?"

"Perhaps it would be a good idea to go in search of him and inquire," said Lorenzo deliberately, after a tense pause. "I love you, Isabel mio, and I want you, but I can wait a little while. Kiss me again, caro mio, before I go."

He put his hands on Isabel's shoulders as he spoke and drew her gently toward him forcing her, in spite of herself, to look into his ardent, gleaming blue eyes.

"But—but I don't want to kiss you, Lorenzo," faltered Isabel. "It isn't right. It isn't——"

"Kiss me, darling, kiss me," said Lorenzo, scarcely louder than a whisper, drawing Isabel still closer; and she, subject to his will, gave him her lips again and almost swooned in his arms as he strained her close and kissed and kissed her.

When Lorenzo had gone, Isabel seated herself dazed and bewildered and almost in a state of collapse, among the cushions on the settee. Her mind was in a turmoil, and every fiber of her being seemed to be tingling and throbbing with emotion and agitation.

"What has happened to me?" she asked aloud in a quavering voice, although there was no one to answer. "Why did I kiss him and let him kiss me? Have I gone crazy or lost my sense of honor? What would Noel think of me if he knew? And he must know. I must confess to him and ask him to save me from Don Lorenzo as soon as he comes back . . . . If he is not too late, for I know in my heart I could not resist Lorenzo if he persisted. I know I was on the verge of surrender tonight. I am like clay in his hands, and—oh, he has changed everything."

She buried her shamed, burning face in her trembling hands and wept, sobbing convulsively.

"Noel, Noel, come back to me," she sobbed hysterically. "I am frightened—frightened of Don Lorenzo, and frightened of myself. Come back and save me, darling."

The emotional storm spent itself at last, leaving her exhausted and shaken to the depths, and she undressed and crawled into bed. But she could not sleep. She was sore afraid, afraid of some new, strange, terrible something that Lorenzo called love, afraid it might become an over-powering passion which would make her forget her vows.

"I love Noel and I don't want Lorenzo," she whispered again and again in the darkness. "I hate myself and I hate Lorenzo for having tried to take advantage of my weakness. I will refuse to see him again, and I shall tell Noel everything when he comes back. Surely Noel will understand!"

She dropped off to sleep as day was breaking.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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(*As they say in ITALY*)

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It is distinctly and wonderfully different, and the vital force of pure barley malt in this wholesome syrup is a virile body builder. Every Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup package has a picture of "Tony" on top of the can.

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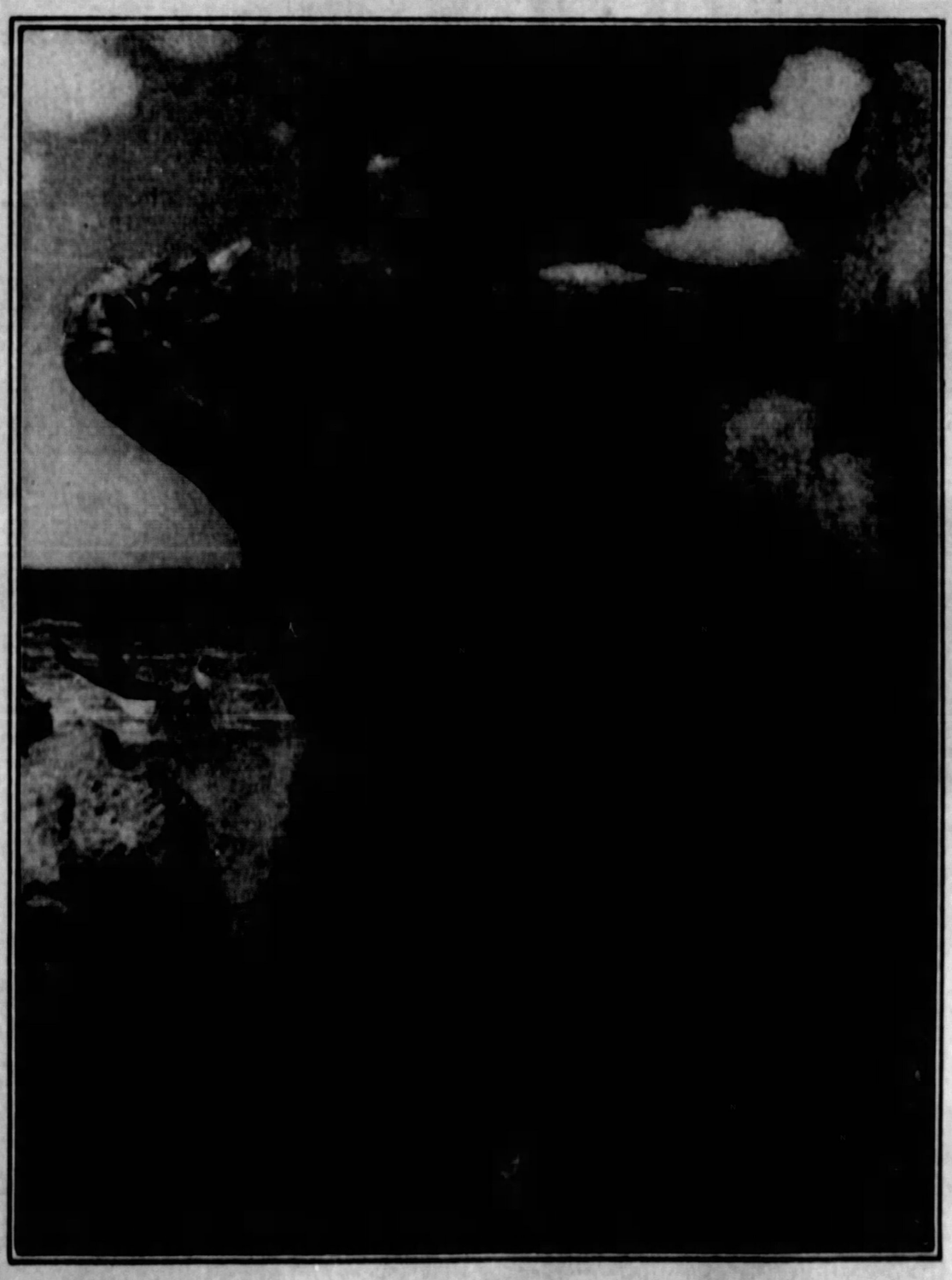
"RINGING THE TIGER"—A brilliant jungle study by the celebrated artist, Arthur A. Jansson. The tiger, surrounded by pursuers, is seen nerving himself for one final dash for liberty and life *Courtesy, Natural History Magazine, American Museum of Natural History, New York City.*

BIRDS OF PARADISE—A striking picture of these long-famous birds of brilliant hue by F. L. Jaques. At one time it was supposed these birds had no feet, but spent their entire lives on the wing. They are said to be found only along a short section of the coast of New Guinea. *Courtesy, Natural History Magazine.*

BEAUTY OF THE SEA A nine-foot Mexican sailfish hurling himself clear of the water off Cape San Lucas against the splendor of a southern California sky in a vain effort to free his jaws of a fisherman's hook. Painted by Arthur A. Jansson, American Museum of Natural History staff artist.



MONSTER Though not of great size, this rhinocerous iguana of Haiti when given "full value" in a painting presents an awesome spectacle. Note the beady eyes, the powerful jaws and the thick folds of skin which nature has provided for protection of the reptile.

Does she have a maid ?

Her lovely hands say "Yes!"

But she would tell you the truth

If you were to meet Jean C— at a bridge party, you'd probably think, "Oh, there's a lucky one!" For her hands look as cool and smooth and pink — as if she had a maid and touched only dainty things

Yet I happen to know, because Jean lives a block away from me, that she has her hands *full* — with two small youngsters, not to mention a husband and a home! In fact, the only help Jean ever has is a girl who comes in on the afternoons and evenings when Jean goes to a party.

Now — does this all sound like a fairy tale?

Well, it isn't. Jean's hands keep so nice because she protects them at work in exactly the same way that I do. And it's a way you can adopt easily, too! The whole secret is to work with a soap so pure and gentle that soap tasks are as gentle to your hands as beauty baths! I hope this means Ivory to you. For over 50 years Ivory has been America's favorite baby soap. Isn't this a wonderful proof how safe and gentle it is?

Every time I see a woman with a young and pretty face and rough, old-looking hands — I just ache to say something to her. For I know what is happening. She is using a strong "kitchen" soap that is robbing her hands of their soft tender youth and leaving lines and roughness and age instead. And all this useless waste is happening because she has made the mistake of thinking that hard work needs a harsh soap.

The truth is — a gentle *rich* soap can do hard work, too!

If you'll try Ivory for everything, you will soon discover what it can do. Notice how beautifully Ivory washes your clothes and keeps dainty colors looking brand-new! Notice, too, how quickly Ivory cleans painted woodwork — yet it doesn't eat off the gloss as strong soaps will. Do you know that linoleum manufacturers recommend Ivory? They do, because Ivory's cleansing is gentle (not drying like strong soaps) and the linoleum lasts much longer.

So, you see, Ivory is economical in the long run, because it protects while it cleans. But, of course, it would be worth using if only because of its benefits to hard-working hands. Watch them respond to Ivory's care — how much smoother and whiter they become — how much easier they are to keep well-groomed. And then you'll agree with Jean and me, that it is mighty simple to have really nice hands!

CATHERINE CARR LEWIS

Free: A little book on charm. What kind of care for different complexions? For hands, for hair? Write for "On the Art of Being Charming." Address Catherine Carr Lewis, Dept. 56-H3, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Good luck for dishwashing hands!

Three times a day dishwashing with harsh stinging soap robs pretty hands of their youth. But when Ivory Soap or Ivory Flakes furnish rich suds in the dishpan, dishwashing becomes as gentle as a beauty bath! And it seems nicer, too, don't you think, to wash pretty china and sparkling glass with a fresh-scented, quick-rinsing soap?

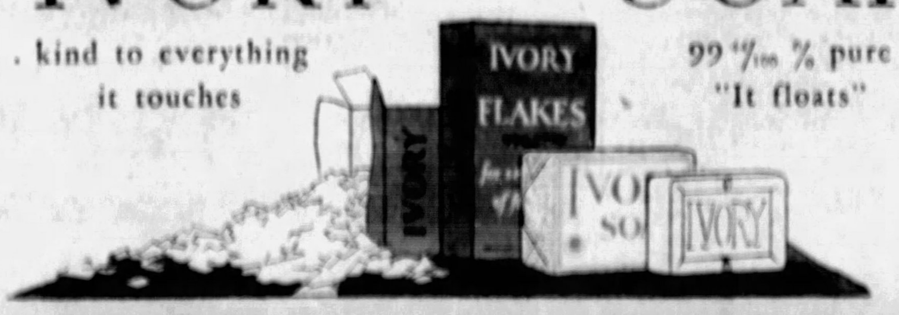
Saved — your clothes and your hands

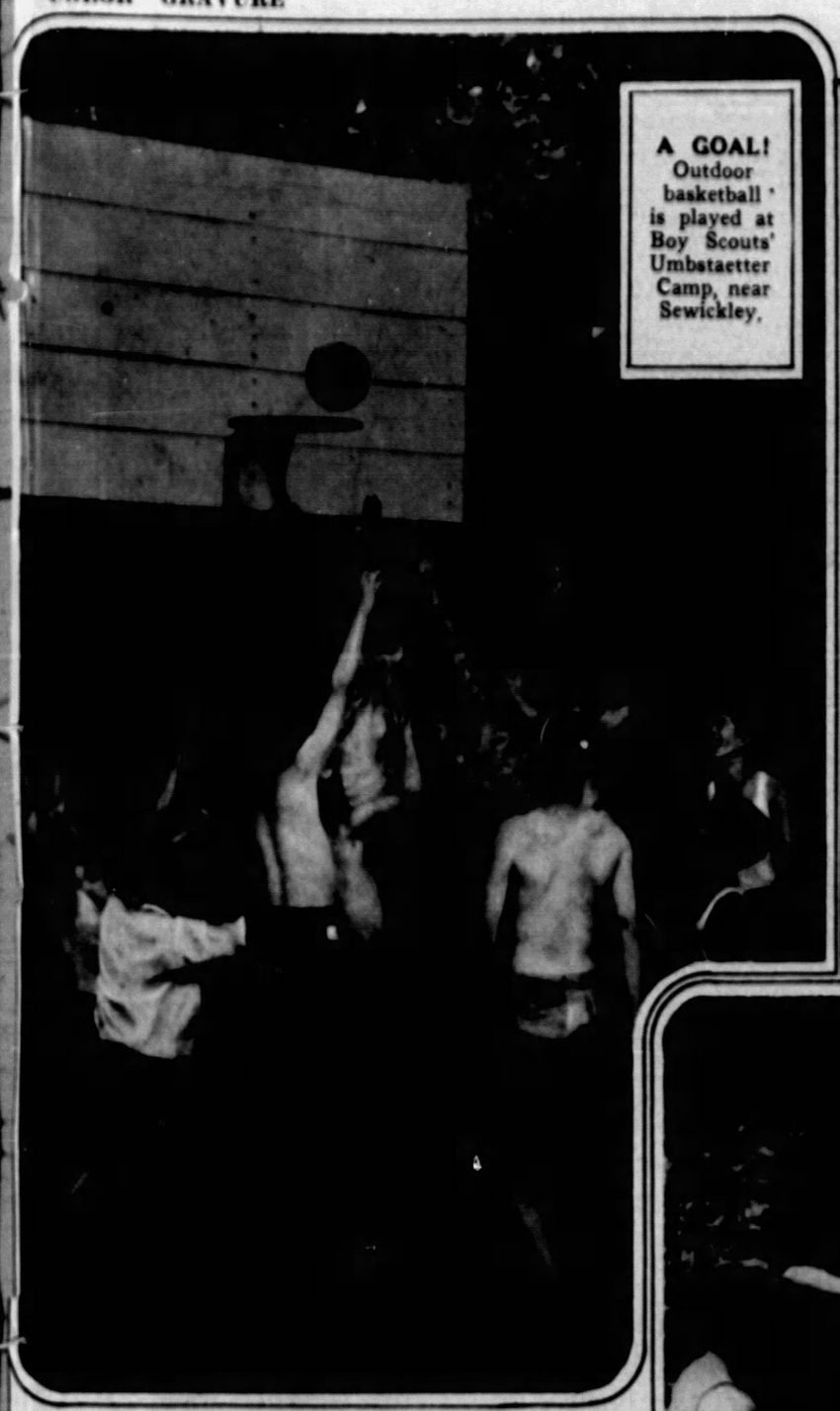
If colored clothes could talk, they'd thank you for putting them through gentle Ivory suds that keep them as bright as new. And your hands would thank you, too — in their increased smoothness and supple youth. So isn't it really economical to use Ivory?

IVORY SOAP

. . . kind to everything it touches

99 44/100 % pure "It floats"





A GOAL! Outdoor basketball is played at Boy Scouts' Umbstaetter Camp, near Sewickley.

GETTING SUNBURNED. At Camp Redwing, on Connoquenessing Creek, near Butler, Allegheny County Girl Scouts find vacation joys just to their taste. This picture shows a few of the girls sunning between dips in the pool.

HANDICRAFT CLASS. Left: The Boy Scouts of Umbstaetter Camp, Sewickley Creek district, make their own bows and arrows. H. C. Baird, instructor, at left.

TO THE HIGH LOOKOUT. From this vantage point at Umbstaetter Camp, Sewickley Creek district, Boy Scouts can see many miles.

QUITE FANCY DIVING. Right: Girl Scouts at Camp Redwing, on Connoquenessing Creek, find the swimming pool the best part of camp life during hot days.

Folks Over 35

The valuable coupon below may bring you needed help.

Many doctors have been loud in their praise of this splendid formula.

Thousands of folks past middle life find in Flaxolyn wonderfully stimulating aid to the appetite, a thorough and efficient herbal laxative, a mild diuretic to the kidneys. Try it!

This coupon entitles you to a large bottle of Flaxolyn, with the understanding that, unless you are thoroughly pleased with your improvement by the 6th pleasant spoonful, you may return partly-used bottle and have every penny of your deposit handed right back to you.

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The built-in arch support feature in every pair of En-Joie Health Shoes insures 100% foot comfort to those who are accustomed to such features in other shoes, and will be an agreeable surprise to those who thought this feature only obtainable in the more expensive makes.

Model illustrated is of black Mat Kid with covered Cuban heel.

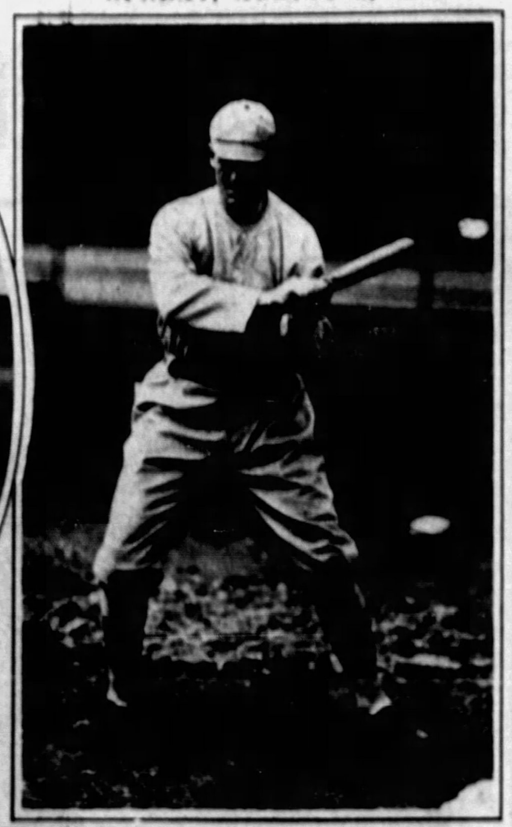
Allegheny County Memorial Park

Radio Program Every Sunday 1:30 P.M. KDKA

CONSULTATION BEFORE WORLD SERIES
Umpires and managers at opening game of 1909 World Series at Forbes Field between Detroit and Pittsburgh. Ty Cobb, leaning on bat, Hughie Jennings, showing back, and Fred Clarke.

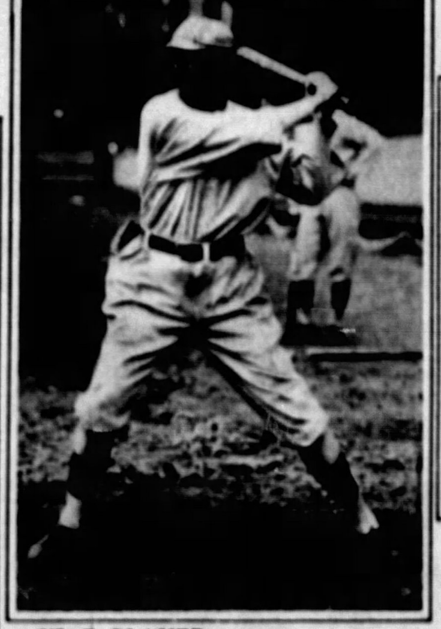
"IRON MAN" McGINNITY
At Exposition Park, North Side, many years ago.

BRIDWELL, OF THE GIANTS,
One of the sensational ball players who made the game thrilling twenty years ago.



A MIGHTY SLUGGER
Mike Donlin, of the Giants, was one of the heavy hitters of his day.

BIRDS IN A GILDED CAGE
These were very daring costumes worn by chorus girls at the old Academy of Music, Pittsburgh, twenty years ago.

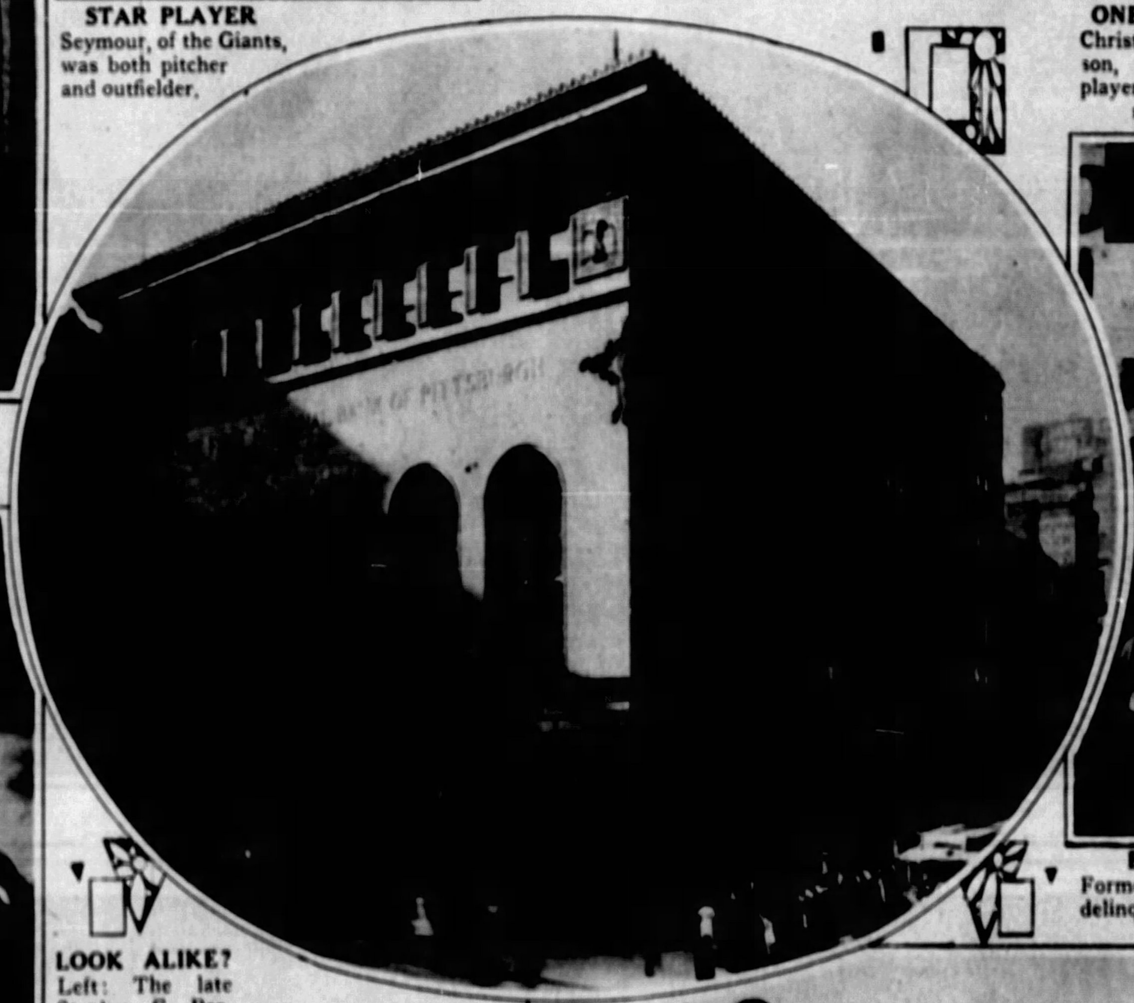


STAR PLAYER
Seymour, of the Giants, was both pitcher and outfielder.

"WE MUST SEE THOSE GAMES!"
Enthusiastic fans climb pole to watch World Series in 1909 at Forbes Field between Detroit and Pittsburgh.

ONE OF BEST
Christy Mathewson, the famous player, who died recently.

MANAGER
Right: Hughie Jennings, of the Detroit team, in the 1909 Series.



21 STORIES ADDED
The First National Bank Building, corner Wood Street and Fifth Avenue, was built in 1909, and in 1911 twenty-one floors were added.

BRUMBAUGH CAMPAIGNING FOR GOVERNOR
Former Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh and Walter Christy, now delinquent tax collector, with a group of Coraopolis children about fifteen years ago.

LOOK ALIKE?
Left: The late Stephen G. Porter, congressman, and James L. Adams, former state senator, were mistaken for one another, Elfinwild Park, 1909.

FIRST BOARD OF PUBLIC EDUCATION IN NEW SCHOOL CODE.
In 1911 this picture was taken of the school board appointed by the judges of Common Pleas court. Seated, left to right: William McConway, Mrs. Alice M. Carmalt, Mrs. Mary J. Cowley, David B. Oliver, Taylor Allderdice. Standing, left to right: John Williams, William Loeffler, Robert Voegtley, Dr. A. L. Lewin, Marcus Aaron, N. R. Criss, C. B. Connelley, James I. Buchanan, Frank E. Freese. Nine of the fourteen are still serving on the board.

AESTHETIC DANCING OUT OF DOORS WAS A NOVELTY THEN. These young women appeared on the lawn near the Carnegie Institute in connection with a Carnegie Tech celebration and crowds were much interested in the "manner moderne."

(The pictures on this page by Frank E. Bingaman, staff photographer of the old Gazette Times)

MARTHA PHILLYS McMULLEN, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McMullen, of Sixth Avenue, Beaver Falls.

SECRETARY A "FAN." Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, shown with a group of friends at Forbes Field during a recent baseball game. He seems to be enjoying it. Secretary Hurley was in Pittsburgh attending a war veterans' convention.

ENNA JETTICKS ARE THE VOGUE

To meet the demand of discriminating women who have learned to enjoy the comfort, quality and fine appearance of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, the manufacturers make 24,000 pairs every working day—the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welt Shoes which is more than the combined output of all imitating lines.

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Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday Evening KDKA and 40 Associated Stations.

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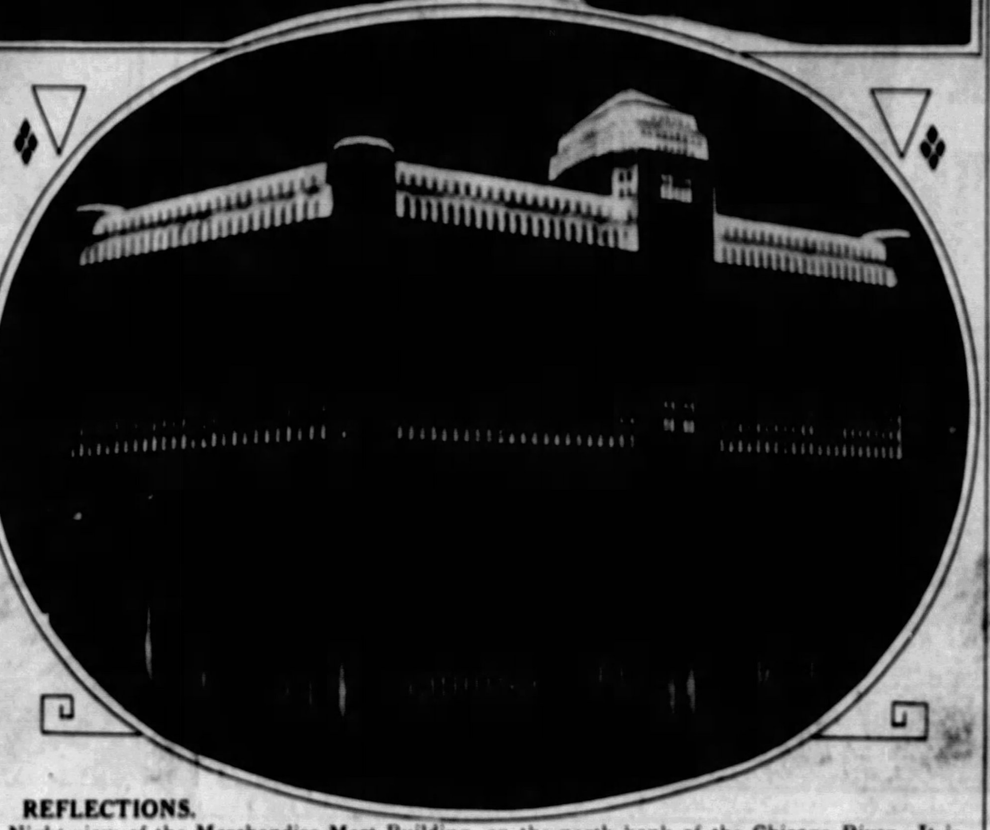

REFLECTIONS. Night view of the Merchandise Mart Building, on the north bank of the Chicago River. It is said to be the finest example of indirect lighting in the world.

VENEZUELAN DIPLOMAT ENTERTAINED. Senor Pedro Rivero, attache of the Venezuelan legation, at the University of Pittsburgh recently. Left to right: Gertrude Kromer, Senor Rivero, Ruth Cook, Mrs. Elmer Lissfelt, Anne Rosensweig.

Travel Is Not Expensive

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To	One Way	Rnd Trip
Baltimore, Md.	$6.25	$11.25
Clarksburg, W. Va.	3.90	7.00
Detroit, Mich.	6.00	10.80
Washington, D. C.	7.00	12.60
Wheeling, W. Va.	1.80	2.80

Information

Full information regarding rates and schedules to any point in the United States.

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Write for Historyland Tour Booklet

WEST PENN SYSTEM
Blue Ridge Lines

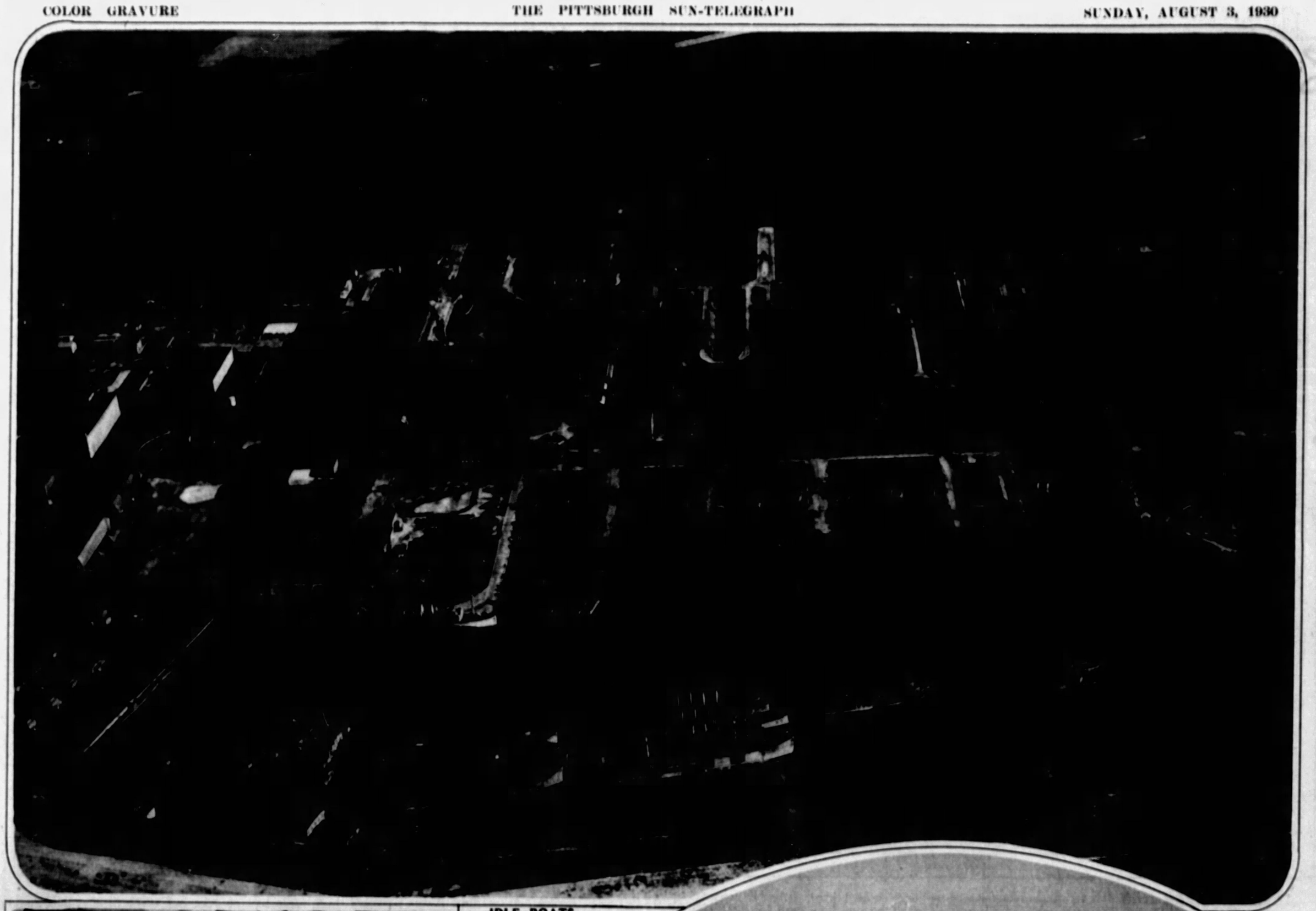
SHE DANCED FOR THE VENEZUELAN SENOR. Miss Laura Colucci, attractive young woman, who presented some Venezuelan dances for Senor Pedro Rivero, at Heinz House, University of Pittsburgh, during his visit.

Eight Minutes' Reading Will Save You Hours of Shopping

. . . provided, of course, that the eight minutes is spent in reading "Madelon's Mirror," the shopping column appearing each Sunday in the Society Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

In that eight minutes you'll get a good mental picture of what's going on in the shops and specialty places of Pittsburgh for the coming week. You'll find that So-and-So is offering his regular "permanent" for $8 this week instead of $10; that Blank's have that new glassware you've been hearing so much about; that a certain kiddie shop has dotted swisses for little Marianna at, my dear! such pleasant prices; that your favorite candy is on sale this week . . . oh, you'll learn lots of things that you never WOULD know otherwise.

We've taken some pictures of Madelon's subjects, just to give you an idea of the interesting things she writes about. Now turn to "Madelon's Mirror" and learn more about them.



IDLE BOATS. Old war boats, out of commission, are seen in this striking aerial view of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. *(Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)*

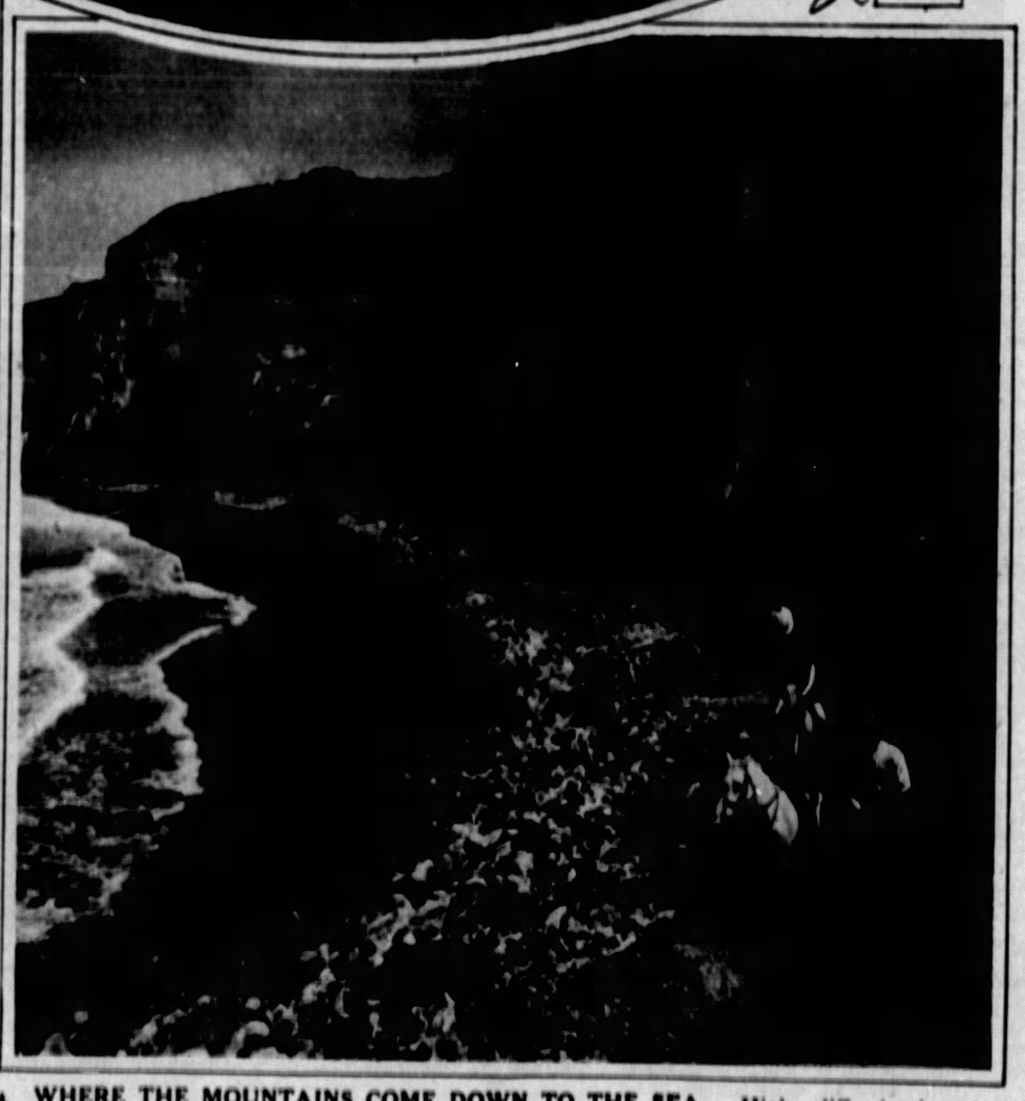
CAMERA AHOY! Right: These gay mermaids, who happen to be champion swimmers, are enjoying a ride on Lake Washington, Seattle.

PIPER AND ROBERT PRESTON, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Preston, of Sheridan Avenue, New Castle. *(Photo by Seavy)*

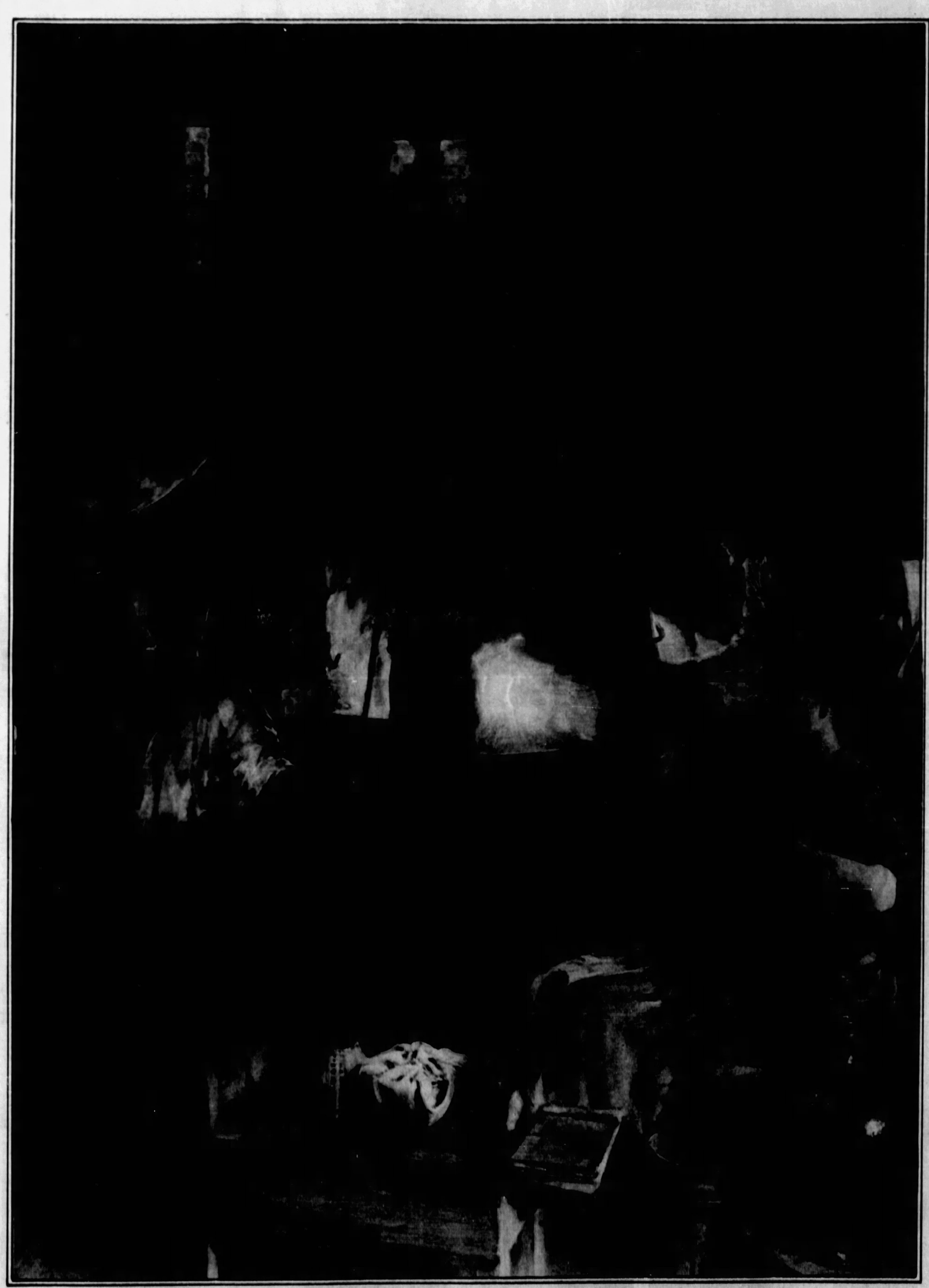
MARGARET HORNER, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Horner, of Fairfield Avenue, New Castle. *(Photo by Seavy)*

JACK AND BILLY WALLACE, Sons of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Wallace, of Wallace Avenue, New Castle. *(Photo by Seavy)*

WITH A FLARING, PERKY STYLE. An evening frock of stiff moire, with close-fitting bodice and circular flare skirt is worn by Leila Hyams. It is apricot shaded.



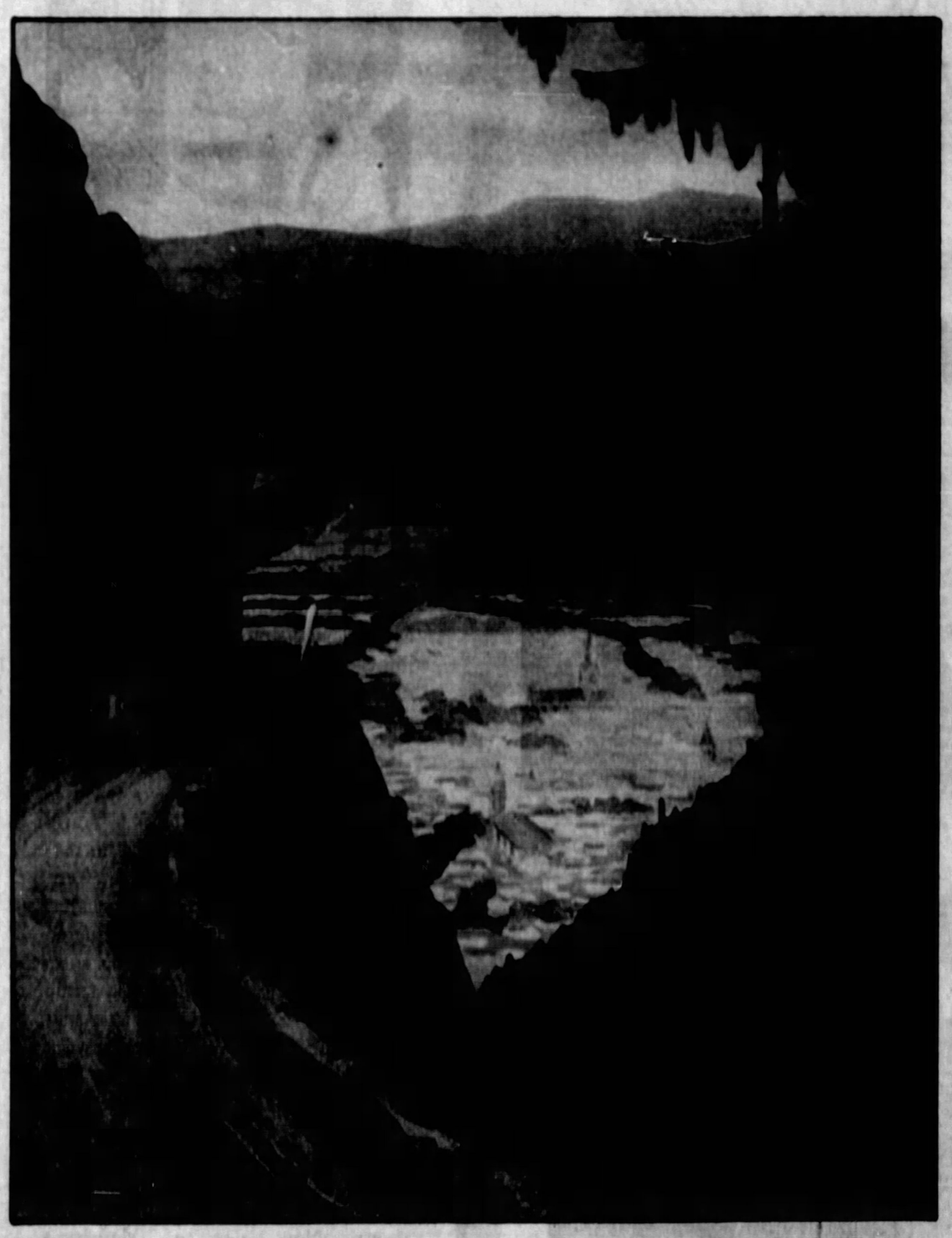
WHERE THE MOUNTAINS COME DOWN TO THE SEA. High cliffs border the beach at Palos Verdos, near Los Angeles, and horseback riders find the sand stretch an ideal place for exercise.



"GLASS BLOWERS OF MURANO"—An industry that has passed almost out of existence in modern times, glass blowing here is depicted as it was conducted for generations in Europe. The artist, Charles Frederick, an American (1858-1908), shows us a glass-blowers' furnace with the flames at white heat while workers shape the molten glass. Frederick was a pupil of the National Academy of Design in New York City. The picture is reproduced through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

SAINT CERE—The town pump of a French village which stands today much as it appeared in the Middle Ages. Saint Cere is easily reached by the tourist either by train or by motor.

LA CORSE—Reached either by train, boat or motor, La Corse with its river-bank washwomen also is drawing vast numbers of seekers after scenes that are out of the ordinary.



TARN—A glimpse of the beauties of southern France, seen from a road cut into the side of the Black Mountain, with the roofs of Tarn showing in the valley below.

LE JURA—Picturesque as one could wish, Le Jura offers much to attract the party touring France, and this year is drawing more visitors than ever before in its history.

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